

The Archdeaconry of
Richmond
in the Eighteenth Century

The 'Notitia'

SUMMARY

This volume contains the information collected by Francis Gastrell (Bishop of Chester 1714–25) about the Yorkshire parishes within his diocese. His 'Notitia' of the diocese is a mine of information concerning townships, parishes, schools and charities. The sections of the 'Notitia' relating to Lancashire, Cheshire and Flintshire have already been published; those for Yorkshire, Cumberland and Westmorland have not. The text is taken from Gastrell's original notebooks but has also been compared with the less accurate Richmond registry copy prepared in about 1780. Information from the visitations of his reign is given to supplement the more historical nature of Gastrell's enquiries. A list of clergy 1714–25 is also included. A similar but brief survey of the extensive Ripon parish in 1716 provides the basis for a fuller geographical coverage of this area of north-western Yorkshire. It is hoped that this edition will fill a gap in the published material upon episcopal enquiries between the survey of Lincoln Diocese (*Speculum Dioeceseos*) of Bishop Wake in 1704 and the visitation of York Diocese by Archbishop Herring in 1743.

Having considered the circumstances under which the 'Notitia' was compiled and reviewed the sources used by Bishop Gastrell in the preparation of this work, the Introduction then examines the career of the bishop and of his archdeacon, Dr Stratford, the state of the archdeaconry of Richmond in the early eighteenth century and the development of the new diocese of Chester. This volume gives a clear picture of the parishes in north-west Yorkshire in the reign of George I and an insight into how the churches, schools and charities operated.

Dust jacket illustration: a view of Richmond in the mid-eighteenth century, from a print in the Library of the Yorkshire Archaeological Society.

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THE EIGHTEENTH CENTURY



Plate I

Bishop Francis Gastrell, painted by Michael Dahl in 1722–5.

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PREFACE

The creation of the diocese of Chester in 1540 severed part of Yorkshire from the ecclesiastical government in York for nearly three centuries. The transfer of the archdeaconry of Richmond to Chester meant that the records and leadership of seventy-six parishes were transferred from the banks of the Ouse to the banks of the Dee. This has sometimes made it difficult to understand the development of ecclesiastical matters in western Yorkshire during the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries. Two major sources of historical information remain unpublished. The first is Bishop Bridgman's Ledger Book prepared between 1619 and 1643 with transcripts of earlier records;¹ the second is Bishop Gastrell's 'Notitia', prepared between 1717 and 1725 for the whole of the diocese.² This second book is a compilation of historical notes from many sources both medieval and contemporary; those portions dealing with Yorkshire, Cumberland and Westmorland have not yet been published. These notes are valuable as a record of the diocese under an active if often absentee bishop; they also give a most interesting insight into early historical methods. The creation of the diocese of Ripon in 1836 enabled some of the records to be reassembled in Yorkshire, but many are still at Chester and a few are at Preston. The main value of the historical notes is that they pre-date the local histories prepared by Hargrove for Knaresborough³ and Whitaker for Richmond.⁴ They were not utilised by Lawton in 1842,⁵ so their interest and full extent for Yorkshire has not been appreciated.

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¹ Bishop Bridgman's Ledger Book: Cheshire R.O.: EDA 3/1.

² Bishop Gastrell's 'Notitia': Cheshire R.O.: EDA 3/3; F. R. Raine, *Bishop Gastrell's Notitia Cestriensis*, VIII (1845), XIX (1849), XXI (1850), XXII (1850). For Welsh parishes: *The Cheshire Sheaf*, 3rd Series, 6 (1906), 67, 69, 71, 73, 81, 85, 88–9. Proposals to publish the parishes in Yorkshire and Cumbria by the Surtees Society and by the Cumberland and Westmorland Record Series are discussed below (p 29).

³ E. Hargrove, *History of Knaresborough* (1769); later editions in 1775 (2nd) and 1809 (6th) enlarged the territory under consideration.

⁴ T. D. Whitaker, *An History of Richmondshire*, 2 vols. (1823). A contemporary publication of more limited scope was E. Clarkson, *The History and Antiquities of Richmond* (1821).

⁵ G Lawton, *Collections relative to churches and chapels within the dioceses of York and of Ripon* (1842). The parishes formerly in the diocese of Chester were additional to his original purpose and are not so thoroughly researched as those in York diocese prior to 1836. The Victoria County History, *The County of York, North Riding*, I (1914) only once makes use of Gastrell's 'Notitia'.

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 Church in Wales Records: St Asaph MB/57
- CAMBRIDGE University Library
 Add. MS 6743 Foster: Yorkshire Clergy since 1540
 Joseph Foster's Card Index of 'Index Ecclesiasticus'
- CHESTER Diocesan Record Office (Cheshire Record Office)
 EDA 1/1 Act Book 1502-76
 EDA 1/2 Act Book 1542-7, 1555-8
 EDA 1/3 Act Book 1562-1610
 EDA 1/4 Act Book 1579-1686
 EDA 1/5 Act Book 1638-40
 EDA 2/1 Register 1525-75
 EDA 2/2 Register 1579-1643
 EDA 2/3 Register 1660-1704
 EDA 2/4 Register 1704-30
 EDA 2/5 Register 1723-49
 EDA 2/6 Register 1746-74 (and earlier material 1636-1758)
 EDA 3/1 Bishop Bridgman's Register
 EDA 3/2 Bridgman's Act Book 1626-83
 EDA 3/3 Bishop Gastrell's 'Notitia Cestriensis' (1720-5)
 EDA 4/3 Subscription Book 1689-96
 EDA 5 Ordinations 1690 onwards (consulted to 1727)
 EDA 6/1 Returns of May 1705, including a valuation of
 benefices in Lonsdale deanery
 EDA 6/2 Return: number of papists 1706
 EDA 6/3/49 Book of Schools in Lonsdale, Furness, Copeland
 and Kendale 1722
 EDA 6/3/50 Details of Kirby Ravensworth School 1716
 EDA 6/4/38-45 Returns of 1707 and of 1717 on benefices
 EDA 6/5 Returns of Papists 1767 (includes list of 1717)
 EDA 6/6/68-76 Returns of 1717-25 on charities
 EDA 6/7 Visitation of 1722 (104 parishes)
 EDA 6/8/2-7 Returns to 1724 enquiry (townships and church-
 wardens)
 EDA 6/9 Enquiry on Schools 1722-4
 EDA 6/10 Miscellaneous Queries
 EDA 13/2/1 Dissenting Places of Worship, 1752
 EDA 13/2/6 Dissenting Places of Worship, 1753-4
 EDA 14 Church Briefs mainly 1690-1720
 EDV 1/67 Corrections at Visitation of 1698 (archd. Richmond)
 EDV 1/73 Corrections at Visitation of 1701 (archd. Richmond)
 EDV 3/5 Call Books Wardens and Sidesmen 1674
 EDV 7/1 Articles of Enquiry at Visitation of 1778
 EDV 8 Terrier of Sedbergh 1721
 EDX 1 Printed Articles of Enquiry 1743
 EDX 4/7-10 Letters 1698-1723 concerning livings in Richmond
- CHESTER Jacobson Library (housed in Chester Cathedral)
 371A, 372A original 'Notitia' of Bishop Gastrell (1717-19)
 371B, 372B Chester Registry copy of 'Notitia' (made 1776-8)

- LEEDS West Yorkshire Archive Service at Sheepscar
 RD/RU Richmond Registry copy of 'Notitia' (made 1776–8)
 RD/AC/1/2 Cause Papers
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 RD/AC/1/4 Cause Papers
 RD/AC/1/5 includes parochial returns of 1717
 RD/AC/1/6 Corrections and cases arising
 RD/AC/1/7 Corrections (no. 34: Hawes chapel)
 RD/AF/2/1 Faculties issued 1711–26
 RD/CB/8/1–8 Churchwardens' presentments 1707–90
 RD/CB/9 Excommunications imposed after Visitation
 RD/CB/10 Penances imposed after Visitation
 RD/CD/6 Pew erection at Knaresborough
 RD/CD/10 Pew erection at Croft
 RD/CD/13 Case of non-repair at Thornton Steward
- LEEDS University Library (Brotherton Library)
 Ripon Cathedral Papers (on deposit)
 MS 260.1 Valuation of 1716
 MS 374 Inventory of 1725
- LEEDS Yorkshire Archaeological Society Library
 129A1 *The case between the Mayor and Corporation of the town of Richmond and the Principals and Officers of the Consistory Court of the Archdeaconry of Richmond* (1748): originally in possession of parish of Wath
- LONDON British Library
 Harleian MS 6969 (Hutton Transcript of York Register)
 Harleian MS 6978 (Hutton Transcript of Richmond Registers)
- LONDON Lambeth Palace Library
 MS 902 Parliamentary Commissioners: Survey
 Queen Anne's Bounty submission of 1707
- OXFORD Bodleian Library
 Dodsworth MS 92 fols 150v–151, 154–154v, 167–8 Chantry Certificates in Richmond archd.
 Dodsworth MS 118 [former Vol 25(B)]
 Tanner MS 150 Valor and Patrons 1539 and 1567
 Tanner MS 152 Bishop's Act Book 1662–95, mainly 1690–5
 Rawlinson MS B450 Copy of 1535 valor, made c1560
- OXFORD Balliol College
 MS 363 Case of 1722 Gastrell v. Crown
- PRESTON Lancashire County Record Office
 ARR 3/5, 9, 21–2 Corrections in Lonsdale deanery
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- YORK Borthwick Institute
 V. 1707 Visitation by Archbishop Sharp 1707 (R.VI.A. 37)
 V. 1684 Exh. Bk. Visitation of Chester 1684: Exhibitions (R.VI.C. 16)
 V. 1690 Exh. Bk. Visitation of Chester 1690: Exhibitions (R.VI.C. 17)
 V. 1694 Exh. Bk. Visitation of Chester 1694: Exhibitions (R.VI.C. 18)

- V. 1662 Rev. Bk. Procurations Chester diocese 1662 (R.VI.C. 43)
 V. 1669 Rev. Bk. Procurations Chester diocese 1669 (R.VI.C. 43a)
 V. 1684 Rev. Bk. Procurations Chester diocese 1684 (R.VI.C. 47)
 V. 1684 Rev. Bk. Procurations Chester diocese 1684 (including
 pensions paid 1674) (R.VI.C. 48)
 V. 1694 Rev. Bk. Procurations Chester diocese 1694 (R.VI.C. 49)

Minster Library

MS XVI.A.1 Register of Convent of St Mary's, York

MS L.1 (10) James Torre's Collections (Richmond)

INTRODUCTION

The 'Notitia'

THE REASON FOR THE 'NOTITIA'

Under the later Stuarts and increasingly under the Hanoverians it was the practice to promote to the episcopal bench those clergy who were politically sound rather than those who possessed any pastoral gifts or the charisma of spiritual leadership. In the early eighteenth century it was exceptional for a bishop to be appointed to a diocese where he had previously held a succession of offices. This meant that newly appointed bishops needed a handbook to their new diocese. They had to know how many parishes it contained; they would wish to ascertain the rights of patronage and, after 1704, they were legally required to make returns detailing the value of all livings to assist the Privy Council in the dispensation of Queen Anne's Bounty. The bishop would also need to learn which livings lay in his own patronage and would be concerned about which livings were in dispute over patronage, income or status.

A resident bishop would gradually acquire this information either from his registrar and archdeacons or during the course of his primary visitation. If he delegated his visitation to a vicar general or to commissaries, as many did, and if he seldom resided in his diocese but frequented Court and Parliament, then it was much more difficult for him to gain a clear impression of the whole diocese. Although Francis Gastrell did conduct his episcopal visitations in person, he normally lived in Oxford where he was a canon of Christ Church. His visits to his extensive northern diocese seldom occupied him more than two months in any year. He therefore needed information about the pastoral care of his flock, the schools which provided their formal education and the charities which sustained the sick and the needy. However, he also used this notebook for the collection of material about the sequence of patronage and medieval chantries, together with occasional comment on ruined chapels. All this information would provide him with a more complete picture of his diocese as a preliminary to his triennial visitations.

After the Hanoverian succession the twin dangers of recusancy and of nonconformity are reflected in the visitation queries about the numbers of papists, the existence of Presbyterian and Quaker meeting houses and the provision of schools. The 1715 rising gave urgency to the need to assess the numbers of papists. There was a constant need to increase the number of chapels to ensure regular attendance at Sabbath worship and the consecration of newly built churches was a task frequently undertaken by the bishops in the early eighteenth century in the counties west of the Pennines. By contrast even though papists were increasing in strength few new churches were erected east of the Pennines between 1660 and 1836 (see p 9 below).

THE TEXTS OF THE 'NOTITIA'

Two folio books⁶ forming Gastrell's original notebook now comprise 268 numbered pages, with interleaving and plain endpapers of nineteenth-century date. The folios have been divided at the double page 130–131 in order to make two books. The pages are ruled vertically into a broad margin and two columns on the left-hand page and two columns on the right-hand page. The parish entries run across each double page. The detailed arrangement is discussed below (pp 5–11); the abbreviations are noted at pp 33–7. The pages are divided horizontally by pencil lines into four or more sections to aid neat presentation. An inserted sheet in 371A states that this is the original copy of Gastrell's notes and that a fair copy is lodged in the Registry. The books are bound in brown leather with tooling along the edges; the spine is badly worn. The front carries a black leather panel entitled BISHOP GASTRELL'S SURVEY OF THE ARCHDEACONRY OF CHESTER (371A) . . . OF RICHMOND (372A). These titles are nineteenth-century and post-date the division of the folio into two books. The material in these volumes suggests that the 'fair copy' was made in 1720–1 ie, after the first round of enquiries and the consultation of Torre, Thoresby and Dodsworth, but before the 1722 visitation, the fuller enquiry upon schools and charities and the extensive use of Gale, Stevens and Dugdale (see p 15).

One fine folio book⁷ comprises 370 pages and endpapers, 362 are numbered, ruled vertically into columns as in the original folio. The endpapers include an exchange of letters between Mrs Elizabeth Gastrell, the bishop's widow, and Hugh Speed, the then bishop's secretary, concerning the gift of the 'Notitia' in 1755 to the recently-appointed bishop, Edmund Keene. The book is bound in blue morocco with tooling on front and back and with its spine bearing on a panel BISHOP GASTRELL'S NOTITIA. This spine binding has been renewed more than once. This is the Registry 'fair copy' and is used as the basis of the present edition because it represents Gastrell's final version.

A copy was made in the late eighteenth century using the Registry version. It was probably ordered by Bishop Porteus in 1776–8 in anticipation of his primary visitation. It was prepared in two folio books.⁸ The first book, covering the archdeaconry of Chester, consists of 331 numbered pages with 4 blank pages at either end and an incomplete index (A–N) of 3 pages at the end. The second book, covering the archdeaconry of Richmond, consists of 225 numbered pages with 4 blank pages at either end and with a completed index of 6 pages at the end. The books are bound in brown morocco with tooled edges, gold edge lining and a spine title. The front cover carries a red leather panel NOTITIA ARCHDY OF CHESTER (371B) . . . OF RICHMOND (372B). The books have been extensively annotated throughout with information from Bishop Porteus' visitation of 1779. The front sheets include (in a later hand) lists of the abbreviations employed by Gastrell and by Porteus.

⁶ Chester Cathedral, Jacobson Library: MSS 371A, 372A.

⁷ Cheshire Record Office: EDA 3/3.

⁸ Chester Cathedral, Jacobson Library: MSS 371B, 372B.

The Richmond Registry copy⁹ comprises 312 pages and endpapers; 310 pages are numbered. All are ruled as in Gastrell's folio and as far as possible follow his arrangement of material. This volume concerns only the archdeaconry of Richmond. In general Gastrell's text is followed, but the scribe or notary uses the later range of abbreviations, and occasionally turns over two pages and has to insert the omitted material. He is also much more careless in the task of transcribing names and figures. A substantial addition in the western deaneries is material from visitations and correspondence of the period 1755–84, inserted as one operation and placed either in the empty columns or in the margins. The 1779 visitation information is not given in this volume. The book was bound in brown leather with tooling on the edges. The front is inscribed B. LEDGER. The 'B' may stand for Copy B, with the implication that Copy A was housed at Chester Registry Office; 'B' might also mean area B ie, Richmond, whereas 'A' meant Chester. It has been rebound since 1978.

METHOD OF CURRENT ENQUIRY

In assembling his material, Gastrell had available to him the enquiry conducted by Nicholas Stratford (bishop 1689–1707); this contained both a valuation of benefices 1704–6¹⁰ and a return of papists 1706.¹¹ This information was brought up to date by a second enquiry to provide the valuation of benefices and sources of income 1716–18,¹² an enquiry into papists 1717¹³ and a return about schools 1716–19.¹⁴ This material was entered into the original 'Notitia' as it came to hand.

At times it is possible to see the registrar or the commissary replying to specific enquiries or attempting to sort out thorny problems of patronage.¹⁵ An attempt was made to supplement the information on parishes by including specific questions in the 1722 visitation.¹⁶ A further enquiry into schools and charities 1723–5¹⁷ sought to fill some gaps in the earlier survey. The 'Notitia' was now transferred to a 'fair copy' in the Registry. The final topic of enquiry in 1724 checked upon the number of townships and the method by which churchwardens were elected.¹⁸ Each of the seven enquiries might produce 76 replies from incumbents and up to 33 from curates. In practice the total was much less because of non-returns, of plurality and of disputed jurisdictions.

⁹ West Yorkshire Archive Service, Leeds: RD/RU.

¹⁰ C.R.O.: EDA 6/1; see also EDA 6/4/39. All the references prefixed EDA are referring to items in Chester diocesan records at Cheshire Record Office (CRO). For Chester archdeaconry nearly all the returns are in Cheshire RO; for Richmond some are at W.Y.A.S. Leeds, if the parishes are now in Ripon diocese, but some are still at Chester or at Preston (the western deaneries) and some are lost. There was also a copy of the 1704 valuation at the Office of Queen Anne's Bounty and the collection of parochial enquiries made in 1705 ('Notitia Parochialis') at Lambeth Palace Library (see Lawton 1842, xi–xii).

¹¹ C.R.O.: EDA 6/2.

¹² C.R.O.: EDA 6/4.

¹³ C.R.O.: EDA 6/5, of 1767; see also note 30 below.

¹⁴ C.R.O.: EDA 6/3.

¹⁵ C.R.O.: EDA 6/10/5 and EDA 6/4/38.

¹⁶ C.R.O.: EDA 6/7; see also EDV 7/2 and pp 159–61 below.

¹⁷ C.R.O.: EDA 6/6.

¹⁸ C.R.O.: EDA 6/8.

The parochial returns survive in the eastern deaneries for some of these enquiries but there is patchy coverage. The returns are at Cheshire Record Office in Chester or at West Yorkshire Archive Service in Leeds (for Ripon Diocese). A few relevant documents are at Lancashire Record Office in Preston.

The sequence of writing and the different ink of the additions (occasionally dated) in the 'fair copy' shows that the two main operations in Richmond were of 1717–18 and 1722–4. The replies to these enquiries were entered into the 'Notitia' in a digested note form. The sequence of enquiry was that Gastrell's wishes were conveyed by his secretary William Stratford to the registrars in each archdeaconry (Chester: Henry Prescott; Richmond: Thomas Waite); these persons then sent out a list of queries to each rector, vicar or parochial curate. The replies were collated and sent to Gastrell in Oxford; the actual returns remained in the registry office.¹⁹ The bishop's secretary questioned any doubtful points of status with the registrar before he or the bishop entered the information in the folio volume. These questionnaires were intended to ease the path of the bishop at visitations. After 1721 the process was directed from William Stratford in Oxford to Peregrine Gastrell in Chester.

METHOD OF HISTORICAL ENQUIRY

Most of Gastrell's current information came from these parochial returns together with some material held in the archdeaconry registry office. However, to determine parochial status and past patronage Bishop Gastrell needed to seek out a variety of historical sources. The earliest were two archdeacons' registers formerly at Richmond but moved first to Kendal (1709) and then to Lancaster (1718);²⁰ those of Charlton and Bowet were consulted in the original manuscript though now known only in Matthew Hutton's transcripts.²¹ An earlier Richmond register was also consulted but this had only survived in the transcript copied into Bishop Bridgman's Ledger (also in part copied by Gale).²² For details of institutions Gastrell frequently consulted the books kept at Chester from 1540 onwards.²³ Only occasionally was it necessary to consult registers, exhibition books or visitation material.

¹⁹ W.Y.A.S., Leeds: RD/AC/1/5.

²⁰ Gastrell, 'Notitia', p 3 'The Court at Kendal removed to Lancaster in 1718'. It remained there until 1748 and returned to Richmond following a court case brought after the death of Peregrine Gastrell (*The case between the Mayor and Corporation of Richmond and the Principals and Officers of the Consistory Court of the Archdeaconry of Richmond*, 1748); H. B. McCall, *Richmondshire Churches* (1910), xxiv; J. Addy, 'The Archives of the Archdeaconry of Richmond', *Archives*, 7 (1965–6), 25–33, esp. 25–6.

²¹ A. Hamilton Thompson, 'The Registers of the Archdeaconry of Richmond 1361–1442', *Y.A.J.*, 25 (1920), 129–268; inspected by John Burton, *Monasticon Eboracense* (1758), p. x, probably soon after the return of Registers B, C and D to Richmond in 1750–1.

²² Those copied from the Register of Richmond into Bridgman's Ledger Book contain either double letter or triple letter pagination (eg p 15EE, p AAA); it is not clear whether Bridgman took this form of reference directly from the work he copied, but it seems to be the most likely explanation; see also Roger Gale, *Registrum Honoris de Richmond* (1722), 62–77. The extents of the archdeacon's manors are clearly a composite piece of work as they include post-Reformation leases.

²³ The Bishop's Act Books at Chester have a gap 1686–1752, only partly covered by the Register Books; the Ordination Papers do not start after the Restoration until 1698. There are only 9 ordinations in Gastrell's reign, as clergy tended to go to London or York to be ordained; only three of Gastrell's ordinands subsequently served in Chester diocese. Call Books and Subscription Books also survive erratically: eg Call Book of 1691 (note 52 below) and Subscription Book of 1717–25 (L.R.O.: ARR 10/8).

The second main source was the collections made by earlier antiquaries, those of James Torre (1649–99) at York and those of Roger Dodsworth (1585–1654) at Oxford. Dodsworth was consulted about chantry incomes (available from a York diocesan registry list) while Torre's collections tapped the wealth of archbishops' registers and associated deeds in York. Another frequently-used manuscript (Ms. L) was a list of values of the benefices and their patrons held by the antiquary Ralph Thoresby (1658–1725) at Leeds and derived from the York diocesan records.

The third main source was published material. Although his principal collection of historical material had been made in 1717–20, for the two northern deaneries he made extensive use of Roger Gale's *Register of the Honour of Richmond* (1722) as soon as it was published. For his list of monasteries he made use of Torre and Dugdale (1655–73), together with Stevens' *Additions* (1722–3). A few sources are less explicit but can be tracked down. In each of these works Gastrell was looking particularly for information about the status of the living, its income and the descent of its patronage. The precise use he made of each source will be considered below (see pp 11–16).

ARRANGEMENT OF THE 'NOTITIA'

As with its exemplars of Wake in Lincoln and of Fleetwood in St Asaph,²⁴ the 'Notitia' prepared by Gastrell was arranged in four columns with a broad left-hand margin. In the margin were given the financial details of the parish and the population; in the first column were details of the parish itself, in the second details of the living and historical notes; the third was reserved for schools and the fourth for charities. Only the headings 'schools' and 'charities' are provided by Gastrell; the other three have been supplied by the editor.

DATA

The financial details stated whether the parish was served by a rector, a vicar or a curate, whether it was discharged from payment of first-fruits and tenths because its income was below £50 p.a. and whether it was augmented by Queen Anne's Bounty. Its value in the King's Books of 1535 was given. The current value of the living as certified to the Privy Council in 1705 was noted, and was occasionally revised upwards (see Appendix B, p 39). The sums due to be paid in tithes, triennials and synodals were declared together with any pension due from the living. This last normally originated in the fourteenth century with the establishment of a vicarage by a monastic house and was usually difficult to recover from the lay patron who had acquired the abbey's rights at the

²⁴ R. E. G. Cole (ed), *Speculum Dioeceseos Lincolnensis*, Lincoln Record Society IV (1913); Bishop Fleetwood, 'Speculum Sant Assaviensis': National Library of Wales, Aberystwyth, Church in Wales Records ST.A./MB/57. Archbishop Thomas Lamplugh had a similar 'Book of the Diocese' compiled at York.

Dissolution.²⁵ A sustained attempt to recover these pensions from the proprietors had been made by the Laudian bishop John Bridgman between 1619 and 1635 but was then not actively pursued at the sixteen churches from which they were due.²⁶

Information had been sought from incumbents about the population of the parish,²⁷ the number of papists and the existence of nonconformist meeting houses, but the returns from the parishes were incomplete. The spread of nonconformist congregations was uneven within the archdeaconry. Dissenters' meeting houses, including eleven Quaker meetings, occur in the major towns and in the remoter settlements of Wensleydale and Lonsdale.²⁸ Four Presbyterian meeting houses included assemblies at Startforth in Teesdale and Ellenthorpe near Boroughbridge.²⁹ Three Anabaptists were noted at Barton Cuthberts. There were a total of 981 papists recorded but only one meeting, that at Leyburn, is mentioned.³⁰ However not all incumbents sent in returns on this enquiry. The margin was also used to record the number of townships within the parish.

PARISH

The details of the parish are generally concerned with the financial resources available to the incumbent rather than any geographical or topographical

²⁵ Pensions were due from appropriated churches at Ainderby Steeple (Jervaulx), Aysgarth (Jervaulx), Clapham (Archdeacon of Richmond), Easby (Easby abbey), Farnham (Beauvale), Great Ouseburn (Eggleson), Little Ouseburn (Precentor of York, succeeding Fountains in 1223), Manfield (Easby), Middleham (Dean of Middleham), Rokeby (Eggleson), Sedbergh (Coverham), Startforth (Eggleson), Well (Hospital of St Michael at Well), Whixley (St Robert's Priory, Knaresborough). Lay patrons paid triennials at Downholme (Coverham), East Witton (Jervaulx), Hunsingore (Ribston preceptory) and Marrick (Marrick priory); other appropriated churches were former priories at Coverham (external chapel) and Nun Monkton (conventual nave).

²⁶ Lay patrons still paid pensions at Ainderby Steeple, Aysgarth, Clapham, Easby, Great Ouseburn, Rokeby, Sedbergh, Well and Whixley. Pensions were lost during the Civil War at Farnham, Manfield, Middleham and Startforth. Bridgman's concern with the rights of the Church are shown by the provision of a new Consistory Court at the west end of Chester Cathedral in 1635: V.C.H. *Cheshire*, III (1980), 192 (illustration).

²⁷ Numbers of 'Families' are given in only 14 parishes: Bedale (385), Goldsborough (50), Hardrow (90 or 100), Hawes (200), Lunds (26), Marton-cum-Grafton (64), Marske (72), Nidd (16), Great Ouseburn (64), Ripley (180), Scruton (65), Stanley (17), Thornton Steward (30 or 40), Thornton Watlass (60) and perhaps Kirby Ravensworth (33).

²⁸ Quaker meetings are recorded at Aysgarth, Bedale, Bentham, Dent, Garsdale, Hawes, Knaresborough, Leyburn, Richmond, Sedbergh and Well. Some of these meetings date from 1665; others are more recent: Bedale (Great Crakehall 1703), Dent (Lone Ing 1701), Garsdale (1703). Meetings at Carleton in Coverdale (1665), Catterick (1689), Gilling (1712), Grinton (1665), Hartforth (1689), Lartington (1690), Masham (1689), Middleham (1704), Patrick Brompton (1701), Rokeby (Lane Head, 1695), Romalldkirk (1689), Smarber (1689) are not noted by Gastrell or his correspondents. W. Pearson Thistlethwaite, *Yorkshire Quarterly Meeting of the Society of Friends 1665-1966* (Harrogate, 1979), 93-7, 412; J. C. Atkinson (ed), *North Riding Records*, VII (1889), 102, 111, 180, 191, 199, 228; D. M. Butler, *Quaker Meeting Houses of the Lake Counties* (1978), 145-63.

²⁹ Presbyterian chapels are recorded at Boroughbridge (Ellenthorpe), Grinton, Knaresborough and Startforth: Atkinson (as note 28) 103, 120, 161, 164 (Garsdale, 1697); *Fifth Report of Charity Commissioners* (1821), 647-8 (Ellenthorpe).

³⁰ The major families were the Lawsons at Brough Hall near Catterick, the Maires at Lartington, the Messengers at Fountains Hall, the Scropes at Danby, the Trappes at Nidd and the Tancred's at Whixley. At most of these houses there was a Jesuit priest in residence during the early 18th century; the residence of St Michael also served town missions in Richmond and Leyburn; other families maintained chaplains to serve the household and to act as tutors until their sons could be sent to St Omer or Bruges for a Catholic education. H. Aveling, 'Catholic Recusant Families of the West Riding 1558-1789', *Proc. Leeds Phil. and Lit. Soc.*, X (1963), 191-306, esp. 256-67; E. E. Estcourt and J. O. Payne, *The English Non-Jurors in 1715* (1885); E. S. Worrall, *Returns of Papists in the Diocese of Chester 1767* (Catholic Record Soc., Occasional Publ., no. 1, 1980); Summary List in C.R.O.: EDA 6/5.

comments though these do occur spasmodically. The information upon the townships was of value in establishing the size of the parish or the dispersed character of its settlements. It also indicated tithe obligations where these might be disputed. Another item which was more regularly included west of the Pennines was 'gentlemen's seats'; however, these are mentioned in 13 parishes.³¹ The final item in this section was whether the election of churchwardens was canonically done; if it was irregular the methods of the local peculiarities were given, such as 'by ancient custom' or 'by house row'.³²

PATRONAGE AND STATUS

The major part of Bishop Gastrell's historical enquiry was concerned with establishing the status of the living whether served by rector, vicar or perpetual curate. If it was appropriated to a monastery, then the period (or even the precise date) of the appointment of a vicar was established. The method of his institution was noted. If it was served by a perpetual curate or a parochial chaplain, then the circumstances surrounding the creation and the financial provision for his employment were enquired into. Similarly if the incumbency had been impropriated by a lay rector/owner at the Reformation then the extent of his rights and obligations was established. Of the 75 churches in the three eastern deaneries 32 were rectories, 36 were vicarages and 7 were independent curacies. A further 39 buildings were dependent chapels served by curates regularly appointed by the incumbent of the mother church. The scattered nature of settlement in Lonsdale meant that the four parishes in Yorkshire supported six parochial chapelries. In 13 cases the support for the curate or clerk was dependent on the goodwill or generosity of a local landowner.³³ At Middleham the dean of the college founded by Richard III continued to claim for himself the rights of patronage which were later to become a source of nepotism.

For a bishop newly entering a diocese in which he had not previously served it was desirable to establish which were the disputed cases of patronage and to inform himself of past decisions. The 'Notitia' contains an assiduous combing through the institution books, and occasionally the exhibition books, in order to determine the sequence of patronage and to learn what had happened in cases of lapse. The most stubborn case appears to be that of Burneston while the most complex patronage was the product of a divided fourteenth-century

³¹ Gentlemen's seats are listed in 13 parishes: Burneston, Catterick, Croft, Easby, Gilling, Hipswell, Kirklington, Stainley, Startforth, Thornton Steward, Thornton Watlass, Well and Wycliffe; see also Knaresborough: John Coghill, 1693 (C.R.O.: EDA 2/3, p 216).

³² Election by 'house row' is mentioned in 10 parishes: Brearton in Knaresborough, Copgrave, Danby Wiske, Farnham, Finghall, Nidd, Ripley, South Cowton, Stainley, West Witton. The possibility that this custom represents the survival of village reorganisation in the eleventh century cannot be ruled out (B. K. Roberts, 'Village plans in county Durham', *Medieval Archaeology*, 16 (1972), 33–56, esp. 36–7, 54), but the election by 'house row' is mentioned in 5 Cheshire and 5 Lancashire parishes (*Chetham Soc.*, VIII, 133, 158 ('town row'), 293, 298, 307; XIX, 39, 44, 45; XXI, 163; XXII, 558 'House row, or as the people call it, Neighbour-row'; also at Netherwasdale (Cumb.) in the unpublished Copeland deanery).

³³ In 13 cases an element of the curate's salary was dependent on 'good will' and could be withdrawn 'at pleasure': Allerton Mauleverer, Arkengarthdale, Askrigg, Aysgarth, Cundall, Hardrow, Hawes, Ingleton, Ingleton Fell (Chapel-in-the-Dale), Lunds, Pickhill, Stainley, West Witton.

inheritance at Bedale. In contrast to some other dioceses the bishop and the archdeacon held only four livings (the bishop held Kirby Ravensworth and Patrick Brompton; the archdeacon had Clapham and Thornton Steward). A further two were held as prebends of York (Knaresborough, Masham [secularised in 1546]); other corporate foundations were patrons of twelve more livings.³⁴ Additionally the Dean and Chapter of Ripon had held Cleasby and Nidd since 1326; the living of Stanwick St John was held as a prebend of Ripon and this introduces the question of ecclesiastical peculiars and disputed jurisdictions. The Bishop of Chester had inherited the quasi-episcopal powers of the medieval archdeacons but the Liberty of Ripon had always been placed directly under the archbishops. Attempts were made to extend this freedom in proving wills and holding courts to Stanwick; during the sixteenth century the practice of levying mortuaries was abandoned (see p 148 below) and in the succeeding century some secular courts, particularly the Honour Court of Knaresborough, usurped the archdeacon's right of proving wills.³⁵ The views of the Parliamentary Commissioners c1650 about new church-building and the institution of new livings do not seem to have been put into effect in these deaneries or in Ripon Liberty.³⁶

Chantries and Chapels

A further aspect of Bishop Gastrell's collection was his antiquarian notes about chantries and minor chapels. In many cases Gastrell was dependent upon the notes of Dodsworth and Torre, but for the minor chapels he relied upon the observations of local incumbents and these provide a valuable record of the ruined chapels a century before Whitaker and a half-century before Hargrove. From these notes it is possible to gauge the losses caused by the withdrawal of income at the Reformation. Only one parochial chapel, Ribston, appears to have passed fully into lay hands; many others such as Hunton, Thrintoft or Thoraby fell into decay.³⁷ The division of tithes between separate townships

³⁴ Livings held by capitular bodies were: pre-Reformation: Dean and Chapter of York (Aldborough, Burton Leonard, Hornby, South Stainley), Precentor of York [since 1223] (Little Ouseburn), Hospital of St Michael, Well [since 1343] (Well); post-Reformation: Dean and Chapter of Worcester (Thornton-in-Lonsdale), Hospital of St John, Kirby Ravensworth [since 1554] (East Cowton), Trinity College, Cambridge (Aysgarth, Hawes, Masham), St John's College, Cambridge (Marton-cum-Grafton), University College, Oxford (Melsonby). Some of these later patrons succeeded monastic patrons.

³⁵ Proving of wills in the court of the Honour of Knaresborough embraced Burton Leonard, Farnham, Great Ouseburn, Knaresborough, South Stainley and Staveley and the townships of Clint and Killinghall (Ripley) and Coneythorpe (Goldsborough) in Boroughbridge deanery: F. Collins, *Wills and Administrations from the Knaresborough Court Rolls*, I (1902), II (1904) (Surtees Soc., 104 and 110). Other areas of disputed jurisdiction concerned the Dean and Chapter of York's parishes of Aldborough and Hornby, the prebendal court of Masham peculiar and the dean and college's court at Middleham.

³⁶ Material in Lambeth Palace Library (MS 902). Three proposals are noted in Lawton: the creation of separate parishes at Aldborough, Boroughbridge and Dunsforth; the uniting into one parish of Burton Leonard and (South) Stainley; and the uniting of the Ouseburns (Lawton 551-2, 557-8). For Ripon 'the seven chapels should be made into parish churches, and an eighth church be erected at North Stainley and Sleningford' (Lawton 539 n 1).

³⁷ The lost chapels were predominantly chapels at hamlets which had depended for their clergy upon chantry income confiscated at the Reformation (W. Page (ed), *Chantry Certificates for Yorkshire*, I (1892), xiv-xv; II (1893), vii (Surtees Soc., 91 and 92)): Fencotes, Hunton, Lartington, Middleton Quernhow, Newby, Norton Conyers, Norton-le-Clay, Roecliffe, Scotton, Thrintoft, Thoraby. A few losses were at deserted medieval settlements: Mortham and Stapleton. Gastrell does not mention Barforth on Tees of which the ruins still survive, nor does he mention the chapels of Kirkby Malzeard at Middlesmoor and Ramsgill.

brought new building at Barton with two chapels erected in the same village in the thirteenth century: Barton St Marys to serve that part in Gilling and Barton St Cuthberts to serve that part in Stanwick. Only a few chapels of ease were newly erected in the seventeenth century in contrast to the many consecrated in industrial Lancashire; these were at Stallingbusk (c.1620), Eldroth (c.1630), Lunds and Howgill (1685); some others near the heads of the dales cannot be closely dated.³⁸

SCHOOLS

The confiscation of the chantry income in 1552–3 was only slightly compensated for by the refoundation of grammar schools at Sedbergh (1553), Dent (1553), Richmond (1567) and Bedale (1583). During the next century schools were occasionally founded by clerical generosity as part of more ambitious schemes, as by Dr John Dakyn at Kirby Ravensworth (1556), by Dr Robert Chalenor at Knaresborough (1617) and by Dr Peter Samwayes at Wath (1684). By 1700 there were grammar schools in all the market towns except Boroughbridge and Ingleton. A notable feature was the provision of parish schools in the more populous villages, often with a salary for the master. Anxiety about the lack of educational opportunity in the more remote townships of large parishes led to many new foundations in places such as Garsdale, Muker and New Forest. Although there are schools recorded in forty-three townships, only those ten schools with an annual income of more than £20 p.a. may be considered well funded.³⁹

For the larger schools Bishop Gastrell's enquiry was anxious to establish how the governors were appointed and who controlled the finances and held the statutes. For the smaller schools the question was who appointed the master and who paid his salary. Some donations as at Bowes and Richmond gave exhibitions to support students at Oxford or Cambridge.

The enquiry was not concerned with the actual buildings in which the schools were held. In some cases it would have been within the church in the now superfluous chantry or transept chapels, in the tower or in the gallery. The scarred walls and effigies bear witness to early attempts at letter writing as at Tanfield. Elsewhere a special schoolroom was built as part of the charitable foundation at Austwick, Lartington and Ripley, as an encroachment on the edge of the village green at Bainbridge, or within the churchyard as at Bedale.

³⁸ Old churches were rebuilt in the 18th century at Bowes 1701, East Cowton (nave, post 1707), Cleasby 1716, Bedale (tower, west facade and aisle windows, 1719–24), Leeming 1724, Stallingbusk 1725, Allerton Mauleverer 1750, Rokeby (on new site) 1775. The fabric of Barton Marys, Dent, Keld and Richmond Trinity was in disrepair; for the period 1702–14, see M. Chadwick, 'Richmondshire Presentments in the Reign of Queen Anne', *Y.A.J.*, 40 (1959–62), 371–7.

³⁹ Schools with an income of £20 or more are: Bentham £45; Richmond, Sedbergh £40; Bainbridge £28; Ripley, West Tanfield £25; Fremington £23; Hartforth, Kirby Ravensworth, Knaresborough, Wath £20. The Court of Augmentations recommended that the schools at Boroughbridge and Well should continue after 1548; but no financial provision was made to effect this (Page, *Chantry Certifs*, II, vii, x).

CHARITIES AND ALMSHOUSES

Only one medieval hospital, St Michael's at Well, survived through the Reformation with its revenues scarcely diminished.⁴⁰ The foundation of the house of St John the Baptist at Kirby Ravensworth was created by Dr John Dakyn in 1556, reviving late in Queen Mary's reign the spirit of the medieval religious communities. However, the majority of the acts of charity in the century after the Reformation were generally small-scale gifts in the rural parishes limited to the product of a few acres, the interest upon a donation of a few pounds, or the supply of loaves or coal. In the market towns, such as Richmond, it was more normal to build a terrace of houses, but there were still many cases of modest gifts of land, money and rents. In a few cases, such as at Middleton Tyas, the medieval practice of distributing Christmas alms on the feast of St Thomas ('Thomas' Doles') was still continued. Occasionally the gifts in a large parish were restricted to a particular township or were given the practical aspect of aiding with a loan the honest tradesman who had fallen on hard times or of assisting the young apprentice to embark upon his chosen trade in a distant town.

The purpose of Gastrell's enquiry was to record all these acts of charity in order to ensure that they were well administered and regularly paid. In a number of cases there is a reference to a donor's intent not being put into effect by his executors, or to a benefaction once enjoyed but now lost. In the late eighteenth century parishes were urged to erect 'benefaction boards' to display prominently the past acts of charity. There are no early cases of such boards in this archdeaconry though the flyleaf of the parish register might be used for this purpose. There are many discrepancies between the information on 208 charities collected by Gastrell and that assembled by Lawton in 1842. Some additional 26 or 28 charities are included in Lawton. The reasons for the omissions are not clear. There may be more frequent visitation enquiries after 1778 resulting in better 'book-keeping', but the records at Bedale, Burneston, Richmond and Wensley are already good. In some cases there was deliberate amalgamation of 'The Poor's Lands' and consolidation of the Charity Doles. Also land became known by its location or by the name of its current occupier rather than by its original donor, making accurate identification difficult. Whereas Gastrell relied upon the accuracy of the parish returns from clerks or clergy, the Charity Commissioners (1820–30) could require actual documents to be produced and could cross-examine witnesses.

⁴⁰ The lost medieval hospitals were the subject of an enquiry by Thomas Waite (C.R.O.: EDA 6/4/38), namely the Leper Hospital and St Nicholas Hospital. However by then (1716) both had become secularised: St Nicholas on the eastern outskirts of Richmond had become a private house, and the Leper Hospital at Bordelby in Catterick parish was a farmhouse (L. P. Wenham and C. J. Hatcher, *A Richmond Miscellany*, (1980), (North Yorks County Record Office 25), 57–78). Two other medieval hospitals, that on Stainmoor near the Rey Cross, and the house of St Giles at Brompton Bridge, had disappeared. The hospital at Well had been refounded in 1605 by Lord Burghley (later Thomas, Earl of Exeter), an act of generosity similar to his refoundation in 1597 of the medieval hospital of St John and St Thomas at Stamford (T. Horsfall, *The Manor of Well and Snape* (Leeds 1912), 180–97). The income of the medieval chantry *La Magdalena* at West Tanfield still supported four poor widows.

There are many almshouses still standing from the time of Gastrell's enquiry. The best examples are at Richmond, Kirby Ravensworth, Firby near Bedale and Burneston. These show what accommodation was thought appropriate for housing the poorer classes.

The Historical Sources

UNPUBLISHED MATERIAL (see p.4 above)

The principal type of document used by Gastrell was the product of an episcopal registry. Such material still survives at Chester, Oxford and York, and formerly existed at Richmond and Leeds. The other type of document referred to, either in original deed or in published form, was the charter granting property or advowsons to monastic houses.

RICHMOND: REGISTERS

The Registers of the Archdeacons of Richmond were one of the sources used by Bishop Gastrell. They survive today in varying degrees of completeness. Three pre-Reformation registers were used; the first register to be used by Gastrell is known as the Register of Richmond; the second and third were known by the names of their archdeacons Charlton and Bowet.

The first Register is known only from a copy in Bishop Bridgman's Ledger Book; it is not evident whether the entire contents were copied or only a selection relevant to the early seventeenth-century diocese.⁴¹ The three main concerns were the authority for the archdeacon's jurisdiction, the title to the archdeacon's possessions and the level of the archdeacon's parochial income. The first was granted in c.1250 by Walter de Gray; the second was largely secured in the period 1335-42 for Archdeacon Robert de Wodehouse, the third were composite lists probably first drawn up in 1291 and certainly before 1318.⁴² These documents are published by Gale with relatively few errors. It is not clear if this was Register A or whether there was a separate compilation of *acta* and visitations prepared by Archdeacon Wodehouse. The first register was lost between 1692 and 1717. Although it was seen by Torre, neither Gale nor Gastrell had access to it, being reliant upon Bridgman's copy.

The second Register (B), that of Humphrey Charlton (1350-82), was consulted in the original. It was seen at Richmond by Burton in 1750-7, but is now lost and known principally from Matthew Hutton's summary transcript made in 1690. Gastrell refers to the actual folio numbers so that it is possible to

⁴¹ Bishop Bridgman's Ledger Book (see note 1 above), ff 10-20, and Gale (see note 22 above), pp 62-77.

⁴² The terminus of 1318 is provided by the inclusion of Mortham church (damaged by the Scots in 1318) and by the absence of Cleasby chapel (consecrated in 1322). Gastrell also puzzled over 'lost chapels', over the townships in Dishforth and Ripon, and over the practice of levying mortuaries. His additional information from the Register of Richmond (pp 361-3; Gale, pp 101-6, App. 74) is printed below on pp 146-8. This was omitted from the Richmond copy of c. 1778 (W.Y.A.S.: RD/RU).

gauge the length of each entry; Hutton gave each item a serial number and sometimes his summary of the contents suggests the length and complexity of the case. There are a few discrepancies between Hutton and Gastrell with omissions of some original material by both the copiers.⁴³ Particular difficulties are mentioned in the footnotes to each relevant parish entry.

There is a gap between the end of Register B in 1382 and the start of Register C in 1390. This might suggest that the final folios of Register B were lost in antiquity or that the archdeacons with short reigns, ie, John Bacon (1383–5) and John de Waltham (1385–8), did not keep a register. Register C was a record of the cases determined by Thomas de Dalby between 1390 and 1400. It was consulted by Torre and itemised by Hutton; it was not used by Gastrell although it certainly included cases of potential interest to him. Register D, compiled for Archdeacon Stephen Scrope (1400–18), with the intrusion of Nicholas Bubwith (1401–2), was not recorded by Hutton, Torre or Gastrell.

The third Register to be used by Bishop Gastrell was that of Henry Bowet (1418–42); it was known as Register E by Torre and Burton. It was recorded by Hutton's transcript but Gastrell refers to the folio numbers in the 37 items he uses.⁴⁴ From this one can confirm Professor Hamilton Thompson's surmise that the Allerton Mauleverer entries gave both the deed of provision and the rehearsal of the foundation charter. Lawton records in 1842 that this register was still kept at Richmond.⁴⁵

The next register covering the period 1442–77 still survives,⁴⁶ but it was not consulted by Gastrell although some material in it could have been useful to him. There are no further registers of the Archdeacons of Richmond known to have been consulted by Gastrell. One can assume that the surviving register is the Register F and that after 1477 there would have been two or three further registers before that kept by William Knight (Richmond 1529–40).⁴⁷

CHESTER: REGISTERS

The next major documentary source was the Institution Books kept at Chester.⁴⁸ These date from 1502 and initially concern the archdeaconry of Chester, held

⁴³ In his notes on the Register of Archdeacon Charlton (B. L. Harleian MS 6978) Hutton corrects Gastrell over Ainderby Steeple date (1378), the location of Scotton in Farnham parish (not in Patrick Brompton), the location of Witton le Wear (not West Witton) and Staveley (not Stainley), while Gastrell provides the text of the Visitation route in 1377 and indicates that the case over Whixley in 1375 was fully documented, extending from folios 20–23. Other notes from this Register are in Bodleian MS 5020 (Dodsworth 79) and MS 6498 (Dugdale 8). After 1711 Hutton's notes were available to Gastrell in Robert Harley's library. Dodsworth's notes were in the Bodleian from 1673.

⁴⁴ In his notes on the Register of Archdeacon Bowet, Hutton corrects Gastrell over the identification of Staveley (not Stainley) and of 'Erghome' as Arkholme in Melling (not Eryholme in Gilling). Gastrell's notes give folio numbers indicating some lengthy recitals of deeds, and supply institutions at Brignall, Barningham and Kirkby Moor which are omitted by Hutton.

⁴⁵ Lawton p. ii.

⁴⁶ Manchester, John Rylands Library: MS Latin 333. A. Hamilton Thompson, 'The Register of the Archdeacons of Richmond 1442–1477', *Y.A.J.*, 30 (1931), 1–132; 32 (1936), 111–45.

⁴⁷ C.R.O.: EDA 2/1.

⁴⁸ Although both Institutions (EDA 1/1: 1502–76) and Register (EDA 2/1: 1525–75) span the period of the joint archdeaconate of William Knight at Chester and Richmond (1529–40) and the joint offices of John Bird (bishop of Chester and archdeacon of Richmond 1541–54), it is only with the simultaneous deprivation by Elizabeth of Cuthbert Scott as bishop and John Hanson as archdeacon (1559–60) that the posts and the records are formally separated. A new start in book-keeping only really comes in 1579 under Bishop William Chaderton (Institutions: EDA 1/4; Registers: EDA 2/2) though information is still noted in the older books (EDA 1/3).

by William Knight from 1522. Seven years later Dr Knight was appointed archdeacon of Richmond and held both offices until 1540. Institutions are recorded from this period and were made subsequently by the Bishops of Chester in the period 1579–1686 in ‘Institution Book 2’.⁴⁹ Gastrell takes two items from ‘Register Book 3’⁵⁰ of 1660–1704 and a further two items from ‘Register Book 4’⁵¹ of 1704–30. Other items are noted from the Subscription Books (missing) and from the Exhibition Books prepared for the Visitations.⁵²

The other documentary source available at Chester was Bishop Bridgman’s Register. This folio volume had been compiled by the Laudian bishop (1619–52) partly as a working document and partly as a source of reference. He particularly wished to record the property held by the diocese, the fees due to the bishopric, the churches and chapels possessed by the diocese and the losses at or since the Dissolution of the Monasteries and the suppression of colleges and chantries. As germane to his enquiries he made copies of many earlier documents dating back to 1322, including the earliest Register of Richmond (referred to above) and details of the archdeacon’s sources of revenue. Bridgman also made a concerted effort to recover pensions previously paid by monastic houses when vicarages were created and currently due to be paid by the lay rectors or impropiators who had bought the monastic rights and property. The use Gastrell makes of this source is to note the archdeacon of Richmond’s records and to itemise the payment of the monastic pensions.

It is possible that another register or notebook was used to record court judgements. There are references to a Memorandum Book of the Bishop, presumably Nicholas Stratford (1689–1707), but it is not certain that this practice was continued by Dawes or Gastrell. Stratford’s notes were frequently used in the compilation of the ‘Notitia’ in the archdeaconry of Chester but were not used at all in Richmond. One of Stratford’s act books still survives at Oxford.⁵³

Oxford, York and Leeds

Three other manuscript sources were used: those at Oxford of Roger Dodsworth, those at York of James Torre, referred to as Ms. Eb. (York Minster Library MS L 1 (10) of 1690–1) and those at Leeds, from a manuscript then owned by Ralph Thoresby, referred to as Ms. L. In each source Gastrell was looking for information about the status of the living and the descent of patronage. He does not attempt to reconcile conflicting information but merely takes note of everything in the order in which he obtained access to his source.

⁴⁹ C.R.O.: EDA 1/4.

⁵⁰ C.R.O.: EDA 2/3.

⁵¹ C.R.O.: EDA 2/4.

⁵² John Brownbill (ed), ‘List of Clergymen etc in the Diocese of Chester 1691’, *Chetham Soc.*, 73 (1915), 69pp. Other lists of 1679, 1697 and 1701 are referred to in Gastrell, but have not been located (if they still survive).

⁵³ Bodleian Library, Oxford: Tanner MS 152 (of 1662–95).

OXFORD (Ms. Dodsw.) In Dodsworth's notes Gastrell was principally recording the details of chantry foundations and their altar dedications.⁵⁴ Most of Dodsworth's information was derived from a list of chantry income compiled for the Archbishop of York on 14 February 1545. On only one occasion (Stanwick) does Gastrell indicate the exact reference from among the 150 volumes of Dodsworth's notes in the Bodleian Library, presumably because it referred to a different source.

YORK (Ms. Eb.) In his use of Torre's notes Gastrell was particularly interested in the status of the living and the institution of vicarages by monastic houses. Torre had searched the archbishops' registers, many still unpublished today, but Gastrell's information is largely derived from the thirteenth- and fourteenth-century sources.

LEEDS (Ms. L.) A third manuscript, called Ms. L., poses interesting historical problems concerning its identity, its location and its date. It was a list of churches and their patrons prepared by an ecclesiastical registry but probably at the instigation of the King or Privy Council. The date of its compilation can be narrowed down to the middle months of 1539; it cannot be earlier than 9 March when Sir William Parr, patron of Romalldkirk and West Tanfield, was created Lord Parr; it should not be later than the end of 1539 when the majority of the monasteries were dissolved. It is certainly not later than 1541 when the patronage of Thornton in Lonsdale, Kirby Ravensworth and Patrick Brompton had altered and by which date Lord Dacre, patron of Staveley, had been hanged for murder. The likely circumstance for its compilation was the decision to create the new bishopric of Chester (and possibly also that of Guisborough) and the need to know how it was to be financed. This decision was being made in the autumn of 1539.⁵⁵ The list was revised by noting any changes of patron; this was done under Elizabeth and the date of this revision can be assigned to the summer months of 1568 by use of a related document giving the names of the prebends of York. The revision was made after August 1567 when Dr Matthew Hutton was appointed dean of York but before December 1568 when the prebendary of Wetwang, Roger Ascham, died. It can be further narrowed down by the references to two under-age prebendal appointments being contested: this occurred in the summer of 1568.

The preparation of the manuscript must have been undertaken by the archbishop's officials in York when the archdeaconry of Richmond was still in that diocese, but the revision of information took place after that archdeaconry had been transferred to Chester. It would still be useful for metropolitan visitations, for visitations *in sede vacante* and for cases referred to the Chancellor of the Province of York.

⁵⁴ In the parish entries this source (Dodsworth MS 92) has been checked against the published *Chantry Certificates* (ed W. Page), as note 37 above. Gastrell's material corrects that in Page at Hornby, Newby Wiske and Scotton, but Dodsworth omitted the 1552 material at St Saviour's, Boroughbridge and Middleton Tyas. Gastrell omits material from Dodsworth at Lartington, Norton in Cundall, Redmire and Well.

⁵⁵ (State Papers), *Letters and Papers, Foreign and Domestic, Henry VIII*, XIV, ii, pp 151-3, nos 428-30; H. Cole, *King Henry VIII's Scheme of Bishopricks* (London, 1838). A Bishop of Richmond was eventually consecrated in 1889.

The manuscript was published by John Stevens *Additions to Dugdale's Monasticon Anglicanum I* (1722), 53–4 and was then in the possession of the antiquary Ralph Thoresby of Leeds. There is mention in Thoresby's diaries of his lending a hundred manuscripts to Stevens, his anxiety about their safe return (having had problems with material lent for the illustrations to Gibson's edition of Camden's *Britannia*) and his disappointment about the poor financial return he got for his kindness.⁵⁶ However this manuscript had already been brought to the attention of scholars by the publication of Thoresby's *Ducatus Leodensis* (1715).⁵⁷ It is likely that Gastrell borrowed it in 1717–18. The bishop's abbreviation Ms. L. means *Manuscript Loidis* (at Leeds). The manuscript is now unlocated: it was sold as item 34 on the third day of the auction of Thoresby's manuscripts in 1764 and bought by Dr Wilson.⁵⁸ Another version of this document compiled from the notes by Nicholas Wanton, an antiquary of York (d. 1617), is in the Bodleian Library at Oxford.⁵⁹

PUBLISHED MATERIAL (see p 5 above)

Gastrell applied exactly the same approach to the published material, principally Gale's *Register of the Honour of Richmond* (1722).⁶⁰ He made extensive use of four main documents. The first is an Extent of Fees (1318) which includes the value of benefices in lay hands of major sub-tenants of the honour. The second gives the details of income and expenditure of monastic houses prior to their dissolution (*Valor Ecclesiasticus*). The third is a catalogue of parish churches and chapels, their dedications (where known), their patrons in 1536 and in 1722; this last document is referred to by Gastrell as N.21 standing for 'Additamenta' No 21 (pp 284–6). The fourth extract from Gale is the memorandum made in 1254 concerning the levying of mortuaries in Richmondshire (pp 101–6) but this was copied from Bridgman's Ledger Book as was some of his other material (see note 41).

Dugdale's *Monasticon* (1655, 1661, 1673) was used both for specific parochial queries and to provide a list of monasteries within the archdeaconry of Richmond; apart from a comment upon Fountains this list has no originality but did serve to collect information about which churches each monastery possessed. For the sake of completeness the Yorkshire houses are published;

⁵⁶ There is no mention of this document being transferred to Gastrell, Stratford or Browne Willis in Thoresby's diaries or in his surviving correspondence. There are gaps in the diaries between 1714 and 1719, and there is a gap in the correspondence between 1716 and 1722. An added complication is that, as a papist, Captain John Stevens had to operate under a variety of pseudonyms. J. Hunter, *The Diary of Ralph Thoresby 1677–1724* (2 vols, 1830), II, 309, 335; D. H. Atkinson, *Ralph Thoresby, the Topographer*, II, (1887), 366; H. W. Jones, *Correspondence of Ralph Thoresby, Public. Thoresby Soc*, XLVI (1959) [The Thoresby Miscellany, vol 13], 36–53. Another copy of this list of patrons is in Oxford, Bodleian Library: Tanner MS 150, f 141.

⁵⁷ R. Thoresby, *Ducatus Leodensis* (Leeds 1715), 518, no 26.

⁵⁸ S. Piggott, *Sale Catalogues of the Libraries of Eminent Persons*, 10 (ed A. N. L. Munby, 1974), p 196, no 34.

⁵⁹ Bodleian Library, Oxford: Rawlinson MS B450 pp 264–94.

⁶⁰ Roger Gale (1672–1744) was a member of the gentry family of Scruton which included distinguished clerics and lawyers. Roger's brother Charles was rector of Scruton (1705–38); their father had been Dean of York (1697–1702): *Dict National Biography*, 20 (1899), 375–6.

this information is additional to Gastrell's original notes.⁶¹ Not only was Dugdale searched for items relevant to the archdeaconry of Richmond but the two volumes of John Stevens, *Additions to Dugdale* (1722) were also searched soon after their publication. These included material from both Dodsworth and Thoresby; it is likely that Gastrell consulted the original deeds either at Oxford or at London (while they were being worked on by Stevens or by Humphrey Wanley, Harley's librarian).

One stimulus to undertake the compilation of the 'Notitia' was provided by the need to submit to the Privy Council details of the income of each living; impoverished livings were then augmented by Queen Anne's Bounty. The secretary of the First Fruits Office, John Ecton, prepared a summary of these details, published first as *Liber Valorum* (1711); later as the *Thesaurus* (1742). The published information was used by Gastrell to note two discrepancies.⁶² Two other recently published works by Madox (1702) and by Hearne (1710) were each consulted for one item in Yorkshire.

However, in general Gastrell only collected the information from either manuscript source or published book. He did not attempt to analyse or evaluate it, or even to order it chronologically. Maybe the bishop intended to produce a detailed Digest but died before he could complete his documentary searches and compose such a final work.

The Clergy

THE BISHOP AND HIS DIOCESAN ADMINISTRATION

The appointment of Francis Gastrell to the see of Chester in April 1714 was the last in a succession of predominantly pastoral nominations; after him came the overt political patronage by Robert Walpole acting for George I. The ten-year reign of Bishop Gastrell is not noteworthy for any particular enterprise or for energetic direction.⁶³ Gastrell had risen to modest prominence by his sermons given before Lincoln's Inn, before Parliament and before Queen Anne. At a time when sermons were printed and circulated for further perusal and study, two of his sermons ran to a fourth edition – those on 'The Trinity' and on 'The Christian Institutes'.⁶⁴ His concern with education, shown in the 'Notitia', is evidenced by a tract of 1707 while the pamphlet against Deism (1711) revealed his orthodoxy in religious matters. Preferment came steadily: Boyle Lecturer

⁶¹ The 'List of Monasteries in the Archdeaconry of Richmond' precedes the parochial entries for that division of the diocese (pp 193–200), just as the 'List of Monasteries in the Archdeaconry of Chester' (pp 29–35) precedes the parochial entries for that division (*Chetham Soc.*, VIII, 75–91). The Lancashire houses in the archdeaconry of Richmond are given in *Chetham Soc.*, XXII, 566–76. See also J. Burton (as note 21) and G. Lawton, *The Religious Houses of Yorkshire* (1853); both are dependent on Dugdale and Tanner, but Burton does use some unpublished sources now lost.

⁶² Mentioned at Copgrove (Ecton, p 73) and Grinton (p 74).

⁶³ Raine, *Chetham Soc.*, XXI (1850), iii–lix; R. Hooper in *Dictionary of National Biography*, XXI (1890), 58–9; VCH, *Cheshire*, III (1980), 47–9. For the general background: N. Sykes, *Church and State in England in the XVIIIth century* (1934).

⁶⁴ All his publications are listed in Appendix C (p 40).

in 1697, canon of Christ Church in 1702 and chaplain to Queen Anne in 1711. His career was assisted by friendship with Robert Harley, later first earl of Oxford, and he in turn advised Harley on the acquisition of antiquarian manuscripts.

While he was bishop Gastrell's literary activities slackened and only two pamphlets are known to date from his years of episcopal office. In the year of his death his tract *A moral proof of the certainty of a future state* was published (reprinted 1728, 1737). In the period 1718–22 he was engaged in a vituperative argument over the lucrative wardenship of the collegiate church in Manchester in which he opposed the appointment of the Whig protégé Samuel Peploe. The opposition to Peploe was partly on personal grounds since Peploe, then vicar of Preston, had an overbearing manner and combative personality which had caused problems in that post; secondly the opposition was on political grounds since this was Peploe's reward for supporting the Hanoverian monarchy and had been done without Gastrell's permission as diocesan bishop and visitor of the college. Thirdly Gastrell was opposed to the award to Peploe of a Lambeth degree as Bachelor of Divinity, again a purely political manoeuvre, because it undermined the integrity of Oxford and Cambridge as degree-giving universities.⁶⁵

The argument over the Manchester appointment had shown his anxiety over political patronage though his own modest use of patronage is evidenced in the steady preferment of his nephew Peregrine to legal positions in the diocese (see p 19 below). The 'Notitia' shows a necessary concern with patronage, pensions and financial management, but the position in Chester was no worse than in most dioceses under the Hanoverians.

The parochial queries show a desire to maintain the orthodoxy of religion and the regularity of services; this aspect is indicated in the 'Notitia' by the queries about the parochial chapelries and how well they were served both in personal and financial resources. Another concern was plurality and non-residence. These twin evils were the two faces of the same coin. Too many under-endowed livings or too many livings where the income was creamed off into lay hands meant that clergy had to hold parishes in plurality to make a decent living judged by minor gentry standards.⁶⁶ Plurality in some cases meant non-residence with the consequence that one or more parishes were served by ill-paid curates or, even worse, by barely-educated clerks. The curates would themselves look for pluralities either in an adjacent parish, or as a master of a

⁶⁵ F. Gastrell, *The Bishop of Chester's case with relation to the Wardenship of Manchester* (Cambridge, 1721); see also Oxford, Balliol College: MS 363, for the arguments in the case, tried in August 1722. His protection of the rights of the two senior English universities is referred to on his memorial tablet in Christ Church, Oxford: '*ob vindicata Academicarum jura*'.

⁶⁶ It was assumed that a curate could live on £15 p.a., but that a rector or vicar should have at least £30 p.a. Livings worth £8 or less could be held in plurality without prior approval of the bishop or primate. In the returns of 1704–5 there were 39 livings above £8 (in 1535 *Valor*) and 33 below this amount. Only 7 livings were at or above £30 p.a. (Bedale £89, Romalldkirk £58, Wensley £49, Kirkby Malzeard £46, Burneston £37, Bentham £35, Patrick Brompton £34, Masham £30); for others see p 39 below. It was these richer livings that tended to be filled by long incumbencies. On the level of clergy income, see Queen Anne, Act of 1713 (12 Anne, cap 11); Sykes (as note 63) 206–8; also J. Addy, 'Bishop Porteus' Visitation of the Diocese of Chester 1778', *Northern History*, 13 (1977), 175–98, esp. 183.

school, or even as warden of a well-endowed hospital. With non-residence went a further disincentive to maintain the parsonage house. It might be left to decay or be subdivided among tenants or even leased out for three or more lives (or for 99 years). Gastrell both in his 'Notitia' and in his visitation asked about the parsonage. Only occasionally such as at Cleasby, Goldsborough and Melsonby is the house newly built or in good repair.⁶⁷

With the example set by Gastrell and his senior clergy for holding livings in plurality and for non-residence it is not surprising that this evil continued. On the matter of poor stipends there was a little progress through the operation of Queen Anne's Bounty. During Gastrell's episcopate five livings were augmented (1716 Cleasby; 1720 Sedbergh, Muker; 1722 Boroughbridge; 1725 Kirby Ravensworth). In the first of these ironically it was the Bishop of London (and not that of Chester) who gave lands to assist his native parish. Similarly at Sedbergh it was the incumbent Mr Rose whose generosity enabled the parish to qualify for the Bounty. The other three were augmented by lottery.

In matters of clerical discipline there were no notorious cases in the Yorkshire parishes of the diocese, apart from a case of simony at Burneston (1714-16) and one of immorality at Easby (1720-2). Concerning the laity's observance of spiritual discipline the recorded visitations produce a steady crop of adulterers, fornicators, sabbath-breakers and tithe-defaulters. Few Dissenters were blatant in their rejection of the teachings of the Established Church, and the papists generally kept a low profile. There was a gradual increase in the provision of meeting houses by the nonconformists both Presbyterian and Quaker. The papists were regarded with suspicion since their loyalty might lie with the Stuart cause in the 1715 rebellion and in subsequent plots. None of the great excitement over the Old Pretender's passage through Lancashire is mirrored in the pages of the 'Notitia'; only the bare record of the number of papists, and the greater energy in founding chapels west of the Pennines. Gastrell's own position as one of the Commissioners for the Fifty New Churches (built mainly in London) shows one direction in which his sympathies lay. His emphasis on the building of schools and their adequate financing shows another direction in which his earlier concern with the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel remained firm.

One biographer regarded Gastrell's work with approval: 'he seems to have been the first prelate who truly conceived what the duties of a diocesan bishop ought to be' (Richard Hooper, 1890). This seems unduly laudatory on the evidence of his published work, his letters and his 'Notitia'. Certainly Gastrell built on the good foundations left him by Bishops Stratford and Dawes. He also had continuity in the diocese with William Stratford who was appointed archdeacon of Richmond by his father in 1703 and who remained in that post throughout the reigns of Dawes and Gastrell until his death at Oxford in 1729.

⁶⁷ At Stanwick and Patrick Brompton no house was available. At Pickhill the house was let out and at Arkengarthdale it was described as 'a mean house'. By contrast the parsonages at Cleasby, Goldsborough and Melsonby were newly built. Nidd had been rebuilt in 1698 after a fire. In the 1778 visitation there were 17 cases in the eastern deaneries of Richmond where non-residence was blamed on the lack of a suitable house and on the poverty of the living: Addy (as note 66) 183.

William Stratford shared with Bishop Gastrell common links of education (Westminster School and Christ Church) and of patronage (chaplain to Robert Harley and tutor to his son). The antiquary Browne Willis had similar links and may have encouraged Gastrell in the preparation of the 'Notitia' and supplied him with manuscript evidence. Another sign of continuity was the employment of the archdeacon's nephew, another William Stratford, as bishops' secretary from 1698 until 1725 serving Bishops Stratford, Dawes and Gastrell in unbroken succession. He acted as commissary in Richmond, based at Lancaster, from 1721 until his death in 1753, when he gave benefactions to fifty churches in the diocese (including nine in the eastern deaneries) to assist them in applying for augmentation of livings through Queen Anne's Bounty.⁶⁸

At Gastrell's death his diocesan work was overturned by the political appointment of his Whig opponent Samuel Peploe as bishop (1726–52) and of Peploe's son, Samuel junior, as archdeacon of Richmond (1729–81). The 'Notitia' remained at Oxford and was not available in the diocese until Bishop Peploe had been buried. Visitations were still held, but the courts of the diocese met before deputies and were not kept by the understandably absentee chancellor (Peregrine Gastrell).⁶⁹

The bishop could play a decisive role in setting the tone in the orthodoxy of worship and in the regularity of religious observance. However within the archdeaconry of Richmond the quasi-episcopal powers were held throughout Gastrell's reign by William Stratford (archdeacon 1703–29). He seems to have regarded this post as a sinecure and neither resided in the archdeaconry nor conducted visitations.⁷⁰ His powers of inspection and correction which he should have exercised in company with the rural deans were devolved upon his legal officers. The archdeacon's powers were vested in a commissary. Thomas Waite was appointed to this office in 1711 until 22 April 1717. Then Peregrine Gastrell acted in this role until he was appointed chancellor in 1721. Gastrell was the moving force behind the visitation in 1722, and perhaps was behind the collection of queries in 1717 and subsequent years.

The clerical officer for the legal work of the commissary was the registrar of Richmond and he acted at archdeaconry and at deanery level. In the consistory court it was the registrar (acting for the rural dean) who prepared the cases for examination and it was the commissary (acting for the archdeacon) who determined the cases and apportioned the fine; ecclesiastical punishments of excommunication, private confession and public penance were virtually

⁶⁸ The livings augmented by Dr Stratford's legacy and Queen Anne's Bounty were: 1755 Askrigg (£100), Hawes (£100), Pickhill (£200); 1756 Arkendale (£100); 1757 Ingleton (£100), Trinity Church, Richmond (£200); 1759 Hardrow (£200), East Witton (£200); 1762 Downholme (£100). At Downholme John Hutton also gave £100; at the four others James Collinson gave £100 to each church. Dr Stratford also gave assistance to 61 churches in the dioceses of Chester and Oxford between 1751 and 1774: C. Hodgson, *Queen Anne's Bounty* (1845), clviii–clxv.

⁶⁹ P. Gastrell, *An enquiry into the exercise of some parts of Ecclesiastical Jurisdiction in three letters to Samuel Peploe Bishop of Chester* (Chester and London, 1747). There had been an earlier dispute between bishop and chancellor over ecclesiastical authority in 1735. See also Bishop Bridgman's Register (C.R.O.: EDA 3/2), f 284v (note by Bishop Peploe).

⁷⁰ How lightly Dr Stratford took his archdeacon's duties can be gauged from his correspondence: 'Letters of Dr Stratford to Edward Harley 1710–29', Historical Manuscripts Commission, *Report on the Portland MSS*, VII (1901), esp p 365.

unknown;⁷¹ more often they were commuted to fines. A similar system was applied at diocesan level where the bishop appointed his legal officer, the chancellor, who was attended by a clerical officer, the registrar of the diocese.

Cases were argued before the chancellor by the bishop's advocate and witnesses were summoned by the apparitor general, both minor posts. The apparitors were also responsible for the collection of fines and for the regular collection of synodals and triennials, fees dependent upon the size and wealth of a parish and usually unchanged from their early Tudor assessment. No annual procurations were levied on clergy in Richmond archdeaconry.

THE STATE OF THE ARCHDEACONRY OF RICHMOND 1710-1730

In attempting to form a complete picture of the Yorkshire parishes within the archdeaconry it is first necessary to look at the position of the clergy, then to look at the incidence of absenteeism among the clergy and finally to look at the provision of religious observance.

At the head of the clergy were the bishop and his immediate associates: the two Gastrells and the two Stratfords, in both cases uncle and nephew. The bishop Francis was helped in his work by his nephew Peregrine as legal officer, commissary 1717-21 and chancellor 1721-48. The archdeacon William Stratford (1703-29) was joined at Oxford by his nephew, also named William, who acted as the bishop's secretary until 1725 and then lived at Preston or Lancaster. Upon his death the second William gave generously to augment poor livings in the archdeaconry of Richmond (and also in Chester and Oxford dioceses) and thereby assist them to gain support from Queen Anne's Bounty (see note 68). Despite their common links of education and residence at Oxford, there seems to be little evidence that the bishop and the archdeacon used their powers of patronage to promote Christ Church men to the four livings in their gift.

The upper tier of the clergy was formed by the sons of titled gentry, the holders of prebends and canonries, and college fellows. There are only two examples of gentry occupying livings in Richmond, probably because of the poor returns from most incumbencies (only Bedale and Romalldkirk were officially valued at over £50). At Kirklington John Wandesford was appointed by his brother Lord Castle Comer; he held that living valued at £25 (1717-47) and also that of Catterick (1722-47; £25). At Wath the incumbent George Bruce, brother of Alexander, 4th earl of Kincardine, seems to have held the living (1716-22) more from a sense of duty than for its financial rewards. The prebend of Knaresborough was held by Thomas Lamplugh (1712-47; also rector of Bolton Percy 1716-47), a member of a prominent northern clerical dynasty; his grandfather had been archbishop of York 1688-91. The town and parish were served by a modestly paid vicar and his curates. There are six more

⁷¹ Cases of excommunication occur as late as 1791 at Manfield (W.Y.A.S., Leeds: RD/AC/1/7/77) and the imposition of penance continued until 1798, as at Thornton Watlass (RD/AC/1/7/73). There were a few cases in Gastrell's reign: eg Easby 1720 (RD/AC/1/4/8), Sedbergh 1720 (L.R.O.: ARR/3/5), Clapham 1723 (ARR/3/9), Dent 1724 (ARR/3/21-2). For the process of correction, see J. Addy, 'The Richmondshire Apparitors', *Y.A.J.*, 41 (1963-6), 735-9.

cases of livings in the three eastern deaneries being held by clergy with canonries at York or Ripon. George Bell who had succeeded his father at Croft (1710–34) was canon at both St Paul's, London (1714–34) and at York (1717–34) as well as being rector of Fulham in Middlesex (1714–34) and vicar of Middleton Tyas (1718–31); Francis Pemberton at Bedale (1698–1721), where he had followed the pluralist Dr Samwayes, also held canonries at York and Ripon; John Forster, rector of Staveley (1716–42), a position previously occupied by the pluralist Benjamin Holden, was also rector of Elvington and of Skelton (both 1728–42) and a canon of York (1733–42); and Edward Maurice, vicar of Aldborough (1677–1720) was a canon of Ripon from 1690.

One rector of Richmond, William Lupton (1705–6), gained both academic and ecclesiastical preferment: he was fellow of Lincoln College, Oxford from 1698 and a canon of Durham from 1715. Another man with similar links was Stephen Penton, rector of Wath (1693–1706), who first was principal of St Edmund Hall, Oxford 1675–84 and later a canon of Ripon. Other incumbents with college fellowships were Gabriel St Barb (Copgrove and Corpus Christi, Oxford), Francis Smailes (Brignall, Wycliffe and Kirkby Stephen, and St John's, Cambridge), William Smith (Melsonby and Goodmanham, and University College, Oxford), Robert Weelks (Goldsborough and Magdalen College, Oxford; later canon of Ripon), Henry Yarborough (Spennithorne and Jesus, Cambridge), and William Dennison (Ainderby Steeple and principal of Magdalen Hall, Oxford).

The middle tier of the clergy was remarkably homogeneous. The predominant impression is of men of local stock, who had attended local schools, either free or private, had often completed their local education at Sedbergh (less often Richmond, Giggleswick, Ripon or York), and who had studied for three years at Cambridge or Oxford proceeding to an MA while still a deacon. The majority of the clergy would have formed personal links through their colleges. Of the 124 clergy for whom details are available, 98 were at Cambridge and 25 had been at Oxford. The Cambridge graduates were drawn from St John's (36), Christ's (15), Trinity (10) and Jesus (7), with 3 or fewer at other colleges. The Oxford graduates were from University (7), The Queen's (4), Brasenose (3) and Christ Church (3) with a few attending other colleges. No clergyman serving in the Yorkshire parishes is known to have studied at Trinity College, Dublin; Edinburgh and Glasgow each supplied one graduate, but for at least four clergy who claimed to hold degrees their university has not been located. A few clergy held degrees in law; two are known to have been awarded degrees at Lambeth (despite Bishop Gastrell's opposition to this process). A minority of clergy held a doctorate of divinity; these were usually college fellows who additionally held a living in this district.

After three years of university study the graduates were ordained deacon and served as a curate; after a further year they were ordained priest. When a vacancy arose they were appointed to a living where they often remained for the rest of their lives. They tended to marry the daughters of affluent farmers; their partners seldom came from clerical or burgher families. Their sons were

set on exactly the same path, only occasionally heading into the law or sent out to the American colonies.

In general the pattern was of stability, not of place-seeking or upward mobility. The livings in Lonsdale were filled with men brought up west of the Pennines; the livings in the eastern deaneries were filled by men of Richmondshire or the Vale of York. When Gastrell was appointed bishop in 1714, two of his clergy had been instituted by Bishop Hall: Thomas Lupton at Bentham (1664–1720) and Luke Coates senior at Kirby Ravensworth (1666–1714). A further seven clergy had entered their livings under Bishop Pearson in the reign of Charles II: Samuel Lindsey at Spennithorne (1672–1720), Toby West at Grinton (1673–1717), Henry Lanchester at Manfield (1674–1721), Clement Perchard at Startforth (1675–1717), Edward Maurice at Aldborough (1677–1720) and Jonathan Rose at Sedbergh (1682–1727). This longevity was typical and similar cases can be given of men who commenced their incumbency under Gastrell and were still serving forty or more years later: eg, John Robinson at Burneston (1714–64) and James Hayton at Hornby (1716–70). Most men held only one living but it was often the richest livings that were occupied for the longest periods of time. The poorest livings, those worth £5 or less, were the most likely to be held in plurality or to be held with the post of master at a village school, or as an assistant master at a nearby grammar school. Often the livings were adjacent, or at least readily accessible one to another for a determined or financially desperate horseman. The examples of George Bell, John Forster and Francis Smailes have already been mentioned; Charles Gale at Scruton who held three livings may have served them in person. Matthew Wood who held both Patrick Brompton (1696–1721) and Bowden in Cheshire (1708–16) could not have done so. Other cases where a curate must have been employed for a distant living were Toby West at Grinton (1673–1717) and vicar of Itchen Stoke and Aberston, Hants (1680–1717), Michael Stanhope, rector of Langton-upon-Swale (1675–1724) and also of Broughton Malherbe, Kent, and William Smith at Goodmanham (1673–1735), Melsonby (1704–35) and Fretherne, Glos (1705–35).

The lowest tier of the clergy was formed by the curates. It is far more difficult to obtain information about this group. A few occupied the perpetual curacies (of monastic origin) and had been appointed by the lay rectors or impropriators, as at Easby and Allerton Mauleverer. The majority acted as parish curates in the dependent chapelries of large parishes, as of Aldborough, Gilling, Wensley or the great upland parishes of Swaledale and Lonsdale. Some would deputise for the absentee pluralists as at Bedale or Patrick Brompton. These curates were a 'literate' class. A few of them had matriculated at Oxbridge, fewer still had graduated; they could have entertained little expectation of greater preferment. The majority (24) had attended local schools, such as Sedbergh, Richmond and Bowes, or had attended private schools of which that held by Thomas Smelt first at Danby Wiske and then at Northallerton was a popular avenue for curates. Many could augment their income by acting as master or usher at a local school or by serving as a warden at one of the few well-endowed hospitals. For some men their post as schoolmaster was their principal

employment and their task as curate or reader provided additional finance with few pastoral duties. Where the careers of such men can be traced, they vary from the long-serving, such as James Metcalfe, curate of Askrigg (1697–1751) or James Cookson, curate of Downholme (1724–76), to the mobile, such as Benjamin Knowles, master at Aysgarth (1691), curate at Whixley (1691), West Witton (1694), Hipswell and Hudswell (1712–36) and at Well (as locum in 1717–18). Not many could aspire to a post that paid above £8 p.a. nor could they easily assemble posts to provide an annual income of £20.

There seems to be little evidence for the operation of patronage in a restrictive sense. Certainly there are the rare cases of father succeeded by son, such as George Bell at Croft, or of brother appointed by brother, such as Charles by Roger Gale at Scruton. There are also the clerical dynasties such as the Robinsons at Burneston, the Places at Well and the Ivesons at Stanwick and Catterick, though the Places, stewards to Lord Burghley at Snape Castle, preferred to hold the more lucrative post of the master of Well Hospital rather than the poorly-rewarded post of vicar of Well church. Another area of patronage was by those Oxbridge colleges which were the patrons of local livings. At Melsonby University College, Oxford appointed one of their fellows, William Smith (1704–35), but, being of local birth from Easby, he took up residence, repaired the church, rebuilt the parsonage and endowed a hospital nearby. Among the Cambridge colleges St John's was patron of Marton-cum-Grafton and one of its graduates was vicar: William Buck (1721–55); Trinity College appointed its members to three college livings at Aysgarth (Timothy Lancaster: 1675–1703), at Sedbergh (Jonathan Rose: 1682–1727) and at Masham (Patrick Cook: 1675–1703; Peter Save: 1703–32).

A third avenue of patronage was followed through service as chaplain and tutor to the upper gentry and obtaining a living in their gift or enjoying their influence upon the Crown's appointments. Both Dr Gastrell and Dr Stratford had benefited from their service to and friendship with Robert Harley, first earl of Oxford, and his son; among the local clergy enjoying similar influence were Luke Coates junior, tutor to Richard Temple, later first Viscount Cobham, and Michael Stanhope, tutor to the sixth marquess of Winchester, whose second son was later to become the first duke of Bolton.

The general impression gained from the 'Notitia' and the visitation material is that the majority of the clergy attempted to provide the required minimum of services. This was a morning service and evensong on Sundays in the parish churches; at one service a sermon might be preached or a homily be read. Services on Holy Days were less regularly performed, except at Bedale. Holy Communion was celebrated at the major festivals of Christmas, Easter and Whitsun; a fourth celebration was at harvest time or Michaelmas though at a few churches there was a monthly communion. Baptisms would tend to be conducted in the summer months. At the chapels a curate would provide either a morning or an afternoon service, alternating with his other chapel in the parish or with his other adjacent cure. Catechism before Confirmation was often left to the curate or to the schoolmaster if the latter were a deacon. Where clergy were unsuitable, this was reported to the bishop (John Turner at

Coverham, 1710 and 1713, for neglect of duties; Thomas Nicholson at Easby, 1723, though his range of crimes suggests that the problem was incompatibility with the churchwarden).⁷² When services were irregularly held, this was remedied (Bellerby, 1684).⁷³ Where a curate was not adequately supplied, then the bishop required provision to be made (as at Ingleton Fell, 1698; Hutton Magna, 1699).⁷⁴

In cases where churches were in disrepair, then the work was put in hand, as at Hawes in 1712⁷⁵ or Stallingbusk in 1722–24,⁷⁶ the normal method was by levying a parish rate (or 'lay') and there were occasional instances where parishioners refused to pay the rate, usually because of Quaker principles. It was the incumbent's responsibility to keep the chancel in good repair: a dispute arose at Spennithorne between the outgoing and the incoming rector in 1729.⁷⁷ Not every case of repair was attended to promptly if there was neither the goodwill nor the wealth to do the work: Barton St Mary's was reported to be ruined and devastated in 1674; even in 1717 it was still unsafe for holding services there.⁷⁸

At a later period the chapel at Ingleton was annually reported as in decay with ever increasing statements of urgency and despair between 1733 and 1742.⁷⁹ Where altar furnishings were unsuitable, as at Wycliffe in 1701,⁸⁰ adequate provision was to be made. It is noticeable that those clergy who were prominent in augmenting livings and in building schools and parsonage houses, were also foremost in providing church plate and other furnishings, as at Goldsborough (Robert Weeks), Cleasby (Bishop John Robinson) and Sedbergh (Jonathan Rose). At Ripley Richard Kirshaw reported most favourably to Bishop Gastrell upon those altar furnishings and items of church plate which had been supplied through the generosity of the Ingleby family.⁸¹ Other patrons had been equally generous, such as the Daltons at Hauxwell, the Gales at Scruton, the Robinsons at Rokeby and the Wandesfords at Kirklington.

Although Gastrell obtained information about the regularity of services held by curates at dependent chapelries by means of his queries sent out through the registrars, details of residence by clergy, payment of tithes, repair of churches and provision of seemly furnishings came from the visitations conducted by

⁷² Coverham, 1710–13: W.Y.A.S., Leeds: RD/AC/1/2/59 and RD/AC/1/6/1; Easby, 1720–3: RD/AC/6/7 and RD/AC/1/6/25.

⁷³ York, Borthwick Inst: V.1690 (R.VI.A. 34A).

⁷⁴ Corrections: Ingleton Fell 1698: Tanner MS 152, p 41, and Cheshire R.O.: EDX 4/7; Hutton Magna 1699: see p 118 below.

⁷⁵ W.Y.A.S., Leeds: RD/AC/1/7/34.

⁷⁶ C.R.O.: EDA/6/10/5.

⁷⁷ W.Y.A.S., Leeds: RD/AC/5/2/60 of 1730; RD/AC/3/7 of 1730 and RD/AC/1/3/5 of 1733. Similar complaints of chancels in disrepair occur at Middleton Tyas (1704): RD/CB/8/7/5; Copgrove (1717): RD/CB/8/8/38; Thornton Steward (?1720): RD/CD/13.

⁷⁸ C.R.O.: EDV 3/5 (of 1674) and W.Y.A.S., Leeds: RD/AC/1/5/1–6 (of 1717); yet in 1724 the churchwardens report 'omnia bene' (RD/CB/8/3/117). The only other church to be virtually abandoned was Richmond's Trinity Chapel, where neither services nor consistory courts were held 1709–50.

⁷⁹ Ingleton repair 1733–42: L.R.O.: ARR 12/10–12.

⁸⁰ C.R.O.: EDV 1/73.

⁸¹ W.Y.A.S., Leeds: RD/AC/1/5/25a (of 1717); see also p 58 below and T. M. Fallow and H. B. McCall, *Yorkshire Church Plate: The West Riding*, Y.A.J., extra vol 2 (1915), 190–1.



Plate II

The Market Place and Trinity Chapel, Richmond in about 1800.

The archdeacons held their consistory courts in Trinity Chapel until 1709 and from 1750 to 1836. In the eighteenth century shops were built as lean-to structures against the chapel walls. This engraving is based on a painting by Julius Caesar Ibbotson, whose father, also a painter, was a native of Richmond; it was used in an extra-illustrated edition of Christopher Clarkson, *History of Richmond* (1824).

Gastrell and by the commissary acting for Archdeacon Stratford (see pp. 159–71 below). However, to get an overall impression of the archdeaconry in the period 1710–30 a combination of sources has been used to fill the gaps and to overcome the deficiencies in the survival of the evidence. The period from 1707 to 1770 is imperfectly recorded both in the episcopal records at Chester (see note 23 above) and in the archdeaconry records. These were removed from Richmond in 1709 and only in part returned in 1751 for the eastern deaneries which in 1836 became the rural nucleus of the diocese of Ripon. Visitations were conducted by Archbishop Sharp as primate in 1707,⁸² by Bishop Dawes in 1709 and 1712, by Bishop Gastrell in 1716, 1722 and 1725, and by Bishop Peploe from 1728; but only the York records survive with any degree of completeness. It is from such a fragmentary documentary record that the impact of Gastrell upon this archdeaconry has to be reconstructed.

The Archdeaconry of Richmond

THE DIOCESE OF CHESTER

The diocese was difficult for an incoming bishop to comprehend, spanning six counties and stretching 110 miles north to south and 95 miles west to east from St Bees Head to the outskirts of York. Its awkward shape was the accident of its creation in 1540 linking the northern part of the medieval diocese of Lichfield and Coventry with the archdeaconry of Richmond in the diocese of York. A possible plan to raise Richmond archdeaconry to be a separate diocese based on Fountains was mooted in 1539 but abandoned soon afterwards.⁸³ Even the seven deaneries of the archdeaconry of Richmond were hostile terrain into which medieval archbishops seldom ventured and where discipline was hard to maintain even though the archdeacons exercised quasi-episcopal authority.

After the creation of Chester diocese matters improved for southern Lancashire and Cheshire which now lay at the heart of the new diocese, but those lands north of the Ribble and east of the Pennines had to rely on gentry initiatives rather than on the distant bishop and his often absentee archdeacon. These territories faced similar pastoral and geographical problems with high bleak moorlands and scattered population; only in the lower Dales and in the Vale of York were there sizeable congregations and attractive livings.

⁸² Conducted by Archbishop Sharp (York, Borthwick Inst: V. 1707) but incomplete; material from earlier visitations of 1684 and 1694 is also at York: (V. 1684 Exh. Bk. and Rev. Bk; V. 1694 Exh. Bk).

⁸³ H. Cole, as note 55 above; D. Knowles, *The Religious Orders in England*, III (1959), 358–9. Fountains or Ripon could have provided a church of cathedral dignity but the domestic buildings at each site would not easily permit their conversion into lodgings for a bishop, dean and chapter. Additionally Fountains was remotely situated, not in a town like the other recently created cathedrals, while Ripon was a possession of the archbishops of York and not a newly dissolved monastery. In Richmond the priory of St Martin was too poor and small, and the church of the Franciscans was unfinished. Easby might have provided a nucleus of buildings but that also was a relatively small and poorly endowed priory.

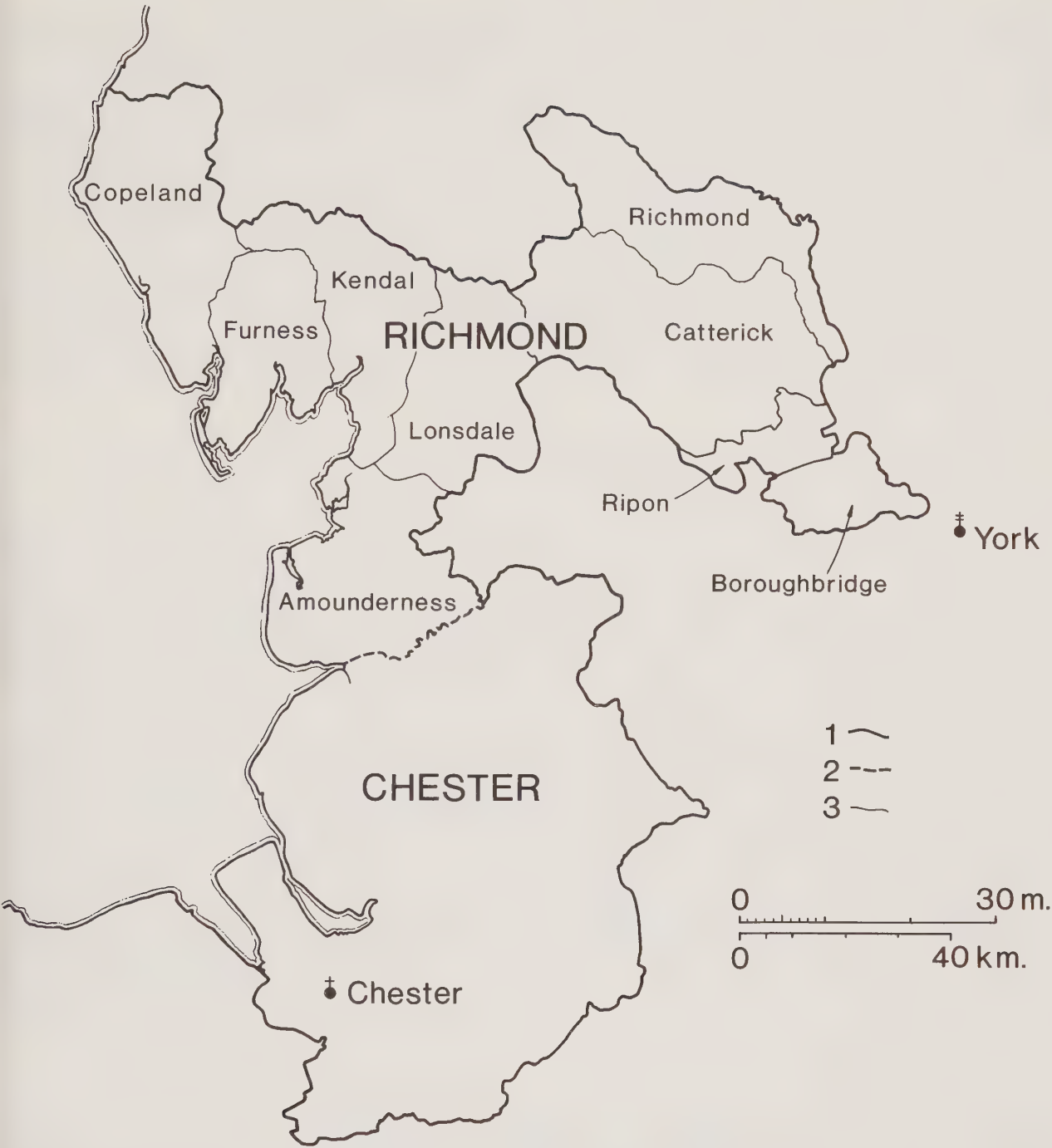


FIGURE I The diocese of Chester 1540–1836 showing the boundaries of 1: the diocese 2: the archdeaconries 3: the deaneries.

THE FOUR DEANERIES IN YORKSHIRE

The present edition contains entries for all those parishes in Yorkshire (pre-1974 boundaries) which were transferred within the archdeaconry of Richmond to the bishopric of Chester.⁸⁴ These comprise the whole of the deaneries of

⁸⁴ Three chapelries were territorially in Yorkshire but administratively in Lancashire: Saddleworth in Rochdale (*Chetham Soc.*, XIX, 143–6); Todmorden in Rochdale (*Chetham Soc.*, XIX, 147–53); and Whitewell in Whalley (*Chetham Soc.*, XXI, 346–7); see also Lawton (as note 5), 489. The chapelries of Dobcross, Friarmere and Lydgate in Saddleworth were all foundations subsequent to Gastrell’s episcopate.

Richmond, Catterick and Boroughbridge and part of the deanery of Lonsdale. It was not a geographically compact territory because the archbishop's estate of Ripon was excluded from the archdeacon's jurisdiction. Just as the nucleus of Ripon may mark that part of Wilfrid's estates which survived the Viking invasions, so also the territory of the archdeacon of Richmond west of the Pennines may mark the full extent of Norman control under the first two Norman kings. Similarly the location of the north-western archdeaconry at Richmond may indicate a recognition of Count Alan's political power in the late eleventh century with a slight shift of emphasis in Swaledale from an earlier religious centre at Easby or more probably at Gilling. The boundaries of the deaneries also appear to have been fixed between 1080 and 1133, taking account of the political realities then obtaining rather than the earlier hundred or wapentake boundaries.

The deanery of Richmond has natural boundaries; on the north the Tees, and on the west the Pennine watershed. On the south it abuts upon Catterick deanery on the watershed between the Swale and the Ure. On the east in the Vale of York there is no clear natural boundary, and it uses the Cod Beck and the territory not otherwise incorporated into the Durham peculiar of Northallerton.⁸⁵ There are 27 parishes in the deanery; 9 churches contain pre-Norman sculpture or masonry. The unusual dedication to St Romald at Romaldkirk suggests an early foundation. The deanery comprises the two divisions of Gilling wapentake.

The deanery of Catterick has the Pennine watershed as its western boundary. On the north it marches with Richmond deanery and on its south with Craven deanery and Ripon liberty. To the east the Ure and the Ouse form its boundary though at Dishforth there are anomalies which might suggest that Topcliffe was a parish newly created in the late eleventh century or was one which had extended its territory at that time from Birdforth wapentake. The deanery contains the greater part of Wensleydale and it may well be that Wensley was the earlier religious centre despite the seventh-century connection of James the Deacon with the Catterick area. There are 25 parishes in the deanery; there is pre-Norman sculpture at 13 churches. All the parish churches are in the two divisions of Hang wapentake. Grinton is sometimes regarded as being in Richmond deanery although it is in Hang West wapentake.

The deanery of Boroughbridge is separated from Catterick deanery by the existence of Ripon liberty. Its boundaries also have an artificial air though the Ouse forms its eastern limit and the Nidd much of its southern one. The deanery includes part of Nidderdale and contains 14 parishes. There is a possibility that this deanery was centred first at Knaresborough and later at Aldborough but both these churches became possessions of York and were not wholly in the archdeacon's control.

⁸⁵ A neater boundary would run from Sockburn to Thirsk and would include Northallerton, Birkby and the Otteringtons. However Northallerton was an enclave or 'shire' of Durham territory, like Crayke and Howden. If a more compact deanery boundary was required, then the four parishes along the Wiske south of Cowton should have been placed within Catterick deanery.

All the deanery is in Claro wapentake except for Cundall and Kirkby Moor, which, together with Topcliffe parish, are in Hallikeld wapentake. At each of these three deanery centres of Richmond, Catterick and Aldborough there was a Norman castle; at the postulated earlier religious centres of Gilling and Wensley there is no evidence of any Norman defensive work.

The western deanery of Lonsdale lay over the Pennine watershed and included the valleys of the Lune, the Greta and the Wenning. To the east were the deaneries of Catterick and Craven. The four parishes in Yorkshire included six dependent chapelries; six other parishes in the deanery were situated in Lancashire or Cumbria (formerly Westmorland). All the four Yorkshire parishes lay in the wapentake of Ewcross.

The Editions

PUBLISHED EDITIONS

The earliest published edition was in the Chetham Society volumes edited by Canon F. R. Raine in 1845–50. This was restricted to the parishes in Lancashire and Cheshire. The Welsh parishes and related material were published in *The Cheshire Sheaf* in 1906 (probably by W. Fergusson Irvine). Proposals for publishing the other counties are mentioned below. The Chetham Society edition was provided with an introduction and with full annotation about each parish, about many gentry families and about the current state of the diocese. It did not attempt to reproduce the format of the original folio but usually rearranged the order of the entries chronologically. There was full expansion of the numerous contractions used in the ‘Notitia’. Little attempt was made to verify the accuracy of the sources used by Gastrell, nor was every source satisfactorily identified.

PREVIOUS SCHEMES FOR PUBLICATION

Proposals for the publication of Gastrell’s ‘Notitia’ for the four Yorkshire deaneries were made as early as 1859 in the Surtees Society, following the appearance of Canon Raine’s edition in four volumes of the Chetham Society. This edition for Yorkshire was not completed and may not even have been started.⁸⁶

There is evidence that a second attempt was made to publish the Yorkshire material, since in the Chester Registry folio (p. 306) there is a pencil note stating ‘copied in specimen page sent to Mr Eshelby’. This must be Henry Douglas Eshelby FSA of Birkenhead; he had been a member of the Surtees Society since 1887.⁸⁷ It seems probable that the proposed work on Gastrell’s ‘Notitia’ was

⁸⁶ A. Hamilton Thompson, *The Surtees Society 1834–1934*, Surtees Soc., 150 (for 1935; 1939), 91.

⁸⁷ H. D. Eshelby, *The Genealogy of the Family of De Eskelby or Exelby* (1891); idem, *The Parish Register of Cundall with Norton in the Clay 1582–1780* (1898). In C.R.O.: EDA 3/3, between pp 294 and 359, there are pencil estimates of how many folios would be needed in the proposed edition.

started in about 1903, but Eshelby's death in 1905 left the Yorkshire parishes unpublished. At the same time Eshelby's friend and neighbour W. Fergusson Irvine was proposing to publish in the Surtees Society a volume of Chester Diocese Visitations.⁸⁸ Irvine had been very active in the Lancashire and Cheshire Record Society and was for many decades editor of *The Cheshire Sheaf*, but plans for the Surtees Society volume never materialised.

The parishes in Cumberland and Westmorland are also unpublished. An attempt to edit them was made in 1906–10 by W. N. Thompson of St Bees but was not completed.⁸⁹ This would still be a worthwhile task, especially since both the later registry copies contain useful additional material from the period 1730 (*sub* Caton) to 1784 (*sub* Ramside), mostly derived from the visitations of Gastrell's successors, especially Bishop Porteus.

EDITORIAL METHOD

The essence of Gastrell's 'Notitia' was that it provided an abbreviated *aide-mémoire* to the various parishes in his diocese. Every parish was treated in the same way and its daughter chapels were included after the main entry (eg Gilling is followed by its six daughter chapels from Eryholme to South Cowton and its decayed chapel of Mortham). The arrangement of information spread out over a left-hand margin and four columns has not been reproduced; instead the entries for each parish are rendered as continuous paragraphs under the headings: Data, Parish, Patronage, Schools, Charities. The entries have been kept in the order in which they were entered in the folio by Gastrell; this sometimes means the parochial returns of 1723–4 correct the returns of 1717–18; it often means that the historical information on patronage is presented out of sequence. The place name of the parish is given in the spelling used by Gastrell, but the accepted modern version has been used elsewhere in the footnotes, the Introduction and the indexes. Each parish has been given an entry number and is thus referred to elsewhere. Money has been expressed as simply as possible: Gastrell usually gives the formula: 05L. 00s. 02d., particularly in the marginalia.

Gastrell noted his information succinctly and his abbreviations were self-explanatory to him and to the milieu in which he worked. His abbreviations come in various forms; in general they are given uniformly throughout the work, though where space is limited the later additions may be more concisely expressed than the earlier entries had been. The first category of abbreviation is the single capital letter standing for a frequently used noun (eg V. = Vicar,

⁸⁸ W. F. Irvine, 'The Chester Visitation Book of 1592', *Chester and North Wales Arch Soc*, 5 (1895), 384–426; 'The Ordination Book 1542–7, 1555–8', *Lancs and Cheshire Record Soc*, 43 (1902). Both works deal only with Lancashire and Cheshire items. For obituary of Irvine (1869–1962): *Trans Lancs and Cheshire Hist Soc*, 113 (1962), 215–19.

⁸⁹ W. N. Thompson, 'Remarks on Bishop Gastrell's Notitia Cestriensis', *Trans Cumberland and Westmorland Antiq and Archaeol Soc*, NS VI (1906), 288–91. This article is not very perceptive and his identification of Gastrell's sources is often incorrect. He died in 1911 with the task unfinished owing to ill health (*ibid* NS XII (1912), 436–7). The notes of Bishop Gastrell would provide a survey for south Cumbria comparable to R. S. Ferguson (ed), *Miscellany Accounts of the Diocese of Carlisle . . . by William Nicolson, Bishop of Carlisle in 1703* (Cumberland and Westmorland Antiq and Archaeol Soc, Record Series, 1877). The Richmond copy of the 'Notitia' contains much additional relevant later material.

R. = Rector, B. = Bishop, D. = Dean, etc). The second category of abbreviation is a shorthand in which words are shortened in superscript (eg wch for which, acct for account) mainly leaving out two or three internal letters. A third category of abbreviation is the shortening of ends of words where the sense is clear (eg Pat. for patron, Impropr. for Impropiator, belong. for belonging, approp. for appropriation). For all these see List 1: *Abbreviations used by Gastrell* (pp 33–5).

Throughout this edition a consistent policy of expansion has been adopted to aid the reader unfamiliar with this type of document. A small amount of modern punctuation has been introduced in this edition of Gastrell's text as an aid to clarity. All phrases and abbreviations in Latin are given in exactly the form Gastrell used whether he was correct or not, because this should represent the form occurring in the manuscript he consulted.

The final category of abbreviation is the reference to literary sources; all these have been identified and a list is provided (pp 35–7). These are given exactly as Gastrell wrote them. The text has been checked for accuracy against the sources he cited. Wherever possible the sources used in the published works, such as Gale and Dugdale, have been checked.

The Chester texts of 1718–20 and 1722–4 have been compared with the two later 1779 copies for Chester and Richmond registries (see pp 2–3 above). It was originally intended that the editorial notes to each parish should provide all the variant readings from the Richmond copy, but it soon became clear that the Richmond copier often introduced errors through his own carelessness. The only additional information concerns Sedbergh School in 1778, taken from Bishop Porteus's visitation enquiries; these enquiries are frequently incorporated elsewhere in Lancashire and Cumbria. The Richmond copy and the later Chester version on which it is based often expand the Christian names of patrons, donors to charities and founders of schools; these are given in the Index of Persons (pp 173–83). The Chester copy was used to record information derived from the visitation of that year; it would alter the scope of this volume to include such information, especially as it has formed part of a separate study.⁹⁰

Notes are provided mainly to correct or expand Gastrell's information. The temptation to provide too liberal an annotation for every parish has been resisted, particularly where the *Victoria County History* has been published for the North Riding parishes. Details of ancient sources are given in *List 2: Sources used by Gastrell* (pp 35–7); the identification of places, with grid references, in the *Index of Places* (pp 187–95) and of persons in the two indexes (pp 173–86).

The shorter *Index of Incumbents 1714–25* lists all those clergy known to have served in the Yorkshire parishes during Gastrell's episcopate. Each parish has information on clergy, listing (at the first mention) all the other cures held and the date of matriculation at Oxford or Cambridge where this is known, thereby enabling the reader to consult the appropriate entry in J. and J. A. Venn, *Alumni Cantabrigienses* and J. Foster, *Alumni Oxonienses*. Foster's proposed 'Index

⁹⁰ J. Addy, 'The Diocese of Chester in the late eighteenth century', (unpublished PhD thesis, University of Leeds, 1975).

Ecclesiasticus' was never published but the card index preparatory to the work is housed at Cambridge University Library and has been consulted. The source for clergy information has been parish registers, institutions, correspondence and church memorials. The gaps in the record tend to be at those parishes where the lay impropriator appointed to the living, where curates were appointed by the rector, or where an external corporation appointed to an ecclesiastical peculiar.

Additional information is given in two appendices by the compilation of a survey of Ripon liberty in 1714–25⁹¹ and by the printing of an index of cases arising from the visitations in Gastrell's reign.⁹²

⁹¹ The basis for this survey is the Valuation of 1716 (Ripon Cathedral: MS 260.1) which corrects the return of 1704 to the Privy Council.

⁹² The actual visitation returns from the parishes in the eastern deaneries are at Leeds (W.Y.A.S.) as is the complete series of court act books; some returns from the western deaneries are at Preston (L.R.O.) as are the court act books and related papers.

LIST I: ABBREVIATIONS USED BY GASTRELL AND MOSTLY EXPANDED BY THE EDITOR

Ab., Abb.	Abbot, or Abbey
ABp., Abp.	Archbishop
abt., abot.	about
accord.	according
acct.	account
Add.	<i>Additamenta</i> (in Gale's Register)
aftwds	afterwards
agreemt.	agreement (and similar -ment endings)
Aldn.	Alderman, aldermen
An. or Ann.	<i>Anno</i> (in the year . . .)
App.	Appendix (in Gale's Register; or in Dugdale)
approp.	appropriation, -iated
Archd.	Archdeacon
Augm.	Augmented by Queen Anne's Bounty
B., Bp.	Bishop
B.T.	Borough Town
can.	canonically (according to 89th canon)
Certif.	certified, or certificate (if undated is of 1704)
Chap.	Chapel, or Chapelry; sometimes Chapter
chl., chln.	chapel, chaplain
Chch.	church
Churchw.	Churchwarden
Clk.	Clerk (<i>clericus</i>)
Coll.	College
com.	common
Comis.	Commission
Commrs.	Commissioners
compos.	composition
concludg.	concluding (and similar -ing endings)
contrib.	contributors, contributions
Conv.	Convent
Corp.	Corporate, Corporation
D.	Dean (D. & C. = Dean and Chapter) or Discharged from payment of First Fruits (ie when annual value of living was below £50)
Ded.	Dedication; dedicated to; sometimes = Deductions
Diss., Dissn., Dissol.	Dissolution (of the Monasteries)
Diss. M.	Dissenters' Meeting
East.	Easter
Ed., Edw., Edwd.	Edward
Esq., Esqr., Esqre	Esquire
execs., execrs., exects.	executors
Fam.	Families (number in parish)
Gent.	Gentleman
Gov., Govrs.	Governor(s)
grod.	ground
Hosp., Hospl.	Hospital
Ib.	<i>Ibidem</i> (in the same place)
Improp.	Impropriator, -iated

Inhab., inhabit.	Inhabitant(s)
Inst., instit.	Institution, instituted
Int.	Interest
It.	Item
l--d.	land
Ld.	Lord
Lett. Pat.	Letters Patent
M.	Miles (see also Diss. M. = Dissenters' Meeting)
M. T.	Market Town (or B.M.T. = Borough and Market Town)
Min., Minr.	Minister
morn., mornng.	morning
N.	Not in charge of the diocesan to appoint; or Nil.
Nom., nomin.	Nomination, nominated
Nth	North
Off., Offer.	Offering(s)
orig., origl.	original
P.	Presbyterian (used with Diss. M.P.)
p., par.	parish
Pap.	Papists (number in parish)
pat.	patron
p.a., p.an., per an.	per annum
P.C. or Par. Cur.	Parochial Curacy, Parochial Curate
pd.	paid
Pens.	Pension (usually paid by lay impropriator)
Pent.	Pentecost
perpet.	perpetual
pres., prsent.	presented, presentation
Proc.	Procurations (tax levied to pay officials acting on instructions of Consistory Court)
Q.	Quaker (used with Diss. M.Q.)
Qr.	Quarter (within a township or parish)
R., Rect.	Rector, or rectory
Reck., Reckon.	Reckonings [at Easter]
R., Ric., Rich., Richd	Richard
Rich., Richm., Richmd	Richmond
Sal.	Salary
Sat.	Saturday
sd.	said (aforesd. = aforesaid)
Sen.	Senior(s)
sev., sevl.	several
Sr.	Sir
Sth	South
St M. Y.	St Mary's (Abbey) York
Surp.	Surplice [Fees]
Syn.	Synodals (tax levied annually to pay for attendance at synod by diocesan officials)
T.	Tenths (of annual value of living)
tenemts.	tenements
Townsp.	Township

Tri.	Triennials (tax levied to pay for bishop's triennial visitation)
V., Vic.	Vicar, or vicarage
v.	<i>vide</i> (see)
val.	valued at, or valuation (usually means in King's Books of 1535)
w., ward., wdn.	warden(s)
wch	which
withn, witht	within, without
wth, wthn, wtht	with, within, without
Y.	York

LIST 2: SOURCES USED BY GASTRELL AND HIS ABBREVIATIONS OF THEM

App.
Appendix in Gale, *Registrum* or Stevens, *Additions to Dugdale*

Bowet
Henry Bowet (archdeacon of Richmond 1418–42), see Location unknown

Bridgman
John Bridgman (bishop of Chester 1619–52), see CHESTER

Charlton
Humphrey Charlton (archdeacon of Richmond 1350–82), see Location unknown

CHESTER:

Bishop Bridgman's Ledger Book: EDA 3/1 (called 'Old Register' by Gastrell; also contains copy of 'Register of Richmond')

Act Book: EDA 1/1 (called 'Institution Book 1' by Gastrell; also contains 'Paper Book' at folios 53–60v.)

Act Book: EDA 1/4 (called 'Institution Book 2')

Certificates: EDA 6/1, 6/4, 6/6

Exhibition Book: possibly PRESTON: Dr Ch/1

Miscellaneous Queries: EDA 6/8, 6/10

Register Book: EDA 2/3 (called 'Register 3')

Register Book: EDA 2/4 (called 'Register 4')

Register of Papists: EDA 6/5 (of 1767); original of 1717 lost.

Register of Schools: EDA 6/3 (called 'Paper Reg.'), EDA 6/6, 6/9

Subscription Books: EDA 4/1–4 [See PRESTON: ARR 10/8]

Visitation of 1722: EDA 6/7

Cotton
Sir Robert Cotton: document in possession of

D. Mon.
Dugdale, *Monasticon Anglicanum*

Dodsw.
Dodsworth, Roger: see OXFORD

Dugdale
Sir William Dugdale, *Monasticon Anglicanum*, 3 vols. (London, 1655–73)

Ecton
John Ecton, *Liber Valorum* (London, 1711)

Exhib. B.
Exhibition Book: see CHESTER, Exhibition Book

Gale

Roger Gale, *Registrum Honoris de Richmond* (1722)

Gale, Addit.

'Additamenta' in Gale, *Registrum*

Gale, Cat.

'Catalogue of Churches' in Gale, *Registrum*

Hutton

Dr. Matthew Hutton: see LONDON

Inst. B.

Institution Book: see CHESTER, Act Book EDA 1/1, 1/4

LEEDS:

see Location unknown (Leeds)

Leland

John Leland, *Itinerary* (ed. T. Hearne, Oxford, 1710)

Location unknown

(formerly at Leeds): Ms. L.

(formerly at Leeds): deed in possession of Ralph Thoresby

Location unknown

(formerly at Richmond and in the possession of the Registrar of Richmond):

'Register of Richmond' (probably was the Register of Archdeacon Woodhouse) may also have been known as Register A.

Register of Archdeacon Charlton; also known as Register B.

Register of Archdeacon Bowet; also known as Register D.

LONDON:

British Library, Harleian MS 6969 (by Hutton)

Madox

Thomas Madox, *Formulare Anglicanum* (London, 1702)

Ms. Dodsw.

see OXFORD, Manuscript belonging to Roger Dodsworth

Ms. Eb.

see YORK, Manuscript prepared by James Torre

Ms. L.

see Location unknown (Leeds), Manuscript at Leeds owned by Ralph Thoresby

N. 21

'Additamenta' no. 21 in Gale, *Registrum*

New Reg.

New Register prepared by archdeacons at visitations; that of archdeacon of Chester is

CHESTER: EDA 6/3/49; that of archdeacon of Richmond is unlocated

Old Reg.

Old Register: see CHESTER, Bishop Bridgman's Ledger Book

OXFORD:

Bodleian Library, Dodsworth MSS

Pap. B.

Paper Book: see CHESTER, Act Book

Pap. Reg.

Paper Reg.: see CHESTER, Register of Schools

Reg. B.

Register Book: at CHESTER, EDA 2/3, 2/4

Reg. Bowet

see Location unknown (Richmond)

Reg. Charlton

see Location unknown (Richmond)

Reg. Rich.

see Location unknown (Richmond); see also CHESTER, Bishop Bridgman's Ledger Book for Register copied into EDA 3/1 in *circa* 1630

RICHMOND:

see Location unknown (Richmond)

Steph.

see Stevens

Stevens

John Stevens, *Additions to Dugdale's Monasticon*, 2 vols. (London, 1722–3)

Subs. B

see CHESTER, Subscription Books

Thayby

see Thoresby

Thoresby

Ralph Thoresby, manuscripts formerly in possession of: see Location unknown (Leeds)

Torre

James Torre: see YORK

Visitation

see CHESTER, Visitation

YORK:

Convent of York (ie St Mary's Abbey) Stevens nos 77 and 78 = York MS XVI.A.1 (Minster Library)

Dean and Chapter (now in Minster Library) extracts copied by Hutton: Harley MS 6969

Ms. Eb. = MS L.1 (10) of 1690–1 by James Torre (now in Minster Library)

APPENDIX A

BISHOPS OF CHESTER

1689	Nicholas Stratford (d. 1707) ⁹³
1707	Sir William Dawes (trans. to York) ⁹⁴
1714	Francis Gastrell (d. 1725)
1726	Samuel Peploe (d. 1752) ⁹⁵

ARCHDEACONS OF RICHMOND

1703	William Stratford (d. 1729) ⁹⁶
1729	Samuel Peploe junior (d. 1781) ⁹⁷

CHANCELLOR OF DIOCESE

1682	Thomas Wainwright (d. 1720) ⁹⁸
1717	Thomas Waite (d. 1721) ⁹⁹
1721	Peregrine Gastrell (d. 1748) ¹⁰⁰
1748	Samuel Peploe junior (d. 1781)

REGISTRAR OF DIOCESE

1668	Walter Pope (d. 1714) ¹⁰¹
1714	Henry Mapletoft (d. 1715)
1715	George Smith

COMMISSARY IN RICHMOND

1711	Thomas Waite (acted jointly from 1703)
1717	Peregrine Gastrell
1721	William Stratford (d. 1753) ¹⁰²

⁹³ *Dictionary of National Biography*, 55, 33-4.

⁹⁴ *D.N.B.*, 14, 215-17.

⁹⁵ *D.N.B.*, 44, 352-3

⁹⁶ William Stratford: matric. 1688 Christ Church, Ox., M.A., D.D.

⁹⁷ Samuel Peploe junior: matric. 1719/20 Jesus, Ox., B.C.L., D.C.L.

⁹⁸ Thomas Wainwright: matric. 1669 Wadham, Ox., B.C.L., D.C.L.

⁹⁹ Thomas Waite: admitted pensioner 1701 St John's, Camb. (aged 45).

¹⁰⁰ Peregrine Gastrell: admitted Fellow-commoner 1717 Trinity Hall, Camb., LL.B. 1717.

¹⁰¹ Walter Pope, M.D.: *D.N.B.*, 46, 138-9.

¹⁰² William Stratford: matric. 1716 St Mary's Hall, Ox., Fellow-commoner 1721 Pembroke, Camb., LL.B. 1722, LL.D. 1727.

APPENDIX B

VALUE OF LIVINGS IN 1535 AND 1704

(B) = Boroughbridge; (C) = Catterick; (L) = Lonsdale; (R) = Richmond
Values at 1535 ‘in King’s Book’ given in left-hand margin. Values at 1704–24 given in square brackets []. In both sets of figures values have not been rounded to the nearest pound; therefore £5 indicates an assessment between £5 0s 0d and £5 19s 11d.

£89	Bedale (C) [£500]
£58	Romaldkirk (R) [£300]
£49	Wensley (C) [£200]
£46	Kirkby Malzeard (C) [?]
£37	Burneston (C) [£120]
£35	Bentham (L) [£100]
£34	Patrick Brompton (C) [?]
£30	Masham (C) [?]
£28	Thornton in Lonsdale (L) [£66]
£27	Kirby Wiske (R) [£130]
£25	Catterick (C) [£80]; Kirby Ravensworth (R) [?]; Kirklington (C) [£200]
£23	Gilling (R) [£100]; Ripley (B) [£100]
£21	Croft (R) [£160]
£20	Hauxwell (C) [?]; Spennithorne (C) [£130]
£19	Barningham (R) [£140]; Aysgarth (C) [£42]
£18	Fingall (C) [£100]
£17	Wath (C) [£200]
£15	Middleham (C) [£100]; Middleton Tyas (R) [£110]; Richmond (R) [£66]
£14	Scruton (C) [£120]; Wycliffe (R) [£90]
£13	Smeaton (R) [£80]; West Tanfield (C) [£60]; Ainderby Steeple (R) [£39]
£12	Sedbergh (L) [£42]; Grinton (R) [£42]; Marske (R) [£71]
£10	West Witton (C) [£5]; Goldsborough (B) [£120]; Melsonby (R) [£130]
£9	Aldbrough (B) [£39]; Danby Wiske (R) [£130]; Kirkby Fleetham (C) [£32]; Knaresborough (B) [£58]
£8	Allerton Mauleverer (B) [£15]; Brignall (R) [£90]; Staveley (B) [£80]; Well (C) [£18]
£7	Kirkby Moor (B) [£47]; Whixley (B) [£10]
£6	Thornton Steward (C) [£31]; Stanwick (R) [£38]; Farnham (B) [£9]; Thornton Watlass (C) [£90]; Langton (R) [£47]; Hornby (C) [£37]; Manfield (R) [£140]; Startforth (R) [£33]
£5	Hunsingore (B) [£80]; Clapham (L) [£20]; Downholme (C) [£6]; Pickhall (C) [£19]; East Witton (C) [£12]; Copgrove (B) [£45]
£4	East Cowton (R) [£38]; Rokeby (R) [£21]
£3	Burton Leonard (B) [£26]; Cundall (B) [£9]; Little Ouseburn (B) [£13]; Great Ouseburn (B) [£39]; Nidd (B) [£25]
£2	Marton-cum-Grafton (B) [£29]; Easby (R) [£23]

Not included: Arkengarthdale (R); Coverham (C); Kirk Hammerton (B) [£16]; Marrick (R); Nun Monkton (B) [£18]; Stainley (B) [£11]

There is considerable variation between the 1535 valuation and those sums given in the returns of 1704 and in subsequent enquiries. In general the increase is sixfold, but in some instances may be 12 to 15 times greater.

APPENDIX C

PUBLISHED WORKS OF BISHOP GASTRELL

- 1697 *The certainty and necessity of religion in general. Sermons preached at St Martin in the Fields, London* (2nd ed. 1703).
- 1698 *Some considerations concerning the Trinity* (2nd ed. 1698). (3rd ed. 1707: *A defence of some considerations concerning the Trinity*; 4th ed. 1714).
- 1699 *The certainty of Christian revelation* (2nd ed. 1703).
- 1704 *Sermon preached before the House of Commons.*
- 1707 *The Christian Institutes or the sincere word of God* (2nd ed. 1709; 3rd ed. 1714; 4th ed. 1721).
- 1711 *The principles of Deism truly represented and set in a clear light.*
- 1712 *Sermon preached before the Queen in St George's Chapel at Windsor, 5th day of October 1712.*
- 1721 *The Bishop of Chester's case with relation to the Wardenship of Manchester.*
- 1725 *A moral proof of the certainty of a future state* (2nd ed. 1728; 3rd ed. 1737).

ABBREVIATIONS USED IN EDITORIAL NOTES

C.R.O.	Cheshire County Record Office: Chester Diocesan Archives EDA 3/3 Registry ‘fair’ copy of Gastrell’s ‘Notitia’ (pagination is given at the start of each parish entry).
Chantry Certifs.	W. Page, <i>Chantry Certificates for Yorkshire</i> , I, II. Surtees Society, vols. 91 for 1892 (1894), 92 for 1893 (1895).
D.N.B.	<i>Dictionary of National Biography</i> .
Dodsworth	Chantry certificates itemised by deanery, given in J. Stevens, <i>The History of Abbeys, Monasteries, Hospitals, Cathedrals and Collegiate Churches being Two Additional Volumes to Sir William Dugdale’s Monasticon Anglicanum</i> II (1723), pp. 63–70, using Dodsworth, Vol. 92.
Dugdale	W. Dugdale, <i>Monasticon Anglicanum</i> .
E.P.N.S., Y.N.R.	A. H. Smith, <i>The Place Names of Yorkshire, North Riding</i> English Place Name Society, 5 (Cambridge, 1928).
E.Y.C.	W. Farrer, <i>Early Yorkshire Charters</i> (1914–16) (continued by C. T. Clay (1935–65)).
Gale	R. Gale, <i>Registrum Honoris de Richmond</i> (1722).
Hargrove	E. Hargrove, <i>History of Knaresborough</i> (1809 ed.)
Hutton	M. Hutton, ‘Transcript of the Registers of the Archdeacons of Richmond’ (ed. A. H. Thompson), <i>Y.A.J.</i> 25 (1920), 129–268.
J.L.C.	Jacobson Library, Chester Cathedral: original text of Gastrell’s ‘Notitia’ (pagination is given at the start of each parish entry).
L.R.O.	Lancashire County Record Office, Preston.
Lawton	G. Lawton, <i>Collections relative to churches and chapels within the dioceses of York and Ripon</i> (1842).
Leeds	West Yorkshire Archive Service, Leeds: Ripon Diocesan Records RD/RU Richmond copy of Gastrell’s ‘Notitia’ (pagination is given at the start of each parish entry).
N.Y.C.R.O.	North Yorkshire County Record Office, Northallerton.
Torre	J. Torre, Manuscript at York (Ms.Eb.): see List of Sources.
V.C.H., Y.N.R.	Victoria County History, <i>Yorkshire, North Riding</i> , I (1914).
W.Y.A.S., Leeds	West Yorkshire Archive Service, Sheepscar, Leeds.
Whitaker	T. D. Whitaker, <i>History of Richmondshire</i> (1823).
Y.A.J.	<i>Yorkshire Archaeological Journal</i> .
Y.A.S.R.S.	Yorkshire Archaeological Society, Record Series.

GASTRELL'S 'NOTITIA': THE YORKSHIRE PARISHES

Deanery of Burrowbridge, Pontisburgh or Pontisbury in Yorkshire

I. ALDBOROUGH¹⁰³

J.L.C. 236-7; C.R.O. 342
Leeds 162

DATA Vicarage, discharged. Borough Town. Tenths: 19s 11¹/₄d.¹⁰⁴ Towns: 8; Families: ; Papists: 19; Dissenters' Meeting: Presbyterian.¹⁰⁵

PARISH Aldborough. Certified value: £39 12s¹⁰⁶ viz: Composition for small tythes in all the townships for above 7 years past: £33 7s, small tythes and oblations received in kind: £4 15s, Surplice Fees: £1 10s. Pension from Dean and Chapter of York: £10 (£8 and £2). Deduction of £20 for the supply of two chaplains. Towns 8, besides the Chapel Towns, viz: Aldborough, Minskip, Rocliff, Milby, Ellinthorp, Burton, Coningstorp, Clareton. There were 3 Chantries within this Church viz: Chantry of the Salutation of our Lady founded by the ancestors of Richard Aldebrough, Value 119s 1¹/₂d. *Ms. Dodsw.*¹⁰⁷ Chantry of our Lady, Value £6 10s 9d p.a. *Ib.*¹⁰⁸ Chantry of St John Baptist. Value £4 3s 2¹/₂d p.a. *Ib.*¹⁰⁹

PATRONAGE Value: £10.¹¹⁰ Patron: Chapter of York *Ms. L. Vetus Burgh* called a Chapel *Reg. Richm.* Vicar instituted and inducted by the Dean and Chapter of York but the people prove their wills in the court of Richmond and have done so time out of mind. Chantry of our Lady in the Chapel of Rocliff within this parish, Value £4 5s 11¹/₂d. *Ms. Dodsw.*¹¹¹

SCHOOLS Nil.

CHARITIES Nil.

CLERGY Edward Maurice [Marris] 1677-1720 LL.B. (m. 1670 Trinity, Camb.): canon of Ripon, Fifth Stall 1690-1720. Thomas Elcock 1720-30 (adm. 1686 St John's, Camb.).

¹⁰³ Torre 919 (Peculiars), Lawton 551. The parish name is not given as a main title in C.R.O., only the deanery title, either taken from Torre or 'Old Register T out of an old Ledger Book of the Archdeaconry of Richmond'.

¹⁰⁴ Torre gives Tenths 19s 1d; Subsidies 16s 8d.

¹⁰⁵ This is the Presbyterian Meeting House at Ellenthorpe, founded in 1691 by Mrs Priscilla Brooke.

¹⁰⁶ Return of 1707 (C.R.O.: EDA 6/4/41) gives £49 12s, because it has included the £10 pension from York. Gastrell in J.L.C. wrote £29 12s because he was not including the deductions to the two curates.

¹⁰⁷ Dodsworth no 10; Page, *Chantry Certifs.* pp 261-2, no 18.

¹⁰⁸ Dodsworth no 11; Page, *Chantry Certifs.* pp 262-3, no 1.

¹⁰⁹ Dodsworth no 12; Page, *Chantry Certifs.* pp 263-4, no 2. Gastrell first wrote £4 2s 11d, then erased and corrected it.

¹¹⁰ Bacon, *Liber Regis* of 1535 reads £9 9s 4¹/₂d.

¹¹¹ Dodsworth no. 14; Page, *Chantry Certifs.* pp 265-6, no 5. It was recommended in 1552 that this chantry chapel be maintained to serve the township, but nothing was done and the chapel fell into decay.

BOROUGHBRIDGE

FIGURE 2 The deanery of Boroughbridge showing the parish boundaries.

2. BOROUGHBRIDGE¹¹²

J.L.C. 236-7; C.R.O. 342
Leeds 164-5

DATA Market, Borough Town. Augmented (by Queen Anne's Bounty).

PARISH Parochial chapelry. Burrowbridge. Certified value: £15 viz: £5 in small tyths, offerings and surplice dues, and £10 salary from vicar.¹¹³ Half a mile from the Parish Church, served by Vicar of Aldborough or his Curate every Sunday in the afternoon, except the first Sunday in every month when it is served in the morning.¹¹⁴ Augmented with £200 by Lottery in 1722. Chantry of our Lady in this Chapel founded by John Nicholson, Value: £4 17s 8d. *Ms. Dodsw.*¹¹⁵

PATRONAGE Not mentioned as a Chapel in *Reg. Richm.* The custom for choosing Wardens for this Chapel is for the Minister to choose one and the two wardens for the present year to choose the other for the next, but in 1715 the two wardens not agreeing the same a dispute arose which is not yet fully determined *An.* 1723.

SCHOOLS Nil.

CHARITIES Given to the Poor by the late Lord Craven £200, one moiety of which was lodged in the Hands of the Vicar of Aldborough and Chapel Wardens of Boroughbridge who pay the Interest duly, the other moiety is in the hands of Sir Solomon Swale upon bond of Mr Henry Swale and others now dead. No interest has been paid for 40 Years past. Certified *An.* 1717.¹¹⁶

CLERGY Thomas Prance, curate 1717–20 (m. 1708 Jesus, Camb.): probably served from 1713; vicar of Easingwold 1718–37.

¹¹² Torre 926; Hargrove 329; Lawton 552.

¹¹³ J.L.C. adds 'By a later certificate sworn to by the curate and churchwardens, only £15 Stipend from Vicar is mentioned'.

¹¹⁴ J.L.C. adds 'and upon Wednesdays, Fridays and Holy Days. The Curate is not licensed by the Bishop'.

¹¹⁵ Dodsworth no 13; Page, *Chantry Certifs.* p 264, no 3. An additional chantry of St Saviour's is given in Page, p 265 no 4 of 1552, and Lawton (p 552) gives a third chantry of St Agatha's but his source for this is unknown.

¹¹⁶ Gift of John, first Lord Craven in 1647; Return of 1717 is W.Y.A.S., Leeds: RD/AC/1/5/30.

3. DUNSFORTH

J.L.C. 236–7; C.R.O. 342
Leeds 164–5

PARISH Dunsforth. Certified that the Vicar of Aldborough allows the Curate £15 p.a. who preaches every Sunday in the afternoon 3 parts of the year.¹¹⁷

PATRONAGE In 1667 Curate Licensed by Archbishop of York, subscribed before the Chancellor of York. In 1674 Clerk admitted by the Commissary of Dean and Chapter of York *vide Exhib. B.* In 1677 Curate appeared at Bishop of Chester's Visitation and exhibited his licence *vide Exhib. B. of that Year.*

SCHOOLS Nil.

CHARITIES Nil.

¹¹⁷ J.L.C. adds 'Small tythes are about £14 p.a. The vicar of Aldb. used to supply these 2 chapels till lately [when] the Vicar grew old and infirm. The Tyths of gerb. [sheaves] belong to him'.

4. ALLERTON MAULEVERER¹¹⁸

J.L.C. 238–9; C.R.O. 344–5
Leeds 166–7

DATA Not in charge. Synodals: 2s; Triennials: 13s 4d, not paid in Bishop Bridgman's time but paid now. Towns: 3; Families: ; Papists: 00.

PARISH Allerton Maleverer. Certified value £8, being the ancient Stipend paid by Impropiator who allows £7 p.a., more during Pleasure. Impropiator and Patron: Mr Maleverer.¹¹⁹ Towns 3: Allerton, Hopperton, 8 Houses in Clareton and 2 Outhouses. 2 Churchwardens chosen according to [89th] canon.

PATRONAGE John de Mauleverer knight Lord of Alverton Mauleverer founded a chantry of the altar of St Mary within the church of St Martin of Allerton Mauleverer and settled upon Robert de Goldsborough the first chaplain and his successors for ever one messuage and 6 oxgangs of land in Hopperton and 20s rent in Hopperton and Quixley *Ms. Eb.*¹²⁰ Value of this chantry £9 18s 9½d.

*Ms. Dodsw.*¹²¹ *vide* Royal Licence to erect this Chantry *An. Edw^o 8^o et Ordinatio Cantariae an. ij viz:* in 1435 *Reg. Bowet* 68.¹²² Appointment in 1437 of a chaplain to officiate *Ib.*¹²³

SCHOOLS Nil.

CHARITIES Given to the Poor by Launcelot Herrington of this parish £2 p.a. payable out of an estate at Whixley.¹²⁴

CLERGY Peter Stoddart, curate 1712–14 (no univ. traced). Richard Alderson, curate 1715–16 (m. 1705 St John's, Camb.): see [27] Hawdraw, and [94] Langton-upon-Swale. Isaac Hooper 1717–49 (m. 1695 Christ's, Camb.): also vicar of Kirkby Moor 1705–49.

¹¹⁸ Torre 1519–24; Hargrove 360; Lawton 552.

¹¹⁹ J.L.C. reads 'Countesse of Pembroke'; but C.R.O. reads 'Countesse of Pembroke Mr Arundell' both erased. When Sir Richard Mauleverer died in 1713, his mother succeeded to the estates; she was Barbara (née Slingsby), secondly wife of John, Baron Arundell of Trerice and thirdly wife of Thomas (Herbert), 8th earl of Pembroke. On her death in 1722 her son by the second marriage, Richard Arundell, was heir to the Mauleverer estates, but the patronage may have passed to Thomas Mauleverer, illegitimate son of Sir Thomas, 3rd baronet.

¹²⁰ Torre 1520, citing Bowet's Register E 56.

¹²¹ Dodsworth no 18; Page, *Chantry Certifs.* p. 270, no 9 and p 395.

¹²² Hutton no 403: date intended is 1335 ie 9 Edward III. It is likely that the original foundation deed was recited because the donation had lapsed.

¹²³ Hutton no 404.

¹²⁴ J.L.C. adds 'of £5 p.a. in possession of Will. Dawson'.

5. BURTON LEONARD¹²⁵

J.L.C. 238–9; C.R.O. 344
Leeds 167

DATA Vicarage, discharged. Tenths: 6s 1¼d. Families: ; Papists: no return sent.

PARISH Burton Leonard. Certified value: £26 os od. viz: glebe £20, small tythes and Easter Reckonings £5, Surplice Fees £1. This is a peculiar under the Dean and Chapter of York by whom the vicar is collated¹²⁶ but they have no other jurisdiction, wills being proved and offenders punished in the court of Richmond. In 1677 at visitation of Bishop of Chester at Boroughbridge a midwife of this town exhibited the licence she had to practice from Archbishop of York issued in 1664.

PATRONAGE Valuation 8 Marks. Patron: Chapter of York *Ms. L.* This is called a chapel *Reg. Richmd.* No mention of this place in Institution Books.

SCHOOLS [no entry.]¹²⁷

CHARITIES [no entry.]

CLERGY Henry Lodge sen. 1700–27 (adm. 1675 Christ's, Camb.): curate at Patrick Brompton 1683–91 (or later); also served Farnham. John Watson 1727–45 (m. 1700 St John's, Camb.): may have served here as curate 1716–27, but also at Ripon.

¹²⁵ Torre 539; Lawton 552.

¹²⁶ C.R.O. previously read 'instituted' for 'collated'. The date is 1300, given in Torre and citing Chapter Act Book.

¹²⁷ No entry for Schools and Charities because it was a peculiar of the Dean and Chapter of York. Two charities in Lawton. See p 152 below.

6. COPGRAVE¹²⁸
[Copgrove]

J.L.C. 238-9; C.R.O. 344-5
Leeds 168-9

DATA Rectory, discharged. Tenths: 10s 11½d; Synodals: 2s; Triennials: 13s 4d. Families: ; Papists: 00; Towns: One.

PARISH Copgrave. Certified value: £45 (Ecton);¹²⁹ £45 10s (*Reg. Richmond*)¹³⁰ viz: glebe land and one house £8, all manner of tyths £34 (10s). Surplice Fees £1.¹³¹ Patron: Mr Lewis, lately Mr Harrison. 2 Churchwardens chosen by House-row.

PATRONAGE Value £10. Patron: Commandery of Ribston *Ms. L.* afterwards Mr Hodges. In 1574 John Withes and Rob. Withes Patrons *Inst. B.* 1, Pap. B. p 6.¹³²

SCHOOLS No School, only £20 left by Timothy Webster for education of 3 poor children which through neglect it is feared is lost, nothing being heard of it for several years past. Certified *an.* 1722.

CHARITIES [no entry.]

CLERGY Henry Lodge jun. 1703-18 (m. 1697 St John's, Camb.): also vicar of St John's, Leeds 1709-14; canon of Ripon, Sixth Stall 1714-18. Gabriel St Barb(e) 1718-30 (m. 1695 Corpus, Ox.). John Hardcastle, curate 1717-20 (m. 1715-16 Christ's, Camb.). William Hardcastle (not Ox. or Camb.) subscribed in 1718 (L.R.O.: ARR 10/8, p 19), but also served at Arkendale, Ripley and Whixley. Thomas Warwick, curate 1720-30 (m. 1713 Trinity Hall, Camb.): succeeded as rector 1730-54.

¹²⁸ Torre 1491; Hargrove 160; Lawton 553; H.D.A. Major, *Memorials of Copgrove* (Oxford 1922).

¹²⁹ Ecton, *Liber Valorum* (1711 ed.), p 73.

¹³⁰ Register of Richmond must mean a valor in the Richmond Registry which was the equivalent of C.R.O.: EDA 6/1 (Chester archdeaconry).

¹³¹ C.R.O.: EDA 6/4/39 shows Gastrell has omitted 'Easter Reck. £2' from 1707 return to John, Archbishop of York.

¹³² C.R.O.: EDA 1/1, f 58.

7. CUNDALL¹³³

J.L.C. 238-9; C.R.O. 346-7
Leeds 168-9

DATA Vicarage, not in charge. Value: £3 6s 8d; Synodals: 2s; Triennials: 13s 4d, paid by Impropiator. Families: ; Papists: 2; Towns: 2.

PARISH Cundall. Certified value: £9 viz: paid by Impropiator £6, left by Mrs Maulton with a proviso that her Tombstone never be removed £2, Church Yard and surplice fees £1. Impropiator: William Robinson who pays the tenths and nominates the curate. There is also £8 p.a. paid by way of composition for small tyths but this (as certified) may be withdrawn at pleasure. Towns: Cundall

and Norton in Clay, 2 Hamlets Leckby and Tawdington, and 2 or 3 villages. 2 churchwardens, one serves for Cundall and Leckby, the other for Norton and Tawdington, chosen according to [89th] Canon.

PATRONAGE Not mentioned in *Ms. L.* Dedicated to St Mary and All Saints.¹³⁴ Patron: Prior and Convent of Newburgh *Gale Addit. Cat. N.* 21.

SCHOOLS [no entry.] [J.L.C. No school, public or private.]

CHARITIES Left to poor of Cundale by Roger Leadley 20s p.a. charged upon lands in Norton. By Roger Leadley Junr 20s¹³⁵ p.a. to poor children under 12 years old to buy them Blue Coats etc. And 40s¹³⁶ p.a. to poor children of Norton for the same use the whole charged upon lands in Norton. By Robert Walker¹³⁷ Esqr £10 Interest paid by Thomas Stockdale Esqr who pays Interest for £5 more by whom left not known. By John Topham £10 in the hands of Thomas Metcalf who has £2 more in his hands but no security. By Matthew Jebb £1 Interest paid by Matthew Oats but no security. By William Porter £1 charged on lands in Dishforth. By Mary Malthouse¹³⁸ 5s p.a. to poor widows charged on lands in Dishforth. By person unknown £2 in hands of John Whitlock no security. By Mr William Ford £10 but lost 20 years ago. Certified: *An: 1717.*¹³⁹

CLERGY Robert Litton, curate c. 1708–22 (not Ox. or Camb.). William Peacock, curate 1722–53 (not Ox. or Camb.): see [56] Wath; master of Topcliffe school 1721–53.

¹³³ Torre 1527; Whitaker II, 194; Lawton 553; V.C.H., Y.N.R. I, 366–7.

¹³⁴ J.L.C. adds 'chantry of St Alban in chapel of Norton in the Clay. Value: 35s 4d *Ms. Dodsw.*' but C.R.O. omits this chantry. This is Dodsworth no 9; Page, *Chantry Certifs.* p 261, no 17. St Albans abbey owned lands in Norton, which may explain the dedication.

¹³⁵ should read 40s: C.R.O.: EDA/6/6/68.

¹³⁶ should read 20s: C.R.O.: EDA/6/6/68.

¹³⁷ should read Robert Walters: C.R.O.: EDA/6/6/68.

¹³⁸ should read Mary Molton; her tombstone is still in the chancel floor: Mrs Mary Molton of Norton-le-Clay, died 21st June 1695 'This stone is not to be removed'. Her name is variously spelt Malton, Maulton, Molton or Moulton.

¹³⁹ C.R.O.: EDA/6/6/68 (source of variant readings) and W.Y.A.S., Leeds: RD/AC/1/5/29, both of 1717.

8. FARNHAM¹⁴⁰

J.L.C. 240–1; C.R.O. 346
Leeds 170

DATA Vicarage, not in charge. Value: £6 12s 1d; Synodals: 2s; Triennials: 13s 4d, not paid in Bishop Bridgman's time nor since unless once in 1682; Pension: £1 paid for 3 years at beginning of Bishop Bridgman's time but not since, *vide Reg. EE* and p 204.¹⁴¹ Towns: 4; Families: ; Papists: 2.

PARISH Farnham. Certified value: £9 viz: paid by Impropiator £8; Easter Offerings and surplice fees £1. Impropiator: Mr Stockdale of Bilton who pays tenths and nominates the curate; the curate reads prayers and preaches every Sunday either Forenoon or Afternoon. Towns 3 Farnham, Scotton and Ferinsby with Arkendale Loftas; 3 Churchwardens, for each Township one, chosen by house-row.

PATRONAGE Value: 10 Marks. Patron: prior of Beauvall *Ms. L.*¹⁴² In 1355 this church was appropriated to the prior and convent of Beauvall and the same year the vicarage was ordained viz: £12 p.a. to be paid to vicar by convent by whom he was to be presented, the convent to bear all burdens ordinary and extra-ordinary, and the vicar nothing *Ms. Eb.*¹⁴³ In 1580 clerk instituted in *Vicariam perpetuam Eccles. paroch. de Farnham* in Deanery of Boroughbridge. *Item anno Eliz: 29 and anno Eliz: 33 Inst. B 2, p 5, 14, 19.* In 1629 vicar instituted upon presentment of Peter Benson of Knaresborough Gent. Patron *ib.* p 115. In 1434 Vicar presented by priory of Bellaville *Reg. Bowet F: 60.*¹⁴⁴

SCHOOLS Nil.
CHARITIES Nil.

CLERGY George Dawson, curate 1670–1717 (not Ox. or Camb.). Henry Lodge sen., curate 1717–27: see [5] Burton Leonard.

¹⁴⁰ Torre 1499; Hargrove 158; Lawton 553.
¹⁴¹ Information from Bishop Bridgman's Register.
¹⁴² Gastrell wrongly places under Scotton in Patrick Brompton the chantry founded by William Nesfield in the free chapel of St Mary at Scotton: Dodsworth no 6; Page, *Chantry Certifs.* p 260, no 14.
¹⁴³ Torre 1499, using Chapter Acts 1353–76, Admissions 1352–1426 and Reg. Archbishop Thoresby, f 286.
¹⁴⁴ Hutton no 377.

9. GOLDSBOROUGH¹⁴⁵

J.L.C. 240–1; C.R.O. 346–7
Leeds 170–1

DATA Rectory. Value: £10 1s 0½d; Synodals: 2s; Triennials: 13s 4d. Families: 50;¹⁴⁶ Papists: 00.

PARISH Goldsborough. Valued at about £120 p.a. Here is a new House of 4 rooms on a floor well-finished built by Mr Wilks the Rector in about 1712. Patron: Mrs Byerley. Towns 3 viz: Goldsborough, Flaxby and Conisthorp. 4 churchwardens usually chosen by House-row.

PATRONAGE Valued at £20 in Queen Elizabeth's time. Patron Mr Goldsborough *Ms. L.* In 1542 Thomas Goldsborough patron *Inst. B. 1, p 15.* A controversy between this church and the church of Burgh¹⁴⁷ about tyths and obventions settled in Henry 2d's time *vide Ms. Eb.* and Writings of Archbishop, and Dean and Chapter of York.

SCHOOLS Flaxby. A Free School in this township founded by Mr Hodgson Vicar of Ilkley in Yorkshire. Salary to master £5 p.a. paid out of lands at Fenstone¹⁴⁸ in the said county. There are six¹⁴⁹ governors who nominate the Master, one of them the Rector.

CHARITIES Given to poor of the town one Close called Broad Arse £2 p.a. and in money £48 15s od. To town and parish one Close called Little Lidget £1 4s p.a. In Money £35.¹⁵⁰

CLERGY Robert Weelks 1707–17 (m. 1682 Univ. Coll., Ox.): also canon of Ripon, Second Stall 1708–17. Zachariah Blake 1717–57 (m. 1707 Christ Church, Ox.). T[homas]

Hudson, curate 1717–21 (m. 1711 St John's, Camb.): see [27] Hardraw; rector of Scawton, Yorks. 1728–33.

¹⁴⁵ Torre 1515; Hargrove 260; Lawton 553–4.

¹⁴⁶ In C.R.O.: EDA 6/2 [of 1757]; the 1717 list gives the number of Papists as 50.

¹⁴⁷ This is the mother church of Aldborough: Torre 1515, quoting *Magnum Registrum Album* f 106.

¹⁴⁸ W.Y.A.S., Leeds: RD/AC/1/5 reads Foustone; Richard Hodgson was vicar of Ilkley 1607–40.

¹⁴⁹ W.Y.A.S., Leeds: RD/AC/1/5 [no date, probably 1717] reads 'four governours' (also omits 'one of them the Rectour'). Accurately copied in J.L.C. but C.R.O. first read five, altered to six; possibly both additions are of 1724.

¹⁵⁰ Information not in RD/AC/1/5, but in Return of 1724.

10. HUNSINGORE¹⁵¹

J.L.C. 240–1; C.R.O. 358–9
Leeds 172–3

DATA Vicarage. Value: £5 17s 3½d; Synodals: 2s; Triennials: 13s 4d, not paid in Bishop Bridgman's time nor since unless once in 1682. [Families: ; Papists: 00. J.L.C.]

PARISH Hunsingore about £80 p.a. Impropriator Sir Henry Goodrick who presents the Vicar [as lessee to Dean and Chapter of York, the original patrons],¹⁵² vicar is instituted by Bishop of Chester. In 1546 upon presentment of Henry Goodryk of Rybston Esq. *Inst. B.* 1, p 31. *Item* in 1556; in 1623; in 1625 upon presentment of the same family *Ib.* and *B.* 2.¹⁵³ In 1690 Sir Henry Goodrick presented. In 1421 Instituted to be vicar of Hunsingore upon presentment of Prior of Hospital of St John of Jerusalem. *Reg. Arch. Bowet F* 12¹⁵⁴ *Anno* 16 Charles 2 by an indenture in triplicate between Sir John Goodrick and his son on the 1st part, Sir Richard Maleverey and Sir Thomas Slingsby 2nd part, Archbishop of York, Bishop of Chester and Vicar of Hunsingore 3rd part, the said Sir John and his son grant to the vicar and his successors for ever all tyth of grain and hay within the townfield and tithable places of Hunsingore and Great Cattall, upon certain conditions mentioned in a Schedule thereunto annexed. This Indenture is in the hands of Sir Henry Goodrick at Ribston, *an.* 1723.

PATRONAGE Value: 20 Marks. Patron: Commendary of Ribston *Ms. L.* The town of Hunsingore was given by Robert Lord Ros¹⁵⁵ to the Knights Templars of Ribston in Henry 3rd's time *Ms. Eb.*, *vide* Mon. and Rel. Houses Sup.¹⁵⁶ In 1444 a Commission was granted to John Bishop of Philippi¹⁵⁷ to consecrate the chapel of St John Baptist at Ribston within the parish of Hunsingore then new built which chapel we find in 1232 stood in the churchyard of Ribston and was for the use of the Brethren of the Temple for divine service to be performed by a chaplain of their own *Ms. Eb.* Vicar obliged to preach and administer the sacraments twice every year at Ribston Hall or procure some able orthodox divine to do it if he be not in health. *Vide* Indenture recited above.

SCHOOLS [no entry.]

CHARITIES [no entry.]

CLERGY Joshua Goodall 1690–1737 (m. 1671 Magdalene, Camb.): in 1719 was served by Zachary Blake (see [9] Goldsborough).

¹⁵¹ Torre 1463, 1467; Hargrove 283; Lawton 554.
¹⁵² [as lessee . . . patrons] later erased in Chester. J.L.C. reads 'Patron: D. and Chap. of York'.
¹⁵³ *Inst. Book 1*, p 48; *Inst. Book 2*, pp 73, 101, 110. J.L.C. gives fuller details of patrons' names.
¹⁵⁴ Hutton no 275.
¹⁵⁵ C.R.O. adds 'was given', later erased. This arises from inaccurate copying from Torre p 1463 which reads 'The Town of Hunsingore with the wood and the mill was given by Rob. Ld Ros to the Commandery of the Knights Templars . . .'.
¹⁵⁶ See below (p 144); but this text states 'supra' because the *List of Monasteries* was placed in C.R.O. at p 199. J.L.C. reads 'Knights of the Temple of Solomon'.
¹⁵⁷ John, a Franciscan friar and Bishop of Philippopolis 1441–47, was active as a suffragan in York diocese 1441–58.

II. KIRKBY MOOR or KIRKBY HILL¹⁵⁸ J.L.C. 240–1; C.R.O. 348–9
 Leeds 174–5

DATA Vicarage, discharged. Tenths: 15s 4¼d; Synodals: 2s; Triennials: 13s 4d. Families: ; Papists: 19; Dissenters' Meeting: Presbyterian.¹⁵⁹

PARISH Kirkby super Moram. Certified value: £47 9s 11d. Viz: Glebe £24, usual composition for small tyths £21 14s 11d, surplice fees £2 5s. Patron The Crown *vide* presentment in 1576 *Inst. B. 1*, Pap. B. p 8. Towns 3 viz: Kirby Hill, Langthorp and Hum-burton, ten houses in Milby and nine in Marton on the Moor. 2 Churchwardens chosen according to Canon. Presbyterian Dissenters' Meeting at Ellenthorp in this parish.

PATRONAGE Value: £8. Patron: Prior of Newburgh *Ms. L*. In 1705 Certified value £60 *Pap. Reg.* Kirby super Montem, dedicated to All Saints; patron: Prior of Newburgh *Gale Cat. N 21*, called in Map Kirby Hill.¹⁶⁰ The Church of Kirkby near Boroughbridge was given by Roger de Mowbray to the Priory of Newburgh at the Foundation of it *Ms. Eb.*¹⁶¹ In 1557 Vicar presented in the right of the Prior and Convent of Newburgh of the Order of St Aug. to the vicarage of Kirby Super Montem. *Inst. B. 2*, p 49. Kirby Super Moram *Reg. Richm.* Institution to Vicarage of Kirkeby Super Moram in 1377. Patron: Mon. of Newburgh *Reg. Charlton F 35*.¹⁶² *Item* in 1430 *Mon. de Novo Burgo ord. St. Aug. vide Reg. Bowet F 48*.¹⁶³

SCHOOLS Nil. ['No school but a private one kept by the curate of Skelton in Rippon parish' J.L.C. 241].¹⁶⁴

CHARITIES Given to the poor of Kirkby and Longthorp in this parish by Matthew Newsam 10s p.a. payable out of an Estate at Longthorp. By Mr Langley Vicar of this Parish 5s p.a. Interest of £5 paid by Thomas Clark of Bedale.

CLERGY Isaac Hooper 1705–49 (m. 1695 Christ's, Camb.): also at Allerton Mauleverer from 1717; probably at Marton on the Moor until 1742.

¹⁵⁸ Torre 1489; Whitaker II, 197; Lawton 554; V.C.H., Y.N.R., I, 370–1. J.L.C. gives 'KIRKBY HALL?' then erased; this is at Kirkby Ouseburn, and causes confusion with Kirby Hill and with Kirby Ravensworth.

¹⁵⁹ This is the Presbyterian meeting at Ellenthorpe, already noted under Aldborough. In 1717 the vicar states 'No Diss M.' (W. Y. A. S., Leeds: RD AC/1/5/27); also noted thus in J.L.C.

¹⁶⁰ Cat. N 21 and the Map are both in Gale, *Registrum Honoris de Richmond*.

¹⁶¹ Torre p 1489, citing Magnum Registrum Album II, 190.

¹⁶² Hutton no 120.

¹⁶³ Hutton omits this entry which presumably records the reinstatement of John Honyngham after the vicarage has been let at farm for 20 years. If it were an error for Hutton no 451 of 1440, then both page and date would be wrong.

¹⁶⁴ Either Edward Ayrton or James Pattison is referred to.

12. MARTON ON THE MOOR

J.L.C. 242; C.R.O. 348

Leeds 174

PARISH Certified value: £7 viz: Glebe £5, paid by Inhabitants £1, out of an Estate¹⁶⁵ at Dishforth £1. Dean and Chapter of York nominate the Curate, and church wardens appear at their Visitation and they punish Offenders. But the Wills of persons dying within that part of the Chapelry which belongs to Kirby are proved in the court of Richmond.

PATRONAGE Part of the Chapelry is in the parish of Topcliff.

CLERGY Charles Clarke, curate 1698–1705 or later (m. 1679 Brasenose, Ox.). 'Curate provided by Mr Day, vicar of Topcliffe' 1719–28.

¹⁶⁵ Certificate of 6 Jan. 1717/18 (C.R.O.: EDA 6/4/45) reads 'Estate of Mr Barough', as does J.L.C. and Leeds. Lawton (p 470) gives value in 1707 at £6 4s.

13. KIRK HAMERTON¹⁶⁶

J.L.C. 242–3; C.R.O. 350–1

Leeds 176–7

DATA Not in charge. Synodals: 2s; Triennials: 13s 4d, not paid in Bishop Bridgman's time nor since unless once in 1682 *vide Reg*: EE.¹⁶⁷ Towns: 2; Families: ; Papists: 00.

PARISH Kirk Hamerton. Certified value: £16 10s viz: paid by Impropiator¹⁶⁸ £15; Surplice Fees 10s. Impropiator: Robert Stockdale Esq. who nominates the Curate – Curate licensed to Kirk-hamerton and Nunmonckton in 1701 *vide Subs. B*. Towns 2: Hamerton and Wilstrop. 3 churchwardens: 2 for Hamerton, one for Wilstrop.

PATRONAGE This Church was given to the nunnery of Monckton by the founders and appropriated by Archbishop of York *Ms. Eb.*¹⁶⁹

SCHOOLS Nil.

CHARITIES Nil.

CLERGY Robert Birdsall (Bisdale) 1708–30 (m. 1682 Jesus, Camb.): vicar of Bilton in Ainsty 1694–1730.

¹⁶⁶ Torre 1535; Lawton 555.

¹⁶⁷ Bishop Bridgman's Ledger (C.R.O.: EDA 3/1): the entry at p. EE is ambiguous.

¹⁶⁸ J.L.C. adds 'of a modus for small tyths'.

¹⁶⁹ Torre 1459, 1535. Gastrell omits a chantry at Wilstrop: Page, *Chantry Certifs.* p 270 'chapel at Culstrop'. See below p 146 and n 755.

14. KNARESBOROUGH¹⁷⁰

J.L.C. 242-3; C.R.O. 350-1
Leeds 176-7

DATA Vicarage. Value: £9 9s 4½d; Synodals: 2s; Triennials: £1. Market and Borough Town. Families: ; Papists: 40; Dissenters' Meetings: 2 (Presbyterian and Quaker). Towns: 5.

PARISH Knaresborough. Certified: £58 19s 10d. viz: small tythes in kind, prescription and composition for small tyths, and Easter dues £48 19s 10d; surplice fees £10.¹⁷¹ Patron: Sir Thomas Slingsby. Lord Burlington as Lord of the Manor proves Wills etc within the Forest of Knaresborough but has no Jurisdiction (as the court of Richmond alleges) in the Town.¹⁷² Towns 5: 1 Knaresborough 2 Scriven cum Tentergate 3 Bilton cum Harrogate 4 Brereton 5 Arkendale. Churchwardens 6: 2 for the Borough, 1 for each of the other Towns; the present churchwardens nominate each of them two out of which the Vicar chooses one, except Brereton in which township the churchwardens serve by House row.

PATRONAGE Value: 40 marks. Patron: Prebendary of Knaresborough *Ms. L.* In 1543 Dr Brondesby prebendary of Knaresborough and canon of the church of York presented. *Inst. B.* 1, p 33. In 1642 Sir Henry Slingsby was patron *B.* 2, p 82. In Bilton cum Harrogate about 30 years ago a farthing per acre was paid for Hay Tyth, now 8s 4d paid for the Township (Harrogate Hall excepted). Certified *an.* 1723. In 1429 patron: *prebend. de Bichill cum Knaresborough in Eccl. Cath. ebor. Reg. Bowet F.* 39.¹⁷³ Chantry of Mary Magdalene in this church founded by William Staple, Value: £4 13s 3d. *Ms. Dodsw.*¹⁷⁴ Chantry of St John Baptist in this parish, Value: 102s 4d. *Ib.*¹⁷⁵ *Anno 12 H 3 Rex Confirmat Fratri Ivoni Heremite Sta Crucis de Knaresburg. et ejus success. 40 acras terrae cum pertinent. in forinesco etc. [sic]*¹⁷⁶

SCHOOLS Here is a free School founded in the Reign of James I by Dr Challenor¹⁷⁷ Rectour of Agmondesham in Bucks and endowed with £20 p.a. payable to Master out of Lands at Agmondesham. There are 16 Governors who nominate the Master.¹⁷⁸

CHARITIES Left to poor by William Carter one Close of £3 p.a. in the township of Knaresborough; £6 p.a. called Achams dole paid by Mrs Dimmock out of lands in Lincolnshire and laid out in wheaten bread viz: 20 dozen at a time six times in the year and distributed in parish church; £18 p.a. being in Scotton near Knaresborough belonging to poor of this town; 15s p.a. Interest of £15 left by Mr Holden to poor of Knaresborough and Scriven. Certified: *an.* 1724.¹⁷⁹

CLERGY Thomas Lamplugh, prebendary 1712-47 (m. 1704 Queen's, Ox.): also rector of Bolton Percy 1716-47. Leonard Ash, vicar 1692-1716 (m. 1663 Clare, Camb.). Joshua Glover, vicar 1716-35 (m. 1707 Univ. Coll., Ox.)

¹⁷⁰ Torre 907; Hargrove 66–79; Lawton 555–6.

¹⁷¹ J.L.C. adds 'Returned so to Bishop but not certified by him as under £50, because Surplice Fees are to be accounted among the certain profits'.

¹⁷² J.L.C. adds 'Certif. an. 1705 £60. Pap. Reg.'

¹⁷³ Hutton no 339.

¹⁷⁴ Dodsworth no 3; Page, *Chantry Certifs.* p 258–9, no 11.

¹⁷⁵ Dodsworth no 4; Page, *Chantry Certifs.* p 259, no 12.

¹⁷⁶ Torre 907.

¹⁷⁷ J.L.C. has 'Chandler'; C.R.O. has 'Chandler' erased and 'Challenor' substituted.

¹⁷⁸ W.Y.A.S., Leeds: RD/AC/1/5/44 [of 1717] has 3 private schools in Knaresborough and 3 petty schools 'in the out hamlets, viz. at Scriven, Arkendale and Bilton. This last taught by a Quaker woman'; also given in J.L.C. schools in Scriven, Arkendale and Bilton.

¹⁷⁹ Lawton (p 556) gives details of three other charities in Knaresborough, Scriven and Brereton.

15. ARKENDALE

J.L.C. 242–3; C.R.O. 350
Leeds 178

DATA [Fam: ; Pap: 15. J.L.C.]

PARISH Certified that there is no certain salary or endowment. Voluntary contributions raise about £6 p.a.¹⁸⁰ 3 miles from parish church. A large country township served duly by a curate every Sunday afternoon, who is nominated by the Vicar with the allowance of the inhabitants who pay him. In this chapelry 1s 4d is paid to the Vicar for Hay Tyth but it is not known for what particular lands it is paid.

PATRONAGE This Chapel is consecrated but without any Donation or right of nomination settled. Presentment at Bishop's Primary Visitation an. 1716. This . . .¹⁸¹ Chantry of St Bartholomew in the chapel of Arkenden. Value: 14s Ms. *Dodsw.*¹⁸²

SCHOOLS Nil.¹⁸³

CHARITIES Nil.

CLERGY William Thompson, curate 1700–15: may be same man as at Ripon. William Hardcastle, curate 1717–37 (not Ox. or Camb.): see also [6] Copgrove, [21] Ripley and [24] Whixley.

¹⁸⁰ J.L.C. adds 'Which may be withdrawn'.

¹⁸¹ Gastrell leaves line uncompleted.

¹⁸² Dodsworth no 5; Page, *Chantry Certifs.* p 260, no 13.

¹⁸³ W.Y.A.S., Leeds: RD/AC/1/5/44 [of 1717] gives a school in Arkendale (see note 178 above).

16. MARTON CUM GRAFTON¹⁸⁴

J.L.C. 244–5; C.R.O. 352–3
Leeds 178–9

DATA Vicarage, discharged. Tenths: 5s 11¼d; Synodals: 2s; Triennials: 13s 4d, paid by Farmer [of the living]. Towns: 2; Houses: 64;¹⁸⁵ Papists: 00; Dissenters: 00.

PARISH Marton cum Grafton. Certified value: £29 13s 10d viz: Glebe £22 6s 8d, Easter Reckonings £2 15s, Fifty one Hens due at Christmas yearly £1 5s 6d,

small Tyths £3, Surplice Fees 6s 8d. Every House pays yearly in lieu of a hen 6d except 12 houses belonging to Peter Court.¹⁸⁶ Patron: St John's College, Cambridge. No other townships but Marton and Grafton. Given by Ric. Helme by will dated 1699 10s p.a. for a sermon on Good Friday out of lands in Marton field. 2 churchwardens chosen according to Canon.

PATRONAGE Value: £8. Patron: Prior of Malton *Ms. L.* In the 6th year of Edward VI's reign the King presented as true Patron *Inst. B. 1*, p 40. In 1598 Vicar presented by Henry¹⁸⁷ Brackenbury of Osmondinesse Esq. *Inst. B. 2*, p 28. *Item* in 1625 [*Inst. B.*] p 76 where it is called Marton super Montem *vide* p 107.¹⁸⁸ Advowson continued in this family till about the year 1700 when it was given to St John's College.

SCHOOLS Nil.

CHARITIES Given by Edmond Catton in 1690 after the death of Charles Catton and Barbara his wife a cottage in Grafton for an habitation for poor widows of Grafton for ever, and in 1701 10s p.a. after the death of the said persons to the poor, as also 10s p.a. out of land in Grafton from that time to the said poor of Grafton. Given by Richard Brown to poor of Marton by will 1712 £1 p.a. out of a Close and one acre of field land. Given by William Clark in 1694 10s p.a. out of Rice Close to poor of Marton cum Grafton.

CLERGY William Buck sen. 1699–1719 (M.A.; not recorded at Ox. or Camb.): 'Minister' at Kirkby Malzeard in 1697. James Carr 1719–21 (m. 1712 Christ's, Camb.) William Buck jun. 1721–55 (m. 1715 St John's, Camb.): also at Whixley 1720–26; master of Wath school 1724–?55.

¹⁸⁴ Torre 637; Lawton 556–7.
¹⁸⁵ J.L.C. has 'Fam: 51', later erased.
¹⁸⁶ J.L.C. adds 'in Grafton *sive* Gradwell'.
¹⁸⁷ C.R.O. text has 'John' erased and 'Hen.' written over; 'Gent.' erased and 'Esq.' added. Torre 637 gives 1596 'Presented by Henry Brackenbury *ar. et ux.*' The family lived at Gainford, County Durham.
¹⁸⁸ J.L.C. adds 'Presented 1661 by John Brackenbury Gent. exhib. instit. *an.* 1674 *vide Exhib. B.*'

17. NIDD¹⁸⁹ J.L.C. 244–5; C.R.O. 352–3
Leeds 180–1

DATA Vicarage, discharged. Tenths: 6s 8¼d. Families: 16;¹⁹⁰ Papists: 16; Towns: 1.

PARISH Nidd. Certified value: £25 11s 0d viz: Glebe £18, small Tythes £7 6s, Surplice Fees 5s.¹⁹¹ Patron: Chancellor of the Duchy.¹⁹² Glebe contains 27 acres viz: 12 Acres in one Pasture Close, 12 days making of meadow called the Vicar Flatts, a Close behind the Barn of an acre and a half, one Garth half an acre, Church Yard one acre besides little Garden and Orchard belonging to the Vicarage house – Dean and Chapter of Ripon are Impropriators. 2 Wardens chosen by House-Row.

PATRONAGE Not mentioned in *Ms. L.* Called a Chapel *Reg. Richmond.*

SCHOOLS Nil.

CHARITIES Nil.

CLERGY Edward Aerton sen. 1670–1714 (m. Emmanuel, Camb.: no date in Venn): also at Stainley. Edward Aerton jun. 1714–34 (m. 1684 Sidney, Camb.): also at Stainley; vicar of Ripon 1691–1734.

¹⁸⁹ Torre 103; Hargrove 165; Lawton 557.

¹⁹⁰ J.L.C. reads 'Fam: ;'.

¹⁹¹ J.L.C. adds 'Served duly either morning or evening by the curate'.

¹⁹² J.L.C. adds '*vide* Presentation in 1670. *Inst. B.* 2, p 141'. The patron was the Crown by virtue of the Duchy of Lancaster having been assigned the revenues of the Collegiate Church of Ripon at its dissolution in 1552 which it kept at its refoundation in 1611.

18. NUN MONKTON¹⁹³

J.L.C. 244–5; C.R.O. 352–3
Leeds 180–1

DATA Not in charge. Families: ; Papists: 00; Towns: one.

PARISH Nunmonckton. Certified value: £18 viz: £16 paid by Impropiator; House and Garth let for £1; Easter offerings and surplice fees £1. Impropiator and patron: Nathaniel Payler Esq. 2 churchwardens chosen according to Canon.

PATRONAGE Monketon called a Chapel *Reg. Richmond*

SCHOOLS Here is a free school founded by Mrs Dorothy Wilson. Salary to the master £11 odd money; he is nominated by trustees.¹⁹⁴

CHARITIES Given to the poor by John Bell in 1685 £5 p.a.

CLERGY John Heckington, curate 1708–34 (M.A. Glasgow). Peter Heckington, curate 1728–30 (m. 1724/5 St Cath., Camb.): born at Shipton near York (across the river from Nun Monkton).

¹⁹³ Torre 1459; Hargrove 370; Lawton 557.

¹⁹⁴ Further details of the school are given in Lawton (p 40), but the charity of John Bell is omitted.

19. GREAT OUSEBURN (or OUSEBURN MAGNA)¹⁹⁵

J.L.C. 244–5; C.R.O. 354–5
Leeds 182–3

DATA Vicarage, discharged. Tenths: 7s; Synodals: 2s; Triennials: 13s 4d; Pension: 5s paid by Impropiator. Families: 64; Papists: 00; Towns: one.

PARISH Ousebourn Magna. Certified value: £39 10s viz: Glebe £20, Tythe of hay and corn, wool, lambs, geese and pigs £17. Easter reckonings £2, surplice fees 10s. Patron: the Crown. Pension of 5s paid formerly by Abbey of Eggleston *Gale App.* p 93 so likewise for Procurations and Synodals 13s 4d. *Ib.* Towns: one and Nine Houses in Upper Dunsford. 2 churchwardens chosen according to Canon.

PATRONAGE Value: 10 Marks. Patron: Abbey of Eggleston *Ms. L.* Tyths of Corn and Hay before the Dissolution of Abbeys Value: £4 p.a. *Gale Append.*

p 92. In 1348 this church was appropriated to Monastery of Eggleston reserving a competent portion to a vicar *Ms. Eb.* This portion was augmented by the monastery in 1537 *O. Reg. J.*¹⁹⁶ *Anno* 27 Hen. 8 Abbot and convent of St Mary and St John Baptist of Eggleston of Order of Premonstratensians in Archdeaconry of Richmond presented to Vicarage of Kirkebye as Rectors and Proprietors *Inst. B.* 1 p 20 (viz: Kirby Usburn or Usburn Magna). In 1576 Crown presented *Inst. B.* 1, Pap. B. p 7–8. *Item* in 1629 *B* 2, p 91, 115. In 1677 **Rector** of Ousebourn Magna and Ousebourn Parva appeared at Bishop of Chester's Visitation *et Exhibuit omnia prout* in 1671 and in 1674 *nec non Licentia ad praedicand.* *Ibidem: vide Exhib. B.* in 1677. Kirby Usburn mentioned in *Reg. Rich.* as a chapel distinct from churches of Usburne Magna and Usburne Parva.¹⁹⁷

SCHOOLS Nil.

CHARITIES Nil.¹⁹⁸

CLERGY William Wilcocke 1699–1739 (not recorded at Ox. or Camb.): has a son William at St John's, Camb. (m. 1715).

¹⁹⁵ Torre 1503; Lawton 557.

¹⁹⁶ Bridgman's Ledger Book (C.R.O.: EDA 3/1), pp 4H–5J. Torre's source is the Register of Archbishop Zouch, f 72 and Chapter Admissions 1352–1426, f 35.

¹⁹⁷ J.L.C. adds 'Parson licensed to serve the cure of Ouseburn Magna by Bishop of Chester, *an.* 1695 *vide Subs. B.* Another instituted by Bishop of Chester in 1699. *vide Subs. B.* *Item* in 1716 Vicar of Ouseburn magna appeared and exhibited *vide Exh. B.*'

¹⁹⁸ Lawton (p 557) has a gift of J. Abbay of 1705: interest of £10. J.L.C. adds 'No school but one private unendowed nor any other settled charity'.

20. LITTLE OUSEBURN (or OUSEBURN PARVA)¹⁹⁹

J.L.C. 246–7; C.R.O. 354–5
Leeds 184–5

DATA Vicarage, not in charge. Value: £3 8s 4d. Pension: 13s 4d payable by Precentor of York, not paid in Bishop Bridgman's time nor since *vide Reg. NN* and p 202.²⁰⁰

PARISH Ouseburn Parva. Certified value: £13 15s viz: Composition of Tythe-Rape and other small tyths £12, House and half an acre of land arable and church yard £1 15s.²⁰¹ Impropiator pays Tenths. Impropiator and patron: Precentor of York who presents or grants a Licence to the church and likewise visits.

PATRONAGE Value: £7. Patron: Precentor of York *Ms. L.* Elias de Ho (at the request of his Lord William de Arches founder of the nunnery of Monkton) gave to those nuns the church of Kirkby juxta Usburn *Ms. Eb.*²⁰² This church of Ouseburn parva was annexed to the precentorship of York by Walter Archbishop of York and exempted from all Jurisdiction episcopal and archdiaconal *salvis Archiep. et Archid. Loci omnibus placitis et Querelis Hominum ipsius paroch. praeterquam Hominum de ipsas Eccles. Tenent.* which composition was agreed to by Archdeacon and Precentor and confirmed by Archbishop

[and Dean] and Chapter, and the Precentor was to pay to Archdeacon of Richmond 13s 4d for his exemption *vide Reg. NN.*²⁰³

SCHOOLS Nil.

CHARITIES Nil.

CLERGY Held with Great Ouseburn, probably since 1660, or even since 1578.

¹⁹⁹ Torre 1459–63 'Kirkby Usburne vel Usburne Parva'; Lawton 558.

²⁰⁰ The reference is to Bishop Bridgman's Ledger (C.R.O.: EDA 3/1). J.L.C. adds 'Pap: no return; D.M. 00.'

²⁰¹ J.L.C. adds 'by minister's account who writes himself "vicar" comp. for small tyths is £8 10s 4d, other dues uncertain, viz. Tyth-rape and surplice dues not exceeding £2 with house and lands etc. £1 15s makes the whole £12 5s 4d.'

²⁰² Torre 1459 citing Magnum Registrum Album, 976 (church of Kirkby).

²⁰³ Action of 1223: *Archbishop Gray's Register* (Surtees Soc., 56, 1870), pp. 141–2. The rectory of Little Ouseburn was held until 1217 by Fountains Abbey. Archbishop Gray gave it to the Precentor in 1223. A Vicarage was created between 1289 and 1312 (Register of Dean and Chapter Xa, f 11).

21. RIPLEY²⁰⁴

J.L.C. 246–7; C.R.O. 356–7
Leeds 184–5

DATA Rectory. Value: £23 8s 9d; Synodals: 2s; Triennials: £1. Families: 180; Papists: 86; Towns: 3.

PARISH Ripley valued at about £100 p.a. Patron: Sir John Ingoldsby. Towns: Ripley, Killinghall and Clint for which there are 3 churchwardens. Newton and South-akers belong to the parish. Churchwarden for Ripley is chosen by House Row, Killinghall and Clint present each of them two to the Rector out of which he chooses one. The churchwarden for Ripley serves also for Newton and Southakers.

PATRONAGE Value: £40. Patron: Sir William Ingleby *Ms. L.* Besides the church of Ripley there is a chapel called Ripplesley in *Reg. Rich.*²⁰⁵ In 1552 William Ingleby Esq. Patron *Inst. B.* 1, p 39. Service of our Lady in this church, value: £8 9s 7d. *Ms. Dodsw.*²⁰⁶ Service of St John Baptist in this church, value: £6 3s 9½d. *Ib.*²⁰⁷

SCHOOLS Here is a free school built and endowed by Mrs Mary Ingilby sister to Sir John Ingilby of Ripley. It was built in 1702, the Lady is now living (*an.* 1722) and has settled £25 p.a. for a master out of lands at Sproutley near Hull; she has the deeds in her own hands and nominates the master.

CHARITIES Left to the poor by the late Lord Craven £200; Also the interest of £5 yearly (called Nursey Dole); interest of £5 (called Newel Dole); Interest of £20 for poor of Killinghall (called Pullen Dole); interest of £20²⁰⁸ for poor of Clint (called Thompson Dole); interest of 20s for poor of Ripley by Ann Thompson; and interest of £60 left by Mr J. Nursaw. 2 silver flagons, one large silver cup with cover and silver salver given by Mrs Mary Ingleby and lesser silver cup by Sir William Ingleby; Velvet cushion and pulpit cloth and hangings for reader's desk and clerk's desk and velvet carpet for communion table set with gold and silk fringe all given by Sir John Ingleby.²⁰⁹

CLERGY Richard Kirshaw 1695–1736 (m. 1677/8 Brasenose, Ox.): D.D. 1702. [?Thomas] Elcock, curate 1712–17: see [1] Aldborough. William Hardcastle, curate in 1717–18: see [6] Copgrove and [24] Whixley. [?Robert] Burrey or Burrow, curate 1721–28 or later (not Ox. or Camb.).

²⁰⁴ Torre 1511; Hargrove 130; Lawton 558.

²⁰⁵ Gastrell's error for 'Rippeshire' and chapels therein. No version of Rippesley or Ripplesley occurs in Smith, *Place Names of the West Riding*. The former church, 'the sunken chapel', was sited at Ripley. J.L.C. adds 'The church of All Hallows consisted of [two] medieties till 1250 when Walter Archbishop of York made them one simple benefice and ordered that the Tyths of fresh tilled ground should appertain to the Rector without diminishment. *Ms. Eb.*' ie Register of Archbishop Gray, f 178.

²⁰⁶ Dodsworth no 15; Page, *Chantry Certifs.* pp 266–8, no 6.

²⁰⁷ Dodsworth no 16; Page, *Chantry Certifs.* pp 268–9, no 7.

²⁰⁸ Gastrell makes copying error for 20s; this and other details including 'no M.H.' are on 1717 Return (W.Y.A.S., Leeds: RD/AC/1/5/25a). Also on Board of Benefactions in the church.

²⁰⁹ These details are more properly given in a Church Terrier; see Fallow and McCall, *Yorkshire Church Plate*, II (1915), 190–1.

22. STAINLEY²¹⁰

J.L.C. 246–7; C.R.O. 356–7
Leeds 186–7

DATA Not in charge. Families: 17; Papists: 5; Towns: 2.

PARISH Staineley. Certified value: £1 viz: oblations and surplice fees 15s, churchyard 5s. Impropiator allows £10 p.a. but (as it is certified) he may withdraw it. Impropiator and patron: Edward Bellamy Esq Alderman of London. The church is served by the vicar of Nidd, no house belonging to curate. Certified *an.* 1714²¹¹ that £10 p.a. is paid in lieu of Tythes by curate and Chapelwardens of the parochial chapel of South Stainly. The chapelry consists of 2 little villages viz: Stainley with 9 families in it, Cayton with 3 families and 5 single Houses dispersed which go by different names. 2 ancient Seats: 1 in Staineley belonging to Mr Bellamy, the other in Cayton belonging to Mr Wise of Rippon. 2 Wardens chosen by House-Row.

PATRONAGE This is called a chapel *Reg. Richm.* The church of Staynley formerly belonged to the patronage of the Stutevilles Lords of Knaresburgh who presented their clerks to Dean and Chapter of York to be instituted and they by Composition paid to the mother church of Burgh 15s p.a. *Ms. Eb.*²¹² In 1369 *Instit. ad Eccles. paroch. de stanelay* upon presentation of Henry Fitz Hugh, Lord of Ravenswath *Reg. Charlton* F 43.²¹³ In 1436 Rector of Staneley presented by William, Lord Fitz Hugh *Reg. Bowet* F 66.²¹⁴

SCHOOLS Nil.

CHARITIES Given to poor 5s p.a. issuing out of land.

CLERGY Held with Nidd: Edward Aerton 1691–1714 and his son Edward 1714–34.

²¹⁰ Torre 1531; Lawton 559.

²¹¹ Probably a scribal error for 1724; the ink and hand suggest this.

²¹² Torre 1531 citing *Magnum Registrum Album*, f 23. The church of Burgh is probably not Knaresborough but Aldborough, cf *E.Y.C.* I, 509 of 1175. [I am grateful to Mr R. K. Morris for supplying this reference].

²¹³ Hutton no 138, but the date should be 1379 and the place Staveley.

²¹⁴ Hutton no 396, the place is Stayvelay (not Stainley). Gastrell has made a marginal note *Rect. de Stanlay*.

23. STAVELEY²¹⁵J.L.C. 246-7; C.R.O. 356-7
Leeds 186-7

DATA Rectory. Value: £8 17s 11d;²¹⁶ Synodals: 2s; Triennials: 6s 8d. Families: ; Papists: 7.

PARISH Staveley valued at about £80 p.a. Patron: Sir Thomas Slingsby.

PATRONAGE Value: £12. Patron: Lord Dacre *Ms. L.*²¹⁷ In 1551 Crown presented *Inst. B* 1, p 37. *Item: anno R. Ph. and M. 3 and 4, Ib* p 48.²¹⁸ In 1582 Francis Slingsby Esq. Patron *B* 2, p 8.

SCHOOLS Nil.

CHARITIES Nil.

CLERGY Benjamin Holden 1691-1716 (m. 1672 Jesus, Camb.): also vicar of Hampsthwaite 1686-1716. John Forster 1716-42 (m. 1700 Univ. Coll, Ox.): also rector of Elvington and of Skelton 1728-42; canon of York and of Ripon, Fifth Stall 1733-42. Richard Bursey, curate 1719-22: see [94] Langton-upon-Swale. [?George] Proctor, curate 1723-?25 (m. 1716 St John's, Camb.).

²¹⁵ Torre 1507; Lawton 559.

²¹⁶ Gastrell states 'Tenths' in error for 'Value'; Torre gives Tenths as 17s 9½d, and adds under the value '(once £12)'.

²¹⁷ Gastrell puts in error at Stainley 2 items from the Registers of Richmond which refer to Staveley.

²¹⁸ *Anno R. Ph. and M. 3 and 4* = 1558 (in the 3rd and 4th year of the reign of Philip and Mary).

24. WHIXLEY²¹⁹J.L.C. 248-9; C.R.O. 358-9
Leeds 188-9

DATA Vicarage, not in charge. Value: £7 17s 1d; Synodals: 2s; Triennials: 13s 4d; Pension: £1, paid by Impropiator. Families: ; Papists: 00; Towns: 2.

PARISH Whixley or Wikesley. Certified value: £10 10s viz: paid by Impropiator £8; churchyard £2; surplice fees 10s. Impropiator and patron: Christopher Tankard Esq. who pays the tenths and all other ecclesiastical dues.²²⁰ Towns: 2 Whixley and Greenhamerton, and 3 Hamlets viz: Cattall Hall, Gelstrop and Gatell. 3 churchwardens chosen by House Row, two for Whixley and one for Greenhamerton.

PATRONAGE Value: £8. Patron: Minister etc. of St Robert's *Ms. L.* In 1361 this church was appropriated to Minister and Brethren of St Robert's juxta Knaresborough *Ms. Eb.*²²¹ but according to Register of Richmond it was appropriated in 1375, and in 1376 the Vicarage was thus ordained, viz the Vicar to be one of the brethren of St Robert, to be presented by that House to Archdeacon of Richmond, to have a dwelling house and £12 p.a. paid by the Convent of St Robert. *Ms. Eb.* In 1538 Vicar presented and instituted to Gwyxley by the right of Minister and Brethren of St Robert *Inst. B.* 1, p 8, 9. In 1557 Rich. Hochinson Esq. presented to the vicarage of Whixley. *Ib.* p 49. *Anno* 13 Eliz. *Ib.*²²² In 1618 Vicar presented by Charles Tankard of Whixley

Gent. *Inst. B* 2, p 15, 67.²²³ In 1375 *approp. Ecclia de Quixley* by Archbishop of York *autor. Sedis Apost.* to Monastery of St Robert reserving a pension of 20s p.a. to Archdeacon of Richmond *Reg. Charlton F* 18 etc. *ordinatio Vicarie de Quixley anno eodem F* 20 etc.²²⁴

SCHOOLS Nil.²²⁵

CHARITIES Nil.²²⁶

CLERGY William Hardcastle, curate in 1706 (not recorded at Ox. or Camb.). Richard Alderson, curate 1712–16: see [4] Allerton Mauleverer. William Hardcastle, curate in 1716: probably son of earlier curate. Jos. Jengate, curate 1717–20 (not Ox. or Camb.) William Buck jun., curate 1720–23 (m. 1715 St John's, Camb.): also vicar of Marton-cum-Grafton 1721–55. Joseph Dowthwaite, curate 1723–26 (not Ox. or Camb.).

²¹⁹ Torre 1495; Hargrove 366; Lawton 559.

²²⁰ J.L.C. adds 'v. Nomination of a curate by trustees of the estate of Christopher Tancred appointed by his will, no date. *Pap. Reg.*'

²²¹ Torre 1495, citing Thoresby's Register, f 290, Nevill's Register, f 87 and Bowet's Register E 11. J.L.C. here omits 'Ms. Eb.' indicating poor copying by Gastrell in 1722.

²²² Should be 23 Eliz. for 1581.

²²³ J.L.C. adds 'Item in 1619 p 70, in 1625, p 76, 108'.

²²⁴ Hutton no 95 (*Y.A.J.* 25, pp 179–80, and 180 n 2). The folio numbering indicates that this item occupies 4 or 5 pages.

²²⁵ The Return of 1722 (W.Y.A.S., Leeds: RD/AC/1/5/24) and J.L.C. state 'Only a private school kept by the curate'.

²²⁶ The Return of 1722 and J.L.C. state 'Given to the poor £2 p.a. by one Lewis; 10s p.a. by Mr Jelf of Knaresborough and £2 by one Jebb *per* Interest [in] the Custody of Chris. Kettlewell and Tho. Andrew, and the Execs. and Admin. of the said Kettlewell refuse payment upon pretence that there is no written authority'.

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25. AISGARTH²²⁷

J.L.C. 218-19; C.R.O. 318-19

Leeds 110-11

DATA Vicarage, discharged. Tenths: £1 18s 8d; Synodals: 6s; Triennials: £1, paid by Vicar; Pension: £1 6s 8d, paid by Farmer of the Impropiator [to Trinity College, Cambridge. J.L.C.] Families: ; Papists: 23; Dissenters' Meetings: 3 Quaker meetings.²²⁸

PARISH Aisgarth. Certified value: £42 14s 0d. Viz: paid by Impropiator £25, paid £9 more by Impropiator (but supposed to be precarious).²²⁹ Glebe £8 14s. Impropiator and Patron: Trinity College, Cambridge. *An*: 1 Mary: Queen presented to Askarth *Inst. B.* 1, p 41. In 1617 Trinity College presented to Aykesgarth *Ib. B.* 2, p 66. Towns besides Aisgarth and 4 chapel-towns – West Bolton, Thursby, Carperby, Ballowfield, Thornton-rust, Thoraldby, Newbigin, Burton, Bainbridge, Cutterside.²³⁰ Parish divided into 4 Quarters: 1. Aisgarth and Thornton Rust; 2. Carperby and Thoursby; 3. Thoraldby, Newbigin and Bishopsdale; 4. Burton and Waldin. 4 Churchwardens, one for each Quarter chosen by Vicar and parishioners jointly. Pension of 26s 8d paid formerly by Abbot of Jorevale *Gale Ap*: p 89.

PATRONAGE Valor: 40 Marks. Patron. Jorevale Abbey *Ms. L.* Dedicated to St Andrew [*Gale*] *Cat. N* 21. Value of Rectory at Dissolution of Abbey: £71 *Gale App.* p 88. The church of Aysgarth belonged a great while to the patronage of the Nevils of Raiby Earls of Westmorland but it was afterwards appropriated to Abbey of Jorevale who were to present a Vicar to Archdeacon of Richmond to be instituted who was to receive from the Convent £30 p.a. and sixteen acres of lands in the Field of Aykesgarth near the said church. The Vicar to find a Chaplain at Ayskrigg, all burdens extraordinary to be found by [the] Convent. *Ms. Eb.*²³¹ Vicar to bear all burdens ordinary except Peter's pence and a pension to the Archdeacon which together with all Burdens extraordinary were to be born by the Convent. *Reg. H.*²³² Composition made in 1423 when the Vicarage was ordained *Ib. R.*²³³ Pens: recovered by Bishop Bridgman upon suit at York *ib.*²³⁴ *An. 11 Edw. 2* Mary de Neville, Lady of Middleham Patron of this Church Value: £200 p.a. *Gale Reg.* p 65. *vide Ordinatio Vicariae per Archd. Rich. An. 1422 Reg. Bowet F* 17, 18.²³⁵ In 1368 Patron John de Nevile, Lord of Raby *vide Institution Reg. Charlton F* 8.²³⁶

CHARITIES Left to vicar by Mr Butterfield 10s p.a. every Good Friday.

SCHOOLS *Aisgarth* Nil.²³⁷

Bainbridge There is a Free Grammar School near Bainbridge founded by Anthony Besson of Greys Inn who gave a house called The Black Swan in Coney Street, York to the Master for teaching the children within the chapelry of Askrigg now let (*An. 1717*) for £28 p.a. There is also a close of about £3 p.a. given by Mr Abraham Fothergill for keeping the school in repair. The right of nominating the Master is in 24 Trustees pursuant to a Decree in Chancery, one



FIGURE 3 The deanery of Catterick showing the parish boundaries.

of which is the vicar of Aisgarth for the time being, there is but one more now living and hereafter by virtue of the said decree they are not to be more than 13. The writings are kept in a chest in the School. *Certificate An. 1718.*²³⁸ *Vide* nomination in 1696 *Pap. Reg. vide Askrigg.*

CHARITIES [Aisgarth] There is a Close now let (*an. 1722*) for £2 15s p.a. in township of Thoraldby bought with Mr Butterfield's money. [Bainbridge] Left by one Mr Butterfield £40 now laid out in land out of which 10s p.a. to vicar, rest to poor of Thoraldby. Left to the said poor by George Robinson 10s p.a. out of his lands. 10s p.a. by Mrs Jane Wade to poor of Aisgarth, Thoraldby and Newbigin, and 10s p.a. to poor of Aisgarth out of a close called Wiron Garth.

CLERGY Simon Rudd 1709–33 (*m. 1701 St John's, Camb.*): see also [61] West Witton.

²²⁷ Torre 1567; Whitaker I, 391; Lawton 560; V.C.H., Y.N.R. I, 210–14.

²²⁸ J.L.C. gives 'One Quakers' meeting at Bainbridge. Another at Carperby and another at Coutterside'.

²²⁹ J.L.C. gives '(supposed to be a free gift and not demandable)'.

²³⁰ J.L.C. adds 'with several other townships and hamlets belonging to it, most of which are 3 miles distant from the parish church'.

²³¹ Torre 1567, citing Bowet's Register E 37. J.L.C. gives greater detail but is replaced by the fuller information from Bridgman's Register.

²³² For Bridgman's Register, page 4H.

²³³ Bridgman's Register, p 9R.²³⁴ Bridgman's Register, pp 91–91v.²³⁵ Hutton no 288; Hutton has compressed a lengthy document.²³⁶ Hutton no 46.²³⁷ J.L.C. adds 'Besides Askrigg Free School there are several other petty schools in the parish, taught by the curates at Hawes and Hardrow, and in the low parts of the parish at Burton, Newbiggin, Thorlby and Carperby. But without any settled maintenance'.²³⁸ W.Y.A.S., Leeds: RD/AC/1/5/22 of 1717.**26. ASKRIGG**²³⁹

J.L.C. 218–19; C.R.O. 318–19

Leeds 112–13

DATA Market Town. Towns: 24.

PARISH Parochial Chapelry: Askrigg. Certified value: £15 10s 0d viz. £5 paid by the Vicar; £10 by Impropiator which (as 'tis said) may be withdrawn; Surplice Fees by Composition with Farmers of Impropiator 10s. A considerable market town containing 24 Townships and villages. 3 miles from parish church. Service duly performed with a Sermon every Sunday. In 1691 Vicar of Aisgarth nominated the Curate under Hand and Seal promising to allow him a competent and sufficient Salary *Pap. Reg.*²⁴⁰

Chapelry divided into 3 Quarters viz: 1. Askrigg, Newbiggin, Nappa Scar, Woodhall and Ballowfield; 2. Bainbridge, Worton, Cubeck, Blean, Stallin Busk, Marsett, Countersett; 3. Abbotside Q[arter] containing Dalegrange, Bowbridge, Helm, Skelgill, Low Coat, Shaw-coat, Camshouse, Hobhouse, Litherskew, Setburst, Simonstone, Hardraw, Jorsdale, Newhouses, Cotterdale, Helbeck Lunds, besides many Lone Houses and Hamlets too numerous to be inserted. This Parochial Chapelry has 3 Chapels of Ease under it viz: Hardraw, Helbeck Lunds and one at Stalling Bust ruinous but now rebuilding *An.* 1722. There are 3 Chapel-wardens, one for each Quarter; they are usually chosen by the Curate.

PATRONAGE Dedicated to St Oswald [*Gale*] Cat. N 21. Chantry of St Anne in parochial chapel of Askrigg founded by James Metcalf, value: £4 13s p.a. *Ms. Dodsw.*²⁴¹

SCHOOLS *vide supra* A free School viz. at Bainbridge situate in this Chapelry.

THORALDBY There was a chapel of All Hallows in this township in which in 1313 Mary de Nevill, Lady of Middleham founded 2 chantries and gave to the abbot of Coverham for the maintenance of 2 chaplains there 50 acres of land and 3 acres of meadow of her demesnes in Crackhall Magna, *Ms. Eb.*²⁴² Paid by abbot of Coverham to a chaplain officiating at Thoraldby at Dissolution: 100s *Gale App.* p 95. Thoraldby *capella de Asgarth* dedicated to All Saints Cat. N 21, *vide* foundation of this chantry *anno* 1316 *Gale App.* p 278 out of *Madox Form.* p 262.²⁴³ Abbot of Coverham to find 2 secular chaplains, chapel to be repaired by Lady [Mary de Neville] and her heirs *ib.*

DALE GRANGE Here are yet some remains of a chapel or oratory which they call a Chantry. *Certificate: an.* 1722.²⁴⁴

CLERGY James Metcalfe, curate 1697–1751 (m. 1692 St John's, Camb.)

²³⁹ Torre 1572; Whitaker I, 391–419; Lawton 560–1; V.C.H., Y.N.R. I, 211–14.

²⁴⁰ Probably a version of C.R.O.: EDA 6/3; an earlier dispute in 1630 is in W.Y.A.S., Leeds: RD/AC/1/4/43.

²⁴¹ Dodsworth no 9; chantry of 1467: Page, *Chantry Certifs.*, p 105 no 123E and pp 501–2, no 107.

²⁴² Torre 1572, citing Archbishop Greenfield's Register I, 177.

²⁴³ Thomas Madox, *Formulare Anglicanum* (1702).

²⁴⁴ Not located at Chester. Information in Page, *Chantry Certifs.*, p 501, no 106. Dale Grange was a grange of Jervaulx Abbey; the chapel may be represented by the remains incorporated into Chantry Farm.

27. HARDROW

J.L.C. 220–1; C.R.O. 320
Leeds 114

DATA Families: between 90 and 100.

PARISH Hardraw. Certified: no certain endowment of salary; paid by Lord Lonsdale during pleasure £4 p.a. and by Trinity College during pleasure £2 p.a. Township of Abbotside belongs to it. Nearly 10 miles from parish church. Divine Service is performed twice every Sunday. There are no wardens except for the warden of the Quarter of Askrigg to which this Township belongs.

SCHOOLS Nil.

CLERGY Richard Alderson, curate 1716–20 (m. 1705 St John's, Camb.): served Hardraw, Hawes and Lunds 1710–24 (Venn); later vicar of Langton-on-Swale 1724–26. Edward Long, curate 1720–22 (no univ. traced). [?Thomas] Hudson, curate 1723–26 (no univ. traced): see [9] Goldsborough.

28. HAWES

DATA Market Town. Families: 200; Papists: .²⁴⁵ Dissenters' Meeting: Quakers.

PARISH Parochial chapelry: Hawes. Certified £13 viz: £5 from Trinity College during pleasure, £5 more in augmentation, but not paid for 2 years past (Certified 1717).²⁴⁶ Interest on £50 is £2 10s laid out in land within the chapelry which is not yet settled. Interest on £10 more is 10s. Township of Hawes Quarter belongs to it. Nearly 10 miles from parish church. Divine Service twice every Sunday.

PATRONAGE In 1705 certified not above £6 p.a. *Pap. Reg.*

SCHOOLS Nil.

CLERGY James Hunter, curate 1712–24 (not Ox. or Camb.). Peter Dawes, curate 1724–51 (not Ox. or Camb.).

²⁴⁵ No return in Gastrell, but Leeds copy gives '1' (source unknown).

²⁴⁶ J.L.C. adds 'There are likewise some uncertain contrib., about 10s'.

29. LUNDSJ.L.C. 220-1; C.R.O. 320
Leeds 115

DATA Houses: 26.

PARISH Lunds. Certified £3 15s od. viz: Glebe £1 15s; paid by Lord Lonsdale during pleasure £2. Above 12 miles from parish church, and above 4 miles from any other chapel. The Outhouses belonging to it are so environed with mountains that it is impossible for the inhabitants in winter time to go to any other church. No Wardens but that of the Quarter. A Homily is read every Sunday and Service is duly performed.²⁴⁷

PATRONAGE Helbeck-Lunds is a chapel under Askrigg.

SCHOOLS Nil.

CLERGY Robert Cornthwaite, curate in 1717 (not Ox. or Camb.). [?William] Wood, curate in 1718 (not Ox. or Camb.); see [57] Well. Milo Cook, curate 1720-22: ?same as Miles Cookson. Richard Holmes, curate 1723-28 or later: perhaps also at Lowther, Cumb.

²⁴⁷ J.L.C. adds 'No Wardens. One William Parkin takes care of repairs'.

30. STALLIN BUSTC.R.O. 320
Leeds 115

Stallin Bust or Busk: chapel built in 1 Jam. I by one Lobley of the said village at his own charge but not endowed. 4 miles from any other church or chapel. Chapel under Askrigg which has been ruinous for many years, but is now rebuilding (*An. 1722*). This is now in good repair (*An. 1724*).²⁴⁸

²⁴⁸ C.R.O.: EDA 6/10/5 'Lobley expressed himselfe to the utmost of his ability, seeing it a thing of so great necessity. Was out of repair in the time of the Dissention in the church in Oliver's time of protecting the reallm but is now put in good repaire'. Return of 1722 is C.R.O.: EDA 6/9/62.

31. BEDALE²⁴⁹J.L.C. 220-1; C.R.O. 320-1
Leeds 116-19

DATA Market Town. [Rectory]. Value: £89 4s 9½d; Synodals: 3s; Triennials: £1. Families: 385; Papists: 50;²⁵⁰ Dissenters' Meeting: Quakers.²⁵¹

PARISH Bedale. About £500 p.a. as Mr Lumley the present rector informed me in 1721. Patron: Mr Pierse. The right of patronage being adjudged to him upon a dispute with Dr Gale who had the King's Title in 1693 *Reg. B.* 3, p 202. This parish is divided into 4 Quarters from each of which there are chosen six of the most substantial inhabitants who are called from the whole number The Four and Twenty Men. These with the Rector have the chief management of the concerns of the church viz. raising money by assessments, giving Orders about repairs etc. There are 4 Churchwardens,* one for each Quarter who receive the money assessed and take care of the repairs and other things

belonging to the church and give an account to the rector and 24 Men at the end of the year.

* 2 chosen by Rector and 2 by the 24 Men [added in 1724].

The towns of Bedale and Ascough are divided by a small rivulet only. There are 2 Lords of the Manor belonging to them, each of them having a Moiety of each Manor. Quarters: 1. Bedale cum Firby and Hutton Hang; 2. Ascough cum Little Leeming; 3. Great and Little Crakull; 4. Burrill cum Cowling, Langthorn and Brunton.

PATRONAGE Valor: £100. Patrons: Sir Richard Stapleton and Mr Digby *Ms. L.*²⁵² Dedicated to St Gregory. Patrons at Dissolution of Abbeys: Sir John Digby and Brian Stapleton Esqr. *Cat. N 21*. This Rectory was formerly in the patronage of the Fitzalans and afterwards of the Stapletons of Carleton and was endowed with 2 oxgangs of land in Burrell and Thornton Culling etc. *Ms. Eb.*²⁵³ In 1550 The King presented in right of his minor and ward William Digby *Inst. B. 1*, p 37. There were several presentations by the Crown afterwards but in 1633 after institution of a rector it is said *obtenta prius Dispensatione de dno. Epo. Lond. ad id specialiter etc. Inst. B. 2*, p 120. Brian son of Alan Patron in 11 Edward 2 value: £100 p.a. *Gale Reg. p 65*. [C.R.O. 322] Abbey of Jorevale paid to the Lords of Bedale £18 6s 8d for the maintenance of 3 chaplains and 2 clerks in the chapel of Bedale founded by Brian Fitz Alan, *Gale App. p 88*. In 1542 Clerk presented by the Crown and instituted by the Bishop to the Chantry of Bedall *Inst. B. 1*, p 10.²⁵⁴

SCHOOLS Here is a very ancient free school. Salary to Master £7 11s 4d p.a. paid by Auditor of the Exchequer at Richmond. Given since by Frances Countess Dowager of Warwick²⁵⁵ £13 6s 8d p.a. charged upon lands²⁵⁶ in Lincolnshire. She appointed 12 Trustees to govern the School but vested the right of nominating a Master in her heirs.²⁵⁷ School founded by Letters Patent from Queen Elizabeth before 1583 when the Twentyfour Men and the Rector nominated a Master. Augmented by Countess of Warwick in 1628. Original Deed in hands of Minister of Bedale. Mr W. Heaton gave £100, the interest on it for teaching 8 poor boys to read and write; Charity School at Bedale governed by Rector and six of the Twentyfour Men.

Ascough T. Webster left £5 p.a. charged on land for teaching 8 poor children of Ascough to read.²⁵⁸

[C.R.O. 323]

Firby Master of the Hospital here obliged by the Founder to teach six poor boys. *See below* Hospital. The writings which concern the Schools, Hospital and other Charities are kept in a Chest with 3 Locks in the vestry.²⁵⁹

CHARITIES

C.R.O. 321; Leeds 118-19

Hospitals and Bequests to Poor

In 1608 an Hospital was built here²⁶⁰ by John Clapham, one of the six Clerks in Chancery, at Firby in this parish and by him endowed with £30 p.a. charged on lands in Edmonton, Middlesex for a Master and 6 Brethren. Rector and the Twentyfour of the parish are the Governors. £10 p.a. more given by Henry Raper citizen of London charged upon lands²⁶¹ in Yorkshire and interest on £20

by Mr Clapham's father for buying coals yearly for the hospital. Interest on £20 by John Pearson to be disposed of by governors.

There is another small Almshouse built by 2 brothers called Young, Richard and Thomas, priests of the Roman church, for 3 poor widows of Bedale for whose maintenance they gave £100 with which has been bought £6 p.a. being land called Star Close in Little Leeming. The Lords of the Manors are Governors. Dr Samwayes Rector of this parish left £200 for endowing an Hospital at Wycar which he ordered by his Will to be built there for 4 poor men of this parish.²⁶² The Rector and the Twenty-four Men are appointed Governors.

Mr Clapham, father to him who built the Hospital, gave £20 to be let out to six poor tradesmen or decayed persons for 3 years and then to 6 more for the same time. [C.R.O. 323] Given by Mr J. Young, a Priest and nephew to the other, £100 for putting out poor boys to be apprentices, laid out in lands at Ellington worth £5 p.a.; Given to poor by Mr Tipping 20s p.a., now 15s, paid by Lord Holderness; Given by Anne Raper, John Sawlers, Christopher Hewart, Mr W. Heaton, Mr Charles Plummer, William Raper, R. Bendlow, R. Webster, J. Fothergill £10 each; £5 to be let to 5 poor decayed persons yearly given by Dr Ashton; Interest of £5 to poor by Francis Atkinson; £5 by Abel Bell; 24s p.a. to poor of Crakalls by Isabel Benson, and 13s 6d p.a. charged on land by Oliver Lucas; to poor of Little Crakall secured on land given by Mr Simon Metcalfe £20.

To poor of Ascough £4 1s p.a. in land; given by Christopher Milner.²⁶³ £25 of Bendlow, Webster, Fothergill's and Bell's Charity is for Ascough. To poor of Little Crakall 18s p.a. out of land given by William Clark of that township.

CLERGY Francis Pemberton 1698–1721 (m. 1670 Emmanuel, Camb.): also vicar of Bradford 1677–1700; of Belchamp St Paul 1702; of Wickham St Paul 1703; canon of Ripon, Third Stall 1680, sub-dean of Ripon 1700–21; canon of York (Barnby) 1693. Robert Lumley 1721–31 (m. 1707 Trinity, Camb.) Thomas Goulding, curate 1707–34 or later (m. 1698 Magdalene, Camb.)

²⁴⁹ Torre 1623; Whitaker II, 5; Lawton 561–2; H. B. McCall, *History of Bedale* (1907); V.C.H., Y.N.R. I, 297–301.

²⁵⁰ Gastrell says 'Diss. 50' but C.R.O.: EDA 6/5 gives 'Pap: 50' in 1717.

²⁵¹ J.L.C. reads 'Diss. M. Q. 2: One Quakers' meeting in the town, another at Crakell in the parish'.

²⁵² Thoresby; in 1539 Sir Richard Stapleton (died 1585) and Mr John Digby (later Sir John: died 1553) were patrons.

²⁵³ Torre 1623, citing Kirby's Inquest; patrons in 1611 Eliz. Stapleton and Gilbert Fit of Herod.

²⁵⁴ Dodsworth no 18; Page, *Chantry Certifs.*, p 115, no 130, and p 495, nos 88–9. See also note 343 below.

²⁵⁵ Frances, daughter of Sir Christopher Wray of Bedale and Glentworth, and second wife of Robert Rich, first earl of the new creation [1618]; he died in 1618/9; she founded the school in 1628 and died in 1634.

²⁵⁶ J.L.C. adds 'belonging to Grange of Collow in Legsby parish'.

²⁵⁷ 'now in Rent etc . . . by whom this school was to be founded and re-endowed by the . . .' was later erased by Gastrell.

²⁵⁸ 'A charity school in Bedale endowed with £5 p.a. Another at Ascough endowed also with £5 p.a.' copied from J.L.C. but later erased by Gastrell.

²⁵⁹ Chest still in vestry; deeds now in N.Y.C.R.O., Northallerton.

²⁶⁰ 'here' later erased by Gastrell.

²⁶¹ J.L.C. reads 'charged upon a farm at Skipton'.

²⁶² Gift of 1691 (Lawton 561). Dr Samwayes was Rector 1660–93.

²⁶³ J.L.C. reads '£5 6s given by Chris. Miller'.

32. BURNESTON²⁶⁴

J.L.C. 222-3; C.R.O. 322-3

Leeds 120-1

DATA Vicarage. Value: £37 6s 8d; Synodals: 6s; Triennials: 13s 4d. Families: ; Papists: 1.²⁶⁵

PARISH Burneston £120 p.a. Patron: Mr Robinson. The present Incumbent (*an.* 1722) came in upon the King's Title having proved Simony upon his predecessor at York Assizes *An.* 1716. Parish is divided into 4 Quarters: viz. Burneston, Calthrop, Theakston and Gatenby, Leeming, Nuton and Street. 4 Churchwardens, one for each Quarter chosen Can[onically]. [Gentlemen's seats:] Allerthorp Hall, Exilby Grange.

PATRONAGE Valor: £30 *Ms. L.* Dedicated to St Lambert *Cat. N* 21. Bryngston. This church was given to Abbey of St Maryes York (who had the whole town) by Stephen Earl of Brittain *Ms. Eb.*²⁶⁶ In 1534 Patron: Abbey of St Maryes York. The presentation is directed to the Bishop *Autoritate principis H 8 munito eiusve Vic. Gen. sive Commissario Inst. B.* 1, p 11. In 1582 the Crown presented *B.* 2, p 10. In 1634 Will. Robinson of Rookby Gent. Patron *ib.* p 78. In 1425 abbey of St Mary, York presented to vicarage of Brynyston *Reg. Bowet F* 27.²⁶⁷

SCHOOLS Here is a free School founded and endowed by Matthew Robinson Vicar in 1680. Salary to Master £16 p.a. paid out of lands with another School adjoining for a petty master who has 9s per month allowed him and £5 8s 0d p.a. given by the said Mr Robinson and every year a purple gown. Nomination of a Master is vested in the vicar for the time being *vide* nomination 1698 *Pap. Reg.* The Master ought to be a graduate in one of the Universities or within a year of taking his degree, to be examined by and approved by certificate under hand of Ministers of Bedale, Kirklington and Burneston before he be accepted. The founder likewise intended that he should be a clergyman that he might assist the vicar. The Vicar of Burneston to have 2 Votes in the choice of a master, the other Trustees have each one. There is a good Schoolhouse, Chamber and Garden for the Master and he is paid for each scholar outside of the parish 20 shillings p.a.

CHARITIES Given to the poor by Christopher Hunter in 1635 £10; by Richard Toes in land 12s p.a. in 1637; by John Hewson in 1643 a noble 6s 8d p.a. out of land; by William Heridge 1660 10s p.a.; by John Beckwith 1657 £10; Henry Warcup 1664 £10; Gyles Michel 1676 £10; by George Dobson and his son, 1629, £20; by John Gayle £4 p.a. out of Houses in or near London to poor of Carthorp Quarter; by Thomas Harrison in 1689 the tenth part of a considerable debt due to him amounting to . . . ;²⁶⁸ by Mrs Anne Shaw £10 in 1687; by Robert Coates £10; Matthew Holms £10; by Madam Savile²⁶⁹ £3 p.a. paid monthly; Mr John Waring in 1695 £10. Built by Matthew Robinson Vicar in 1680 a fair almshouse (with 2 free schools adjoining) for 5 poor people who have each 6s per month and a gown of purple cloth and 5s p.a. for coals. [Leeming:] Given by Ralph Cowley in 1670 £4 p.a. out of land to the poor of Leeming and Exilby Quarter which if Churchwardens and Overseers should

not distrain (when unpaid till Easter Day after the same become due yearly) should cease and the annuity be void.²⁷⁰

CLERGY Joseph Robinson 1711–16 (m. 1699/1700 St Edmund Hall, Ox.). John Robinson 1714–64 M.A. (but university not traced).

²⁶⁴ Torre 1539; Whitaker II, 125; Lawton 562; V.C.H., Y.N.R. I, 361–3.

²⁶⁵ J.L.C. gives 'Papists: 1'; Chester has 'Papists: '.

²⁶⁶ Torre 1619 citing Magnum Registrum Album 387.

²⁶⁷ Hutton no 309.

²⁶⁸ Left blank by Gastrell; Richmond copy gives £10 but alters phrase.

²⁶⁹ Lawton 562 says 'in 1692'.

²⁷⁰ Lawton 562 also gives 'Thomas Isles's dole of £3 p.a. of 1684'.

33. LEEMING²⁷¹

J.L.C. 222–3; C.R.O. 322–3
Leeds 124–5

DATA Towns: 3.

PARISH Certified: £5 p.a. viz. £3 paid by the Crown, £2 arising from land: viz. Chapel Yard and 2 small pieces of ground. 3 miles from parish church. No wardens. Served once a month either forenoon or afternoon. This chapel is said to have been built by a traveller who fell sick there, and left £3 5s 4d p.a. salary to Minister which is now paid by the Crown, the land now let for £2 7s 0d p.a. viz: *an.* 1717. The Chapel was formerly thatched and in a ruinous condition but is now repaired and slated at the expence of the present vicar: vicar's account of 1724.

PATRONAGE Dedicated to St John Baptist. *Ms. Eb.*; *Cat.* N 21. Founded by the Crown, lies in the high road to Scotland and was intended for reading prayers to travellers, it being remote from any church. A Chantry was founded in this Chapel by John Helterton Clerk *Ms. Eb.* value: 70s *Ms. Dodsw.*²⁷² [Pension] paid by Abbey of Jorevale to Chapel of Leming 66s 8d *Gale Ap.* p 89. In 1424 chaplain instituted *ad cantaria. perpet. in cap. St. John Bap. in Leming pro anima Joh. Helterton clerici fundata* upon presentation of Vicar of Burneston and Inhabitants of Leming '*te Cappellarum Dicta Cantaree Instituimus*'. *Reg. Bowet* F 23.²⁷³

CHARITIES *vide* Burneston

CLERGY William Wood, schoolmaster at Bedale in 1718, acted as curate at Burneston and Leeming 1721–4; curate at Lunds, and at Well in 1723–4.

²⁷¹ Torre 1627; Whitaker II, 133; Lawton 562; V.C.H., Y.N.R. I, 362–3.

²⁷² Dodsworth no 6; Page, *Chantry Certifs.* pp 103–4, no 123B and p 506, no 119: founded in 1322 by John Heselton.

²⁷³ Hutton no 301. Torre 1627 gives E 40.

34. CATTERICK²⁷⁴J.L.C. 222-3; C.R.O. 322-3
Leeds 122-3

DATA Vicarage. Value: £25 2s 1d; Synodals: 8s; Triennials: £1. Families: --; Papists: 51; Towns: 4.

PARISH Catterick about £80 p.a. Patron: The Crown. Queen Eliz. presented *an. regno* 11 *Inst. B.* 1, pap. *B.* p 1.²⁷⁵ The Lord of the Manor of Catherick proves all wills of *Decedes* within the Manor. Besides the Chapelries, [4 Towns] viz: Catherick, Appletons ambo, Tunstall, Burgh and Holeburn for which there are 4 churchwardens but the last is said to serve for Burgh and Killerby Granges. [Gentleman's Seat] Burgh Hall: Sir Henry Lawson's.

PATRONAGE Dedicated to St Anna *Cat.* N. 21. Valor: £40. Patron: Abbey of St Maryes *Ms. L.* *vide* presentation in 1533 by the said Abbey directed to the Bishop *Suprema autoritate principis etc. ad Causas Ecclesiastic: Decidend Fulcito* . . .²⁷⁶ This Church was given by Alan Rufus Earl of Brittain to Abbey of St Mary York and was appropriated to the said abbey with all its chapels in 1220 saving the portion assigned to the Vicar viz. £16 p.a. *Ms. Eb.*²⁷⁷ This church with its chapels was confirmed to abbey of St Maryes by Pope Eugenius the 3d in 1146 *Dug. Mon. v.* 1, p 401.²⁷⁸ Chantry of St James in this church founded by William Burgh and Richard Swaldale val. £4 14s *Ms. Dodsw.* Chantry of Our Lady in the same church founded by William Burgh, val. 78s 4d *ib.*²⁷⁹ [C.R.O. 324] Stone Chapel at the Bridge ruinous. Wickerby Chapel no remains of it now *an.* 1724. Ellerton upon Swale a Chantry was founded here by Sir Harstulph de Cleseby by allowance of Abbey of St Mary of York and Consent of Vicar of Catherick *vide* Charter of the Convent *an.* 1305 in Steph. *App.* to 2nd Vol. (out of Register of the Convent at York), p 90 *vide Mon. sup.*²⁸⁰

SCHOOLS Here is a Public School, salary to Master £7 10s p.a., ordered to be built and founded in 1662 by Mr Syddill Vicar of Catterick. Master nominated by Trustees. Salary arises from a house in York in Michaelgate, Sign of the Minster with an acre of ground and a Windmill in the Suburbs with 3 acres of ground and interest of £300 all given by Mr Syddall. Will of Mr Syddall²⁸¹ and deeds etc in the hands of trustees.

CHARITIES Here is an Hospital built by Will of Mr Syddell for six poor widows who are inhabitants of Catherick, Tunstall, West-Appleton, Hippleswell or Coleburn and that part of Scotton within the parish of Catherick, who are to have £3 6s 8d a piece p.a. to be paid out of house, mill, lands and money left by him which it was supposed would amount to £40 p.a. out of which £20 to be paid to a schoolmaster, the whole income now said to amount but to £33 p.a. viz. *an.* 1724.

CLERGY William Iveson 1690-1722 (m. 1676 St John's, Camb.). John Wandesford 1722-48 (M.A. Trinity, Camb., fellow-commoner). Thomas Ouston, curate 1723-28 or later; see [49] Patrick Brompton.

²⁷⁴ Torre 1543; Whitaker II, 18; Lawton 562-3 and refs; V.C.H., Y.N.R. I, 310-13.

²⁷⁵ Paper Book is C.R.O.; EDA 1/1 fol. 53; correctly p 10 as in J.L.C.
²⁷⁶ C.R.O: Institution Book 1, p 1.
²⁷⁷ Torre 1543, citing Magnum Registrum Album, II, 75b.
²⁷⁸ Richmond copy reads 'Ingenious ye 3d'.
²⁷⁹ Dodsworth nos 15-16; Page, *Chantry Certifs.* pp 113-14, nos 127-8, and pp 496-7, nos 93-4.
²⁸⁰ Stevens, *Additions to Dugdale*, II (1723); the deed is York Minster Library: MS XVI. A. 1. For 'vide Mon. sup.' see p 141 below.
²⁸¹ Lawton 563 gives Will of Mr Syddall as 3rd Jan. 1658 ie 1658/9. J.L.C. gives 'Salary to Master £17 10s p.a.'.

35. BOLTON UPON SWALE²⁸²

J.L.C. 222-3; C.R.O. 324-5
Leeds 122-3

DATA Parochial chapelry in Richmond Deanery. Synodals: 2s, paid by vicar of Catterick; Triennials: none paid. Towns **²⁸³

PARISH Certified £17 15s viz. £16 paid by the Vicar, Surplice Fees £1 15s. 2 miles from parish church. Vicar nominates the curate. 4 Chapel Wardens: 1 for Bolton and Whitwell, 1 for Scorton and Greenbury, 1 for Wyckerby and Kiplin, 1 for Ellerton.

PATRONAGE Dedicated to St Mary Cat. N 21. The Chantry or Service of our Lady in this Chapel, value: 39s *Ms. Dodsw.*²⁸⁴

SCHOOLS Nil in Bolton. *Scorton* There is £40 p.an. left by Leonard Robinson after the death of his widow (now living 1723) for erecting and founding a free school for the parish of Catterick.²⁸⁵

CHARITIES Given to poor by John Wastell Esqr £4 p.a. out of lands.²⁸⁶ By Richard Curl £2 p.a. out of a close called Thompson's East Field. By William Brown £1 4s od p.a. out of a close called The Holme viz: 10s to Ellerton, 5s to Bolton, 5s to Scorton, 4s to Wyckerby and Whitwell.

CLERGY George Fogerthwaite 1704-32 (m. 1670 Magdalene, Camb.)

²⁸² Whitaker II, 25; Lawton 563; V.C.H., Y.N.R. I, 156-7.
²⁸³ J.L.C. reads '8 and some granges'; copied into Chester, later erased.
²⁸⁴ Dodsworth no 17; Page, *Chantry Certifs.* I, pp xiv, 114-15, no 129, and II, p 497, no 95.
²⁸⁵ Lawton 563 gives details of school, will of 10 March 1720.
²⁸⁶ J.L.C. adds 'purchased of one Duffield of Ellerton'.

36. HIPSWELL²⁸⁷

J.L.C. 224-5; C.R.O. 324-5
Leeds 126-7

DATA Towns: *.²⁸⁸

PARISH Certified: £9 13s viz: £9 paid by the vicar, Surplice Fees 13s. A Guinea p.a. given by Lady Wandesford for a Funeral Sermon. 2 miles from parish Church. Curate officiates here one Sunday and at Hudswell another alternately. [Towns] Hipswell, Waitworth, part of Scorton. 2 Chapel Wardens, one for Hipswell and Waitworth and part of Scotton in parish of Catherick, and one for Colburn. [Gentleman's Seat:] Hipswell Hall: Lord Castlecomer.

SCHOOLS Nil.²⁸⁹

CHARITIES Left by Lady Wandesford £50: Interest to poor, only a Guinea every year to Curate for a Funeral Sermon. By Mrs Anne Darcy of Coleburne 10s p.a. to poor of that place, by Christopher Plewes £100 to Hipswell, Interest for putting out poor children as apprentices or something to a Minister.²⁹⁰ By Sir Christopher Wandesford £100 interest for putting out as apprentices the children of poor tenants within the manors of Hipswell, Hudswell, Waitworth and Sandbeck.²⁹¹

37. HUDSWELL

DATA Towns: *.²⁹²

PARISH Parochial Chapelry. Certified £9 13s viz. £9 paid by Vicar. Surplice Fees 13s. 5 miles from parish church. Served every other Sunday as Hipswell is by the same curate. These 2 Chapels are 3 miles from one another. 2 Chapelwardens, one for Hudswell and one for Thorp which contains 4 villages.

CHARITIES Left by Christopher Plewes to Hudswell £100: Interest to same uses as he gave £100 to Hipswell *vide supra*.

CLERGY Benjamin Knowles, curate 1704–36 (not Ox. or Camb.): schoolmaster at Aysgarth 1684–91 or later, 'literate'; curate at Whixley 1691–1706; curate at West Witton 1694–1706; see [57] Well.

²⁸⁷ Whitaker II, 42; Lawton 563–4; V.C.H., Y.N.R. I, 312–13.

²⁸⁸ J.L.C. reads 'Towns: 3½'. C.R.O. has 'Towns: 3', then '3' erased, and '2' inserted, then '2' erased.

²⁸⁹ J.L.C. reads 'No school of any sort but what is taught by women either here or at Hudswell'.

²⁹⁰ Lawton gives dates of gifts as 1713, 1709 and 1665 respectively.

²⁹¹ Information inserted in later hand from Return of 1722–24.

²⁹² J.L.C. reads 'Towns: 4 and some granges'; this information is copied into C.R.O., but is later erased.

38. COVERHAM²⁹³

J.L.C. 224–5; C.R.O. 326
Leeds 126–7

DATA Rectory, not in charge. Synodals: 3s; Triennials: 13s 4d; Pension: £1 3s never paid *Reg.* 220.²⁹⁴ Towns: 5; Families: —; Papists: no return submitted.

PARISH Coverham. Certified £16 (by later Certificate upon Oath £17 10s) viz. Paid by Impropiator £8, left by John Forster £2, by Thomas Forster²⁹⁵ £2, by Mr Topham of York £1 (by later Certificate £2 10s od). Surplice Fees and other uncertain dues £3. 4 Towns besides Coverham viz. Scrafton, Carleton, Melmerby, Coverhead. [These are] about 2 miles from the church.

PATRONAGE Not mentioned in *Ms. L.* Dedicated to Blessed Trinity *Cat. N* 21.²⁹⁶ This church belonged to Abbey of Coverham who were patrons at Dissolution *ib.* Value of Rectory at that time £20 p.a. *Gale Ap.* p 94. This church was given to Abbey by Ranulph son of Robert Lord of Middleham *An. Regno* John 14 *vide Mon. Sup.*²⁹⁷ Turner the present incumbent was instituted

both to Rectory and Vicarage upon Title of the Crown which is still in dispute *An.* 1716.²⁹⁸ No mention of any other Institution in Register. Procurations and Synodals to be paid by Abbey to Archdeacon of Richmond 23s. *Gale App.* p 34.

39. HORSEHOUSE

J.L.C. 224-5; C.R.O. 326
Leeds 127

PARISH Certified £1 9s viz: 9s certain salary, and £1 left lately for preaching 4 sermons in the year; voluntary contributions about £4. *Certificate* 1717. 5 miles from parish church, served duly by a Curate.

CLERGY John Turner (or Hunter) 1708-40 or later (?m. 1702-3 St John's, Ox.). John Barnett, curate at Coverham 1725-6: see [41] E. Witton. [?Richard] Thistlethwaite, curate at Horsehouse in 1717.

²⁹³ Torre 1419; Whitaker I, 350; Lawton 564; V.C.H., Y.N.R. I, 223-5.

²⁹⁴ Bridgman's Register: C.R.O.: EDA 3/2, p 220.

²⁹⁵ J.L.C. adds 'of West Scrafton'.

²⁹⁶ J.L.C. adds 'Patron: the Crown'.

²⁹⁷ see p 140 below.

²⁹⁸ J.L.C. adds 'He is the first that was presented and instituted since the Reformation'.

40. DOWNHOLME²⁹⁹

J.L.C. 226-7; C.R.O. 326-7
Leeds 128

DATA Vicarage, not in charge. Value: £5 15s 10d. Tenths paid by Impropiator; Synodals: 2s; Triennials: 6s 8d paid by [left blank]. Towns: 4;³⁰⁰ Papists: 3.

PARISH Downholm. Certified £6 10s p.a. viz. £6 paid out of tyths by Impropiator, Surplice Fees 10s. Impropiator: Sir Roger Beckwith, who nominates the Curate. The place is supplied every other Sunday *vide* Licence to serve at Downholme and Marrick in Richmond Deanery in 1691 *Subscr. B.*³⁰¹ Towns all about 3 miles from parish church.

PATRONAGE Valor: 10 Marks. Patron: Abbey of Coverham *Ms. L.* Downham dedicated to St Michael *Cat. N* 21. This church belonged to abbey of Coverham. Value of rectory at Dissolution: £7 10s. *Gale App.* p 94. The Manor of Downham formerly belonged to the Lords Scrope of Bolton *Ms. Eb.*

SCHOOLS Nil.

CHARITIES Nil.

CLERGY Michael Waggett 1677-1722 held jointly with Marrick (deacon 1674, priest 1677; no degree). James Cookson 1724-76 (?m. 1707 Queen's, Ox.).

²⁹⁹ Torre 1557; Whitaker, I, 316; Lawton 564-5; V.C.H., Y.N.R. I, 230-2.

³⁰⁰ Lawton gives 4 towns as Downholme, Ellerton, Stainton and Walburn.

³⁰¹ Brownbill, *Chetham Soc.*, 73 (1915), p 54.

41. EAST WITTON³⁰²J.L.C. 226-7; C.R.O. 326-7
Leeds 128-9

DATA Vicarage, discharged. Tenths: 10s 4¼d; Synodals: 2s; Triennials: 13s 4d, paid by Impropiator. Families: —; Papists: 40.

PARISH East Witton. Certified £12 viz: Glebe £6, paid by Impropiator £5, Surplice Fees £1, Voluntary Contributions about £6. Duly served by the vicar. Impropiator and Patron: Earl of Aylesbury. Township of East Witton; Hamlets of Birks, Braithwaite, Low Jorvaux, High Jarvaux, Low Newstead, High Newstead, Angram Coate, Moor Coate, Hammer, Kilgram, Brigwath, Ulshaw Bridge, House of Hollins, Solden Beck, Ramsey and Loming House belong to it, the nearest of which is a mile away; most of them 2 or 3 miles from parish church. 4 Church wardens chosen according to Canon, 2 serve for East Witton and manor of Brathwaite; others for rest of parish. Paid to Vicar by Abbey of Jorevale £5 *Gale App.* p 89.

PATRONAGE Valor: 10 Marks. Patron: Abbey of Jorevale *Ms. L.* Dedicated to St Ella *Gale Cat. N.* 21. Value at Dissolution: £11 15s 6d. *Gale App.* p 88. This church was given to Abbey of Jorevale by Peter Boterel *vide Mon. supra.*³⁰³ In 1301 Appropriation of the church confirmed by Archbishop of York and Vicarage ordained viz. Vicar to have 100s p.a. from the abbey, a house in the town with an acre and a half of arable land, common for 6 cows with their followers of 3 years old and for 60 ewes with their lambs. The abbey to bear all burdens *Ms. Eb.*³⁰⁴ In 1542 Crown presented *Inst. B.* p 7. In 1602 Anne Forest widow and George Forest her son presented *B.* 2, p 34. In 1639 George Forest presented *Ib.* p 84. In 1671 Bishop collated by Lapse *ib.* p 142.

SCHOOLS Nil.

CHARITIES Given to poor £10 by John Ballan, interest distributed yearly.

CLERGY John Barrett (or Barnett) 1703-54 (no univ. traced): son of John Barnett, vicar 1671-1703 (m. 1653 Christ's, Camb.); see also [38] Coverham.

³⁰² Torre 1573; Whitaker I, 420; Lawton 574; V.C.H., Y.N.R. I, 285-6.

³⁰³ See p 142 below.

³⁰⁴ Torre 1573 citing Register of Archbishop Corbridge, f 63.

42. FINGALL³⁰⁵J.L.C. 226-7; C.R.O. 326-7
Leeds 130-1

DATA Rectory. Value: £18 18s 4d; Synodals: 2s; Triennials: £1. Families: —; Papists: 5; Towns: 2.

PARISH Fingall. Certified about £100 p.a. Patron: Sir Marmaduke Wyvill. This church was endowed with one carucate of land in the town of Fingall (which contains 5 carucates) and was long in the patronage of the Lords Fitz Hugh *Ms. Eb.*³⁰⁶ Towns 2 viz. Fingall and Constable Burton. 2 Hamlets viz. Studhow and Akebor. 3 Constableries viz. Fingall, Constable Burton and Newton in

the Willows. One Grange called Ruswick, belonging to Lord Bruce. 2 churchwardens: one chosen by rector serves for Fingall, Akebor and Ruswick, one chosen by parish according to house-row serves for Burton and Studhow.

PATRONAGE Valor: 40 Marks *Ms. L.* Dedicated to St Andrew. Patron at Dissolution of Abbeys: Heirs of the Lords Randolph. *Cat. N 21.* In 1542 Charles Dranfield, Lancelot Eske and Marmaduke Wyvill presented *Inst. B. 1*, p 7. This parsonage was let *An. 4* Edward 6 to Richard Wyvill for 60 years *Reg. p 146*³⁰⁷ for £18 p.a. *Rent Reg. D. and Chap.* In 1622 Sir Marmaduke Wyvill alone presented as true Patron *Inst. B. 2*, p 93. *Anno 11* Edward 2 John de Breton patron of Fynkhale. Value: £30 p.a. *Gale Reg. p 65.*³⁰⁸

SCHOOLS Nil.

CHARITIES There is a hospital in Constable Burton for 4 poor persons who have 12d per week (as 'tis said) and endowed by some of Sir Marmaduke Wyvill's family who have an ancient seat there.

CLERGY Henry Raper 1711–35 (no univ. traced).

³⁰⁵ Torre 1589; Whitaker I, 319; Lawton 565; V.C.H., Y.N.R. I, 235–6.

³⁰⁶ Torre 1589.

³⁰⁷ Bridgman's Register (C.R.O.: EDA 3/1); remainder of sentence added in 1722.

³⁰⁸ Gastrell's error: should be p 66.

43. HAUXWELL³⁰⁹

J.L.C. 226–7; C.R.O. 328–9
Leeds 130–1

DATA Rectory. Value: £20 13s 4½d; Synodals: 3s; Triennials: 13s 4d. Families: ; Papists: 2; Towns: 4.

PARISH Hawkswell about £120 p.a. Patron: Charles Dalton Esqr. In 1543 King presented in right of Monastery³¹⁰ at Dissolution *Inst. B. 1*, p 19. In 1620 Matthew Jobson Esq. presented *Ib. B.2.* p 70, 98. In 1639 Sir William Dalton presented *Ib.* p 85. *It.* in 1661 p 138. Towns 4 viz. West Hawkeswell, East Hawkeswell, Barden, Garriston. 2 Churchwardens who serve for 2 towns one year and 2 another, chosen according to Canon.

PATRONAGE Valor: £20 *Ms. L.* Dedicated to St Oswald. Patron at Dissolution: Abbey of St Mary, York *Cat. N 21.* This church and one carucate was given by Stephen Earl of Brittain to Abbey of St Mary's York *Ms. Eb.*³¹¹

SCHOOLS Nil.

CHARITIES Given to the poor of this parish £168 viz: by Dudley Spence £33, Francis Spence £30, Sir William Dalton £30, Lady Dalton £20, Mrs Elizabeth Dalton £50,³¹² Dorothy Cooper £5.

CLERGY Elias Thackeray 1712–37 (m. 1682 Christ's, Camb.)

³⁰⁹ Torre 1563; Whitaker I, 323; Lawton 566; V.C.H., Y.N.R. I, 249–51.

³¹⁰ J.L.C. adds 'of St Maryes York'.

³¹¹ Torre 1563 citing *Magnum Registrum Album*, I, 387, 390.

³¹² J.L.C. reads '£135 given to the use of the poor'. Later return (1724) shows gift of Mrs Eliz. Dalton as £40 and Total sum as £158; this was altered by Gastrell in 1724. See presentment, p 167.

44. HORNBY³¹³

J.L.C. 228-9; C.R.O. 328-9
Leeds 132-3

DATA Vicarage, discharged. Tenths: 13s 6½d. Families: ; Papists: 1.

PARISH Hornby. Certified: £37 6s 8d viz. some tythes by endowment which are not to exceed £10 p.a. Augmentation from Dean and Chapter of York £26 13s 4d. Surplice Fees 13s 4d. This is a peculiar of the Dean and Chapter of York but the inhabitants prove their wills in the Court at Richmond, *vide: Mon. Sup.*³¹⁴

PATRONAGE This is called a Chapel *Reg. Richm.*³¹⁵ Valor: £10. Patron: Dean and Chapter of York *Ms. L.* Dedicated to St Mary *Cat. N.* 21.³¹⁶ In 1665 Vicar collated by Dean and Chapter of York *Pleno Jure Patronus*, *vide Exhib. B. An.* 1674 when vicar exhibited his Instruments to Bishop of Chester.³¹⁷ Hornby placed in Deanery of Boroughbridge *Ms. Dodsw.* Chantry of St Cuthbert of the Foundation of Cuthbert . . . within the parish church *Ms. Dodsw.* Chantry of our Lady in the said church founded by Thomas Mountforth Value: £9 7s 2d *ib.*³¹⁸

SCHOOLS [No entry.]

CHARITIES [No entry.]

CLERGY Cuthbert Allen 1684-1716 (m. 1669 Christ's, Camb.): he resigned in favour of his nephew James Hayton 1716-70 (m. 1707 St John's, Camb.).

³¹³ Torre 1017 (not used by Gastrell); Whitaker II, 61; Lawton 566; V.C.H., Y.N.R. I, 317-20.

³¹⁴ see p 142 below, but Gastrell's source is in error.

³¹⁵ Material in Bridgman's Register (C.R.O.: EDA 3/1).

³¹⁶ Gale also states 'Patron: *Abbas S. Mariae Ebor*' which was correct only before 1220.

³¹⁷ C.R.O.: EDV 2/8 and EDA 3/5.

³¹⁸ Dodsworth nos 7-8; Page, *Chantry Certifs.*, p 260, nos 15-16 and p 498, nos 97-8; the first chantry was founded in 1332 by Thomas St Quentin, Margaret his wife and Margaret widow of Robert de Hornby. Perhaps part of the return was too illegible for Dodsworth to read.

45. KIRKBY FLEETHAM³¹⁹

J.L.C. 228-9; C.R.O. 328-9
Leeds 132-3

DATA Vicarage, discharged. Tenths: £1 19s 10d;³²⁰ Synodals: 2s; Triennials: 6s 8d. Families: ; Papists: 00; Towns: 2.

PARISH Kirkby Fleatham. Certified: £32 5s 0d viz. Glebe £1 10s, small tythes and Easter Offerings £30, Surplice Fees 15s. Villages of Great Fencott and Little Fencott belong to it which are about 2 miles from parish church. Impropropriators: Mr Smelt and Mr Dorrill;³²¹ Patron: the Crown. Towns 2 Fleatham cum Kirby and Fencoats. 2 churchwardens, one for each Town or Quarter.

PATRONAGE Not mentioned in *Ms. L.* Dedicated to St Mary. Patron: Abbey of St Mary York *Cat. N* 21. Odo chamberlain to Earl of Richmond gave 2 parts of the Tyths of his demesnes in this parish to Abbey of St Mary, York *Ms. Eb.*³²² In 1558 Vicar presented by Sir Thomas Tresham prior of the Hospital of St John of Jerusalem and by that right patron *Inst. B.* 1, p 50. In 1575 Crown presented *ib.* *Pap. B.* p 8.³²³ *Item* in 1614 *B* 2, p 57. In 1421 Vicar instituted upon presentation of Prior of Hospital of St John of Jerusalem *Reg. Archd. Bowet F* 12.³²⁴ Chantry of St Andrew in chapel of Great Fencots in this parish. Value: £4 2s 2d *Ms. Dodsw.*³²⁵

SCHOOLS [No entry.]

CHARITIES Given to poor by Leonard Smelt Esqr. £20 13s 4d; by Mr Gilbert Oats Vicar, Thomas Trotter Vicar, John Tybus, John Smelt, Isabel Smelt, Leonard Tybus, John Harrison £10 each, with which money were purchased two closes.

CLERGY Christopher Bridgewater 1706–19 (m. 1695 St John's, Camb.). Charles Gale 1719–28 (m. 1695 Trinity, Camb.): see also [51] Scruton 1705–38 and [74] Barningham 1728–38. John Myers, curate 1722–25 or later (no university traced): rector of Langton-upon-Swale 1726–68.

³¹⁹ Torre 1559–60; Whitaker II, 61; Lawton 566; V.C.H., Y.N.R. I, 322–3.

³²⁰ J.L.C. reads 'Tenths: £0 19s 10d.' copied correctly from Torre.

³²¹ J.L.C. reads 'William Davile'; C.R.O. gives 'Mr Dorrill'.

³²² Torre 1559 citing Magnum Registrum Album 394. Gale is incorrect in giving the patron as St Mary's Abbey, York. The Commandery of Mount St John near Felixkirk held it from 1338.

³²³ C.R.O.: EDA 1/1, f 60.

³²⁴ Hutton no 276.

³²⁵ Dodsworth no 1; Page, *Chantry Certifs.*, p 100, no 120 and p 497–8, no 96.

46. KIRKLINGTON³²⁶

J.L.C. 228–9; C.R.O. 330–1
Leeds 134–5

DATA Rectory. Value: £25 7s 3¼d; Synodals: 3s; Triennials: 13s 4d. Families: ; Papists: 4.

PARISH Kirklington above £200 p.a. Patron: Lord Castle Comer (Wandesford). In 1639 Christopher Wandesford presented *Inst. B.* 2, p 84. Towns 3: Kirklington, Sutton and Howgrave; Hamlets 2: Upsland and East-Tanfield. 2 Churchwardens: 1 for Kirklington, 1 for the rest of the parish chosen canonically. No ancient Seat but Lord Castlecomer's at Kirklington.

PATRONAGE Valor: 40 Marks. Patron: Mr Wandesford *Ms. L.* This is an ancient rectory belonging to the patronage of the Musters. In 1231 the archbishop of York with consent of the Patron and Rector ordained a Vicarage here, the Vicar to have the whole alterage with the appurtenances and the whole land of the church paying to the rector £3 p.a. and bearing all Burdens [both] archiepiscopal and archdiaconal *Ms. Eb.*³²⁷ *Anno* 11 Edward 2 Robert De Musters patron of Kirklyngton value: £50 p.a. Gale *Reg.* p 67.

SCHOOLS Nil.

CHARITIES Left by several persons £180 to the parish, £50 of which for putting 4 boys to trades, £50 to be distributed in bread every Sunday to poor widows, and £80 to be divided yearly among the poor.³²⁸ The £50 for poor boys was given by Sir Christopher Wandesford for his tenants' children within the manors of Kirklington and Yarmwick at the option of the Minister and head of the family. Given by Richard Tatham formerly Rector £45, and £5 by Mr Warcopp to poor of the whole parish. £10 by John Bendlowes Esqr. to poor of Howgrave. By W. Lawson, W. Appleby, Thomas Toes £5 each; by persons unknown £15; by Richard Stonay an Ings Close £1 12s p.a., all to poor of Kirklington.

CLERGY Robert Asheton 1705-17 (?m. 1694 Magdalen Hall, Ox.). John Wandesford 1717-47: see [34] Catterick. Edmund Tatham, curate 1698-1733 (not Ox. or Camb.): also commissary for Deanery Court of Middleham.

³²⁶ Torre 1597; Whitaker II, 139; Lawton 567-8; V.C.H., Y.N.R. I, 376-7.

³²⁷ Torre 1597 citing Register of Archbishop Gray, f 107.

³²⁸ Information in C.R.O.: EDA 6/6/69.

47. MASHAM³²⁹

J.L.C. 228-9; C.R.O. 330
Leeds 136

DATA Vicarage. Value: £30.³³⁰ Market Town. Towns: 20. Families: ; Papists: 6.

PARISH Marsham or Massam cum Kirkby. Here are 2 distinct parishes under the same Cure, distant from each other above 3 long miles. Massam value: £14 viz: Tythes £11, Churchyard and Surplice Fees £3. Profits arising from Kirkby Malzerd are about £50 p.a. but Vicar pays £3 p.a. Tenths. Voluntary Contributions about £5 p.a. Impropiator and Patron: Trinity College, Cambridge. In Massham there are 8 large Towns or Constableries viz. Massam; Swinton cum Warder-marsk and Roomer; Ilton cum Pot; Healey cum Sutton; Fearby; Ellingstring; High Ellington and Low Ellington; High Burton and Low Burton; some of which are 3 miles from Massam and some inhabitants of the Moor Heads are 4 miles from the parish church. Both parishes are about 60 miles round and contain twenty townships, called formerly Massamshire.

PATRONAGE Masham called a Chapel Reg. *Richm.* Dedicated to St Mary Cat. N 21. Valor: £40. Patron: Prebend of Masham Ms. *L. Ordinatio Vicariae de Massam* was made by Dean and Chapter of York in 1278.³³¹ Massam formerly belonged to a prebend of York but taken away in King Henry 8's time and all the Great Tythes, being appropriated to Abbey of Fountains, were upon the dissolution of that monastery given to Trinity College. Here is a large decent church which was formerly beautified with Organs.³³² Here is a Market once a

week and a Fair once a fortnight: Vicar's Account *an.* 1717. Ecclesiastical Jurisdiction is in Trinity College and an appeal lies from them to Dean and Chapter of York. In 1425 Vicar Instituted upon presentation of Prebend of York to Massam in Diocese of York. *Reg. Bowet* F 25.³³³

KIRK MALZEARD³³⁴

PARISH Kirkby Malzerd, Malshed, Malasert. Parochial chapel. Kirkby Malshed called a chapel in Deanery of Boroughbridge *Reg. Rich.* [quoted in] *Gale App.* p 73.³³⁵ Edward I *an. regno* 35 granted to John de Mowbray a Market once a week at his manor of Kirkeby Malasart and a Fair once a year to hold for 3 days. *Gale App.* p 147, 148.

CLERGY Peter Save 1703–32 (m. 1686 Trinity, Camb.): for Save's stormy career, see Fisher, *Masham* (1865), 360–3. His curates were John Dickinson (see [52] Spennithorne) and T[imothy] Collings.

³²⁹ Torre 931–2 (Masham), 937–8 (Kirkby Malzeard); Whitaker II, 93, 107; Lawton 556–7, 568; J. Fisher, *History of Masham* (1865); V.C.H., Y.N.R. I, 328–32.

³³⁰ Torre gives value in 1535 as £46 6s 8d and Tenths £4 13s 4d.

³³¹ Information from Torre 931.

³³² J.L.C. reads 'At the Reformation and several years after this church was the mother church of these parts and was beautified with organs'.

³³³ Hutton no 306, but Hutton and Gastrell differ. The prebend was transferred to Trinity College, Cambridge on 5 March 1545.

³³⁴ This title occurs in Leeds copy; Gastrell had left space for the title, but the entries for both parishes were intermingled. This is the only parish where the editor has altered the order of the entries.

³³⁵ Taken from Bridgman's Register. Only Torre provides the dedication to St Andrew.

48. MIDDLEHAM³³⁶

J.L.C. 230–1; C.R.O. 330–2

Leeds 137

DATA [Value:] £15 9s 4½d; Synodals 2s; Triennials 10s; Pension 6s 8d all paid by Dean in Bishop Bridgman's time *Reg.* p 204, 216, 220.³³⁷ Families: ; Papist: 1.

PARISH Middleham *Decanus* about £100 p.a.³³⁸ Pension to Archdeacon of Richmond: 13s 4d payable at Michaelmas and Pentecost. *Reg. Rich.*; *Gale Ap.* p 73. Patron: The Crown. In 1574 clerk instituted to the parochial church of Middleham upon presentation of Crown *Inst. B.* 1, p 6. In 1602 clerk³³⁹ instituted to Deanery of Middleham in diocese of Chester *ib.* B. 2 p 35. Another institution in 1618 to the Deanery or Rectory of Middleham *ib.* p 69. Another in 1681 *ib.* p 154.

A market once a week and a fair once a year granted to Ralph Nevill at Middleham by Richard 2 *anno regno* 11 [*Gale Ap.* p 201]. The fair to be on the feast of St Alkelda the Virgin viz. 25th October *ib.* Value of Deanery of Middleham in Reign of H 8 £12 9s 4d *Gale Ap.* p 96. Pension of 6s 8d then paid to archdeacon of Richmond *ib.* In 1372 clerk instituted to rectory of Middleham by Archdeacon of Richmond *Reg. Charlton Archdeacon* p 14. *Item* in 1378 p 27 upon presentation John Stenyll Knight, Lord of Raby.³⁴⁰ [C.R.O.]

332] In 1713 Curate licensed by Bishop to officiate at Middleham upon nomination of the Dean his father. *Vide* Memorandum Book of Bishop.³⁴¹

PATRONAGE Valor: £20. Patron: the Crown *Ms. L.* Dedicated to St Mary and St Alkelda *Cat. N.* 21. Here was formerly a Collegiate Church founded by Richard Duke of Gloucester (afterwards King Richard 3) and confirmed by his brother Edward 4. The Corporation consisted of a Dean and 6 chaplains *Dug. Mon. v.* 3, p 204 *de Colleg*: This is a Royal Foundation visitable only by the Crown. The Dean hath all manner of Jurisdiction Ecclesiastical and Temporal. St Alkelda Virgin and Martyr is said to be buried under a very large stone in the middle of this church *Gale Ap.* p 267. This college was never finished by Richard Duke of Gloucester *ib.* p 264. Ribaldus brother to Alan Rufus Earl of Richmond was the first Lord of Middleham after the Conquest *ib.* p 234. *Anno* 11 Edward 2 Mary de Neville Lady of Middleham patron. Value: 20 Marks. *Gale Reg.* 65.

In 1426 Institution to parish church of Middleham *Jurisd. Dni Archd.* upon presentation of Countess of Westmorland *Reg. Bowet F* 29. *Item* in 1430 *F* 50; in 1434 *F* 62 and in 1437 *F* 70.³⁴² Chantry of our Lady in this parish church founded by Brian Fitz Alan for 3 priests. Value: £14 10s p.a. *Dodsw. Ms.*³⁴³ Chantry of our Lady in the same church founded by John Cartmell. Value: £6 p.a. *Ib.*³⁴⁴ which was paid by Abbey of St Agatha. *Gale App.* p 83.

SCHOOLS [No entry.]

CHARITIES [No entry.]

CLERGY Christopher Coleby 1681–1719 (m. 1664 Christ's, Camb.). Luke Coates [jun.] 1719–41 (m. 1684 Peterhouse, Camb.): previously vicar of Birstall 1701–19 and of [82] East Cowton 1704–24; rector of [93] Kirby Ravensworth 1714–24.

³³⁶ Torre 1349; Whitaker I, 330; Lawton 568–9; V.C.H., Y.N.R. I, 255–7. T. Atthill, *Documents of the Collegiate Church of Middleham* (1847) (Camden Soc., O.S. 38).

³³⁷ Bridgman's Register (C.R.O.: EDA 3/1).

³³⁸ J.L.C. adds 'A donation in the Crown [without Instit. or Induct.] only instalment. The Incumbent is called Dean; he proves wills and grants licences, punishes offenders, etc. All the officers he has is one cantor, clerk to a proctor of York, who gets about 20 or 30s p.a. by the business'. The clerk was Edmund Tatham (see [46] Kirklington).

³³⁹ J.L.C. adds 'after oath of canonical obedience taken to Bishop of Chester and his successors'.

³⁴⁰ Hutton nos 87, 108. The latter entry is out of date sequence and might be 1377. Stenyll is a copying error for Nevill.

³⁴¹ Thomas Coleby acted as curate until 1718 when, by exchange with Luke Coates junior, he became Vicar of Birstall. The Memorandum Book was kept by Bishop Dawes, perhaps as a continuation of Bishop Stratford's practice. It has not been located.

³⁴² Hutton nos 314, 350, 384, 413. Joan (Beaufort), second wife of Ralph first earl of Westmorland, died in 1440.

³⁴³ This refers to Bedale; there is an error in the title copied by Dodsworth no 18; Page, *Chantry Certifs.*, p 115, no 130 and p 495, no 88.

³⁴⁴ Dodsworth no 19; Page, *Chantry Certifs.*, p 116, no 131 and p 502, no 109.

49. PATRICK BROMPTON³⁴⁵

J.L.C. 230–1; C.R.O. 332–3
Leeds 138–9

DATA Not in Charge. Rectory. £34 13s 1½d; Tenths, paid by Bishop; Synodals: 3s; Triennials: £1 paid in Bishop Bridgman's Time [but] not since. Families: --; Papists: 4; Dissenters: 00.

PARISH Patrick Brompton. Certified: £22 p.a. Viz. £20 paid by Bishop of Chester (Reserved by Indenture), Surplice Fees and Churchyard £2. The Churchyard was reserved to the Curate by Bishop Pearson and Surplice Fees (as 'tis supposed) by Bishop Hall *vide* Place's Letter. In 1693 Pap. Reg.³⁴⁶ No House.³⁴⁷ Pension of 17s 4d p.a. reserved to the Crown in right of St Maryes York and £6 13s 4d priest's stipend. Indenture O. R.³⁴⁸ No priest's stipend reserved in patent of Impropriation: F 54.³⁴⁹ Impropriator and Patron: Bishop of Chester. Part of this Town is in Bedale parish and part of Hunton, a township belonging to this parish, is in Hornby³⁵⁰ parish. Parish consists of part of Patrick Brompton called West Brompton, Newton Morker alias Newton de Willis, part of Hunton, part of Arrathorn and part of Scotton. 4 Churchwardens: the last serves for part of Arrathorn and part of Scotton, the 3 others for the 3 other divisions. Curate names two.

PATRONAGE [Value of] Rectory: £40 *Ms. L.* Dedicated to St Patricius. Patron: abbey of St Mary's York *Cat. N 21*. Stephen Earl of Brittain gave this church to Abbey of St Mary York *Ms. Eb.* In 1600 Bishop collated to the Vicarage of Patrick Brompton *Inst. B. 2, p 32*. In 1606 Bishop instituted a Vicar upon presentation of James Anderton of Lostock Esqr.³⁵¹ true patron *ib. p 41*. In 1625 Bishop collated again *ib. p 109*. Pension of 33s 4d paid formerly to Rectory of Patrick Brompton by Abbey of Jorevale out of the Tythes of Ayksburghe [Aisgarth] *Gale App. p 89*. Patron of Rectory: Abbey of St Mary York in 1423 *Reg. Bowet F 20*.³⁵² Part of an ancient building at Newton supposed to be a chapel.

SCHOOLS Here is a little school erected in 1707 by Samuel Atkinson to which he left a close of 20s p.a. at Newton. Given since by Samuel Clark of London £3 p.a. Master nominated by parish. The £3 p.a. was given for teaching 6 poor parish boys. The Curate generally teaches.

CHARITIES No charity to poor but 52s for a Dozen of white bread every Sunday left by Francis Clark.

HUNTON

J.L.C. 230-1; C.R.O. 332
Leeds 138

Hunton: part of an old building now standing *An. 1724*. Chapel dedicated to St John *Cat. N 21*. Chantry or Chapel of Saint Edmund in this parish founded by Lord Scroop. Value: £4 10s p.a. *Dodsw. Ms.*³⁵³

SCOTTON

Leeds 140

Instit. ad Cantaria perpet in Cap. de Scotton An. 1368 Reg. Charleton F 8.³⁵⁴ *It. An. 1430 Reg. Bowet F 51*.³⁵⁵ No remains of any building. Dedicated to St Mary. Chaplain instituted in 1420 upon nomination and presentation of Duke of Exeter *Reg. Bowet Arch. Rich. p 11*.³⁵⁶ 'Te Rectorem Instituimus' [is the] Form of Institution.

CLERGY Matthew Wood 1696–1721 (m. 1686 St John's, Camb.): also vicar of Bowden, Ches. 1708–16. Richard Thistlethwaite 1721–24 (not Ox. or Camb.): curate here 1719; ordained priest 1720; his son Robert held posts in this deanery. George Scott 1724–40 (m. 1671 Christ's, Camb): father and grandfather, both George, held posts in this deanery or in Richmond. Thomas Waite, curate 1712–16: also acted as Bishop's official. Thomas Ouston, curate 1717–18 (also master at Catterick school).

³⁴⁵ Torre 1547–8; Whitaker II, 54; Lawton 569–70; V.C.H., Y.N.R. I, 337–40.

³⁴⁶ Paper Register was the Richmond equivalent of C.R.O.: EDA 6/3, now lost.

³⁴⁷ 'No House' is additional information of 1724.

³⁴⁸ Bridgman's Register C.R.O.: EDA 3/1.

³⁴⁹ Bishop was granted Patrick Brompton in 1540: C.R.O.: EDA 3/1.

³⁵⁰ Originally read 'Hawkeswell', then erased and 'Hornby' inserted.

³⁵¹ Thus in J.L.C.; Chester omits 'Anderton of' in error.

³⁵² Hutton no 294.

³⁵³ Dodsworth no 13; Page *Chantry Certifs.* p 109, no 126 and p 500, no 103. The chantry was in Hunton chapel: the chantry commissioners wrongly attribute the foundation to [Geoffrey] Lord Scrope of Upsall, d. 1517, when the actual founder was Geoffrey Scrope, who died 1340. This sentence is correctly placed in J.L.C. but in Chester it is placed after Scotton.

³⁵⁴ Hutton no 51, but parish not given. This and both the entries in Bowet's Register are more likely to refer to Scotton in Farnham parish (see [8] above).

³⁵⁵ Hutton no 354, but parish not given.

³⁵⁶ Hutton no 267, but parish not given.

50. PICKHALL³⁵⁷

J.L.C. 230–1; C.R.O. 332–3

[Pickhill]

Leeds 140–1

DATA Vicarage, discharged. Tenths: 11s 4d;³⁵⁸ Synodals: 2s; Triennials: £1. This last was paid in Bishop Bridgman's time, not the other [ie Synodals]: *Register*, p 217.³⁵⁹ Towns: 7; Families: ; Papists: 3.

PARISH Pickhall. Certified: £19 9s 4d viz. paid by Trinity College, Cambridge £15 13s 4d. Glebe £1 16s 0d. Easter Offerings £1 10s. Surplice Fees 10s. By a later Certificate it appears that £10 of what is paid by Trinity College may be withdrawn, that the Glebe is a little close worth 18s p.a. and Garth and Garden belonging to vicarage house which together with the house have been let for £2 p.a. Patron: Trinity College, Cambridge.

PATRONAGE Valor: £8. Patron: Hospital of St Leonard *Ms. L.* Dedicated to All Saints *Cat. N.* 21. This Church was appropriated to Hospital of St Leonard, York *Ms. Eb.*³⁶⁰ In 1580 Bishop of Chester collated to this vicarage *Inst. B.* 2, p 3. In 1711 Bishop of Chester collated by Lapse³⁶¹ In 1722 Bishop instituted upon presentment of Mettam Grahme Esqr (Lessee to Trinity College). No other presentation from any patron in Registry.

SCHOOLS Nil.

CHARITIES Left to poor by John Bukers £80, Henry and G. Kay of Holm £20, interest of which not paid for several years. By Alice Raper £12, interest not paid for 3 or 4 years past (*Certified An.* 1717). There is an estate in the parish val. £6 13s 4d p.a. left according to Tradition for reading Masse in a part of the church called St Maryes [choir] which is employed for repairing the Church.

CLERGY Andrew Darlin(g) 1711–19 (not Ox. or Camb.). Timothy Cardy served in 1719 (not Ox. or Camb.). William Hardcastle 1719–22 (not Ox. or Camb.): in 1719 Call Book as John; ?son of Thomas (m. 1671 Christ's, Camb.). James Tireman 1722–26: either father (m. 1681 St John's, Camb.) ordained priest 1703, or his son James, ordained priest 1722, probably the latter.

³⁵⁷ Torre 1615; Whitaker II, 134; Lawton 570; V.C.H., Y.N.R. I, 382–3.

³⁵⁸ '£5' erased; it seems that Gastrell started to copy the full value of the living '£5 13s 4d' but immediately realised his mistake.

³⁵⁹ Bishop Bridgman's Register C.R.O.: EDA 3/1.

³⁶⁰ Torre 1615.

³⁶¹ J.L.C. adds 'No patron named'.

51. SCRUTON or SCRUVETON³⁶²

J.L.C. 232–3³⁶³

C.R.O. 334–5

Leeds 144–5

DATA Rectory. [Value:] £14 os 5d; Synodals: 2s; Triennials: 13s 4d. Families: 65; Papists: 00; Towns: one.

PARISH Scruton. [Value in 1705] about £120 p.a. Patron: Mr Gale. In 1665 and 1670 Earl of Carlisle presented as true patron *Inst. B.* 2, p 139, 141. 2 Churchwardens chosen according to Canon. Chantry founded by William de Scurveton who gave lands of value 66s 8d for a chaplain to say masse for the souls of himself, Matilda his wife and all his ancestors etc., as appears by an *Inquisitio ad quod damnum* 9 Ed. 3d Gale [*Register*] Ap. p 182, 183.³⁶⁴

PATRONAGE Valor: 40 Marks. Patron: Mr Danby *Ms. L.* Dedicated to St Radegundis. Patron: Sir Christopher Danby *Cat. N* 21. Patron the same *An. Elizabeth I Inst. B.* 1, p 51 and in 1624 same family³⁶⁵ *B.* 2, p 75. The church of St Radegund at Scorveton or Scruton was endowed with one carucate of land there *Ms. Eb.*³⁶⁶ In this church was a Chantry founded at the altar of our Lady *Ib. vide* Institution in 1368 *Reg. Charlton F* 8.³⁶⁷ *Anno* 11 Edward 2 Roger de Lasseles patron of Scurveton. Value: £20 p.a. *Gale* p 65.

SCHOOLS [No entry.]³⁶⁸

CHARITIES Left to the poor by several persons £8 19s 0d p.a. for which good securities are given: viz. by Mr Jackson £1 10s 0d p.a. paid out of lands by Mrs Isles, £4 p.a. paid out of lands by William Whitfield, 19s p.a. by Mrs Prissick, 10s p.a. by William Walker, interest of £45.³⁶⁹

CLERGY Charles Gale 1705–38 (m. 1695 Trinity, Camb.): also vicar of [45] Kirkby Fleetham 1719–28 and rector of [74] Barningham 1728–38; his brother Roger was patron and historian; their father Thomas was Dean of York 1691–94.

³⁶² Torre 1593–4; Whitaker II, 68; Lawton 570; V.C.H., Y.N.R. I, 343–4.

³⁶³ Scruton is placed after Spennithorne by Gastrell in both originals and in both copies.

³⁶⁴ Not mentioned by Dodsworth; Page, *Chantry Certifs.*, p 503, no 110.

³⁶⁵ J.L.C. gives patron in 1624 as 'Christopher Danby'.

³⁶⁶ Torre 1593, citing Kirby's Inquest of 1284, f 26.

³⁶⁷ Hutton no 50.

³⁶⁸ J.L.C. adds 'No school but a little private one. No Hosp.'.

³⁶⁹ J.L.C. gives total of gifts to poor as £8 9s 0d which suggests that William Walker's gift was made after 1716.

52. SPENNITHORN³⁷⁰

[Spennithorne]

J.L.C. 230-1; C.R.O. 334-5

Leeds 142-3

DATA Rectory. [Value]: £20 10s 5d; Synodals: 3s; Triennials: £1. Families: ; Papists: 16; Towns: 4.

PARISH Spennithorn about £130 p.a.³⁷¹ Patrons: Sir Marmaduke Wyvill and Mr Scroop of Danby (Papist), the latter having 3 fifths and a half, the former having 1 fifth and a half in the advowson derived from 5 Coheireses.³⁷² In 1720 Rector was presented in Mr Scroop's right with consent of Sir Marmaduke Wyvill. In 1723 Rector instituted upon presentation of University of Cambridge in Mr Scroop's right, 3 Shares being proved to be in him. Towns 4: Spennithorn, Harnbey, Bellerby, Skelton-Coat. Churchwardens: 3 who serve for the 3 first townships. [Bellerby Chapel: see below.]

PATRONAGE Valor: £30. Patron: Heirs of Fitz Randolph. *Ms. L.* Dedicated to St Michael. Patron: the same *Cat. N* 21. This church was endowed with half a carucate of land *Ms. Eb.*³⁷³ Service or Stipend in the parish of Spennythorn, Value: 104s. *Dodsw. Ms.*³⁷⁴

SCHOOLS Nil.

CHARITIES Harnby in this parish has a share of £102 given by Duke of Bolton to eleven townships at the discretion of Sir Marmaduke Wyvill, Mr Scroop and the rectors of Wensley and Spennithorn.

BELLERBY

Certified £4 paid by John Metcalf of Grey's Inn Lord of the Manor. 2 miles from parish church, served by a layman who reads prayers and a homily every Sunday forenoon and afternoon.³⁷⁵

CLERGY Samuel Lindsey 1672-1720 (m. 1657 Christ's, Camb.). John Dickenson 1720-23 (m. 1712 St John's, Camb.). Henry Yarbrough 1723-29 (m. 1708 Jesus, Camb., D.D. 1728): Fellow of Jesus College 1716-29, d. 1774. John Hurr reads prayers at Bellerby 1719-27 (W.Y.A.S., Leeds: Call Book: RD/CB 4a).

³⁷⁰ Torre 1607; Whitaker I, 360; Lawton 570-1; V.C.H., Y.N.R. I, 261-4.

³⁷¹ J.L.C. wrote first '£120', later altered to '£130'.

³⁷² J.L.C. gives details of presentations in 1612 and 1614 (*Inst. B* 2, pp 52, 53, 57.)

³⁷³ Torre 1607, citing Kirby's Inquest of 1284, f 27.

³⁷⁴ Dodsworth no 20; Page, *Chantry Certifs.*, pp 116-17, no 132 and p 503, no III.

³⁷⁵ J.L.C. adds 'No warden'.

53. TANFIELD³⁷⁶
[West Tanfield]

J.L.C. 232-3; C.R.O. 334-5
Leeds 146-7

DATA Rectory: £13 os 5d; Synodals: 2s; Triennials: 13s 4d. Families: --; Papists: oo.

PARISH Tanfield, about £60 p.a. viz: Glebe 77 Acres worth about £17 p.a. Great tyths £30, small tyths £2. Composition of tyths £7 p.a. 3 Cottages (£1 7s 4d each) £4 2s.³⁷⁷ Patron: Lord Aylesbury *vide an.* 1682 *Inst. B.* 2, p 157. In 1601 Lord Burghley. In 1624 William Earl of Exeter patron *Inst. B.* 2, pp 33, 75. 2 Wardens chosen regularly, one for Tanfield every year and one for each of the 3 Hamlets successively by turn.³⁷⁸ The Ground belonging to the Hallgarth Farm pays only a thirtieth part to the Rector.

PATRONAGE West Tanfield. Valor: £20. Patron: Lord Parre, afterwards the Crown *Ms. L.* Dedicated to St Nicholas. Patron: Lord Parre *Cat. N* 21. *Anno* 8 Edward 2 John Lord Marmion with the King's licence made a Castle out of his House called the Hermitage situated in Tanfield Wood. This castle and the manor came by descent to the Lords Fitzhugh together with the patronage of the church in which some of the Marmions are buried.³⁷⁹ *Anno* 11 Edward 2 Avice Marmyon Patron: Value: 40 *marc. p. ann.* *Gale Reg.* p 67. 3 Chantries in this church called Maud Marmion founded by Maud Wife of the last John, Lord Marmion in which were 3 priests viz. a Master or Warden and 2 brethren. Value: £23 3s 2d. *Dodsw. Ms. vide Gale App.* p 60.³⁸⁰ Chantry of our Lady in this church founded by Avice Marmion. Value: 70s 4d *Dodsw. Ms.*³⁸¹

SCHOOLS Here is a school founded by the Lady Diana, Countess of Oxford, free to the children of the tenants of the Earl of Aylesbury. The salary to the master is £25 p.a.; he is nominated by the said Earl. The Writings are in the hands of Mr Christopher Aiscough.³⁸²

CHARITIES Given by the said Lady Diana £15 p.a. for putting out 3 apprentices every year; by Mr Wilson £4 p.a. to be divided among 4 poor widows of West Tanfield payable out of land called Mandling given by Mr Wilson.³⁸³

CLERGY Simon Hutchinson 1704-26 (m. 1669 Christ's, Camb.): had been curate here since 1680. John More 1726-43 (M.A., ?m. 1713 Jesus, Camb.): had been curate here since 1722. Henry Collins, curate 1720-22 (no univ. traced).

³⁷⁶ Torre 1601-2; Whitaker II, 165; Hargrove 257; Lawton 571-2; V.C.H., Y.N.R. I, 387-8.

³⁷⁷ J.L.C. gives exact total '£60 2s'.

³⁷⁸ The three hamlets are East Tanfield, Sleningford and Thornborough.

³⁷⁹ J.L.C. has reference '*Ms. Eb.*', but omitted in C.R.O. Based on Torre 1601 citing Dugdale, *Baronage* (1675), 377-8. The descent by marriage was after 1387 and probably in about 1398.

³⁸⁰ Founded in 1367: Dodsworth no 11; Page *Chantry Certifs.*, p 106-8, no 124 and p 505, no 116. Master and 3 brethren in Torre 1602 and Gale.

³⁸¹ Dodsworth no 12; Page, *op. cit.* p 108, no 125 and p 506, no 117.

³⁸² Lady Diana, countess of Oxford, was the daughter of William, 2nd earl of Exeter; she married 1st in 1623/4 Henry de Vere, 18th earl of Oxford (who died 1625) and 2nd in 1629 Thomas Bruce, 1st earl of Elgin (who died 1663); she died in 1654. J.L.C. gives residence of Christopher Aiscough 'of Jervaulx'.

³⁸³ Part of a pre-Reformation gift in honour of St Mary Magdalene.

54. THORNTON STEWARD³⁸⁴J.L.C. 232-3; C.R.O. 336-7
Leeds 148-9

DATA Vicarage, discharged. Tenths: 13s 4¹/₄d;³⁸⁵ Synodals: 3s; Triennials: 13s 4d. Families: 30; Papists: 25. One township. 4 O.³⁸⁶

PARISH Thornton Steward. Certified: £31 17s 6d vizt. by ancient Composition for small Tyths in Lordship of Danby £4, other composition for small Tyths yearly £6 9s 2d. Tyth wool, lamb and calf 13s 4d. Tythe Hay of garths 10s. Tythe of hens, pigs, geese and apples 15s. Glebe land £18 10s. Easter Dues and Surplice Fees £1. Impropiator and Patron: Bishop of Chester.³⁸⁷ One Township and three or four remote houses viz. 2 at Low Hutton, one called East Wood and another Mainforth [in margin: Montfort] and an ancient Seat called Danby: the estate of Simon Scroop Esqr. One Churchwarden chosen by the Vicar.

PATRONAGE Valor: 11 Marks. Patron: Archdeacon of Richmond *Ms. L.* Dedicated to St Oswald. Patron: Abbey of St Mary's, York *Cat. N 21*. The rectory of Thornton Styward and Tyths belonging to it were appropriated in 1337 to Archdeacon of Richmond who used to demise them for £10 p.a. But *An.* 23 Henry 3 Humphrey de Bassingham and Mary his wife brought a *Quod permittat* against the Abbot of St Mary's, York about the right of presentation to this church which both claimed, both having presented their clerks to it *Ms. Eb.*³⁸⁸ Wymer, sewer [ie steward] to Earl of Richmond, gave the church of Thornton to Abbey of St Mary, York. *Dug Mon.* vol. 1, p 401. In 1337 Archdeacon of Richmond granted to the Vicar Tyth of Wool and Lamb for ever over and above the profits anciently assigned him. *Ms. Eb.*³⁸⁹ *Ordinatio Vicariee de Thornton Styward An.* 1377 *Reg. Charlton F 23.*³⁹⁰

SCHOOLS Nil.

CHARITIES Left to poor interest of £4 by Mr [Richard] Peak and £3 by Mr Humphrey Hawe.³⁹¹ Left by Mr Carter late Vicar £5 but never paid.

CLERGY John Carter 1712-20 (m. 1708 St John's, Camb.). George Shillito 1720-67 (m. 1707 University Coll., Ox.).

³⁸⁴ Torre 1611; Whitaker I, 366; Lawton 571; V.C.H., Y.N.R. I, 267-8.

³⁸⁵ Torre gives Tenths as 8s 4³/₄d but additional sum is mentioned in Bishop's Leases C.R.O.: EDA 3/1, p 20.

³⁸⁶ The figure '40' may mean 40 families or more likely '4 Outhouses'.

³⁸⁷ J.L.C. reads 'Improp. Bishop of Chester. His Lessee: Patron. Bishop collated 1600 *Inst. B.* 2, p 32. Bishop collated the two last turns (1720)'.

³⁸⁸ Torre 1611 gives 23 Oct 1377 (not 1337) and 33 Hen. 3 (not 23 Hen. 3) citing Register of St Mary's Abbey, York, f. 253.

³⁸⁹ Torre 1611, citing Charlton's Register, f 12; see also *Y.A.J.* 25, p 181, n 3.

³⁹⁰ Hutton no 97.

³⁹¹ Dispute recorded in 1701 Visitation: C.R.O.: EDV 1/73, p 21v.

55. THORNTON WATLASS³⁹²J.L.C. 232-3; C.R.O. 336-7
Leeds 150-1

DATA Rectory. [Value:] £6 10s 10d; Synodals: 2s; Triennials: £1. Families: 60; Papists: 8.

PARISH Thornton Watlass, about £90 p.a. Mr Stapylton the Rector says 'tis worth £100 p.a. who in the year 1716 rebuilt great part of the parsonage house and altered the rest. Patron: Mr Millbank. Parish divided into 3 Constableries Viz. Thornton, Thorne and Clifton, Rookwith and Heanning. 2 Churchwardens serve for the whole parish. Ancient Seats: Thornton Hall and Clifton Abbey. Jervaux Abbey belonging to Lord Bruce claims about half the parish for Abbey Lands and pays no Tythes.

PATRONAGE Valor: £10. Patron: Mr Danby *Ms. L. Watlesse*: Rectory. Dedicated to St Mary. Patron: Sir Christopher Danby *Cat. N 21*. This Church formerly belonged to the patronage of the Lords Scroope of Massham *Ms. Eb.*³⁹³ In 1549 Patron of Watless: Sir Christopher Danby of Thorp in Yorkshire *Inst. B. 1*, p 35. In 1608, in 1672, in 1679 patronage in the family of Danby *vide Inst. B. 2*.³⁹⁴ In 1696 Sir William Blackett presented.

SCHOOLS Above 40 years ago John Dodsworth left £100 for a Schoolmaster to teach 12 poor children, his heirs or executors to pay £6 p.a. whilst the money remained in their hands and they to nominate the Master, which £6 p.a. is now duly paid *An. 1717*; for 2 or 3 Years only £5 p.a. paid, Certified: *An. 1722*.

CHARITIES Left to the poor by another Mr Dodsworth £20 for which is now (*an. 1717*) paid yearly £1 4s od; by Mary Fryer³⁹⁵ £5; by Mr Henry Raper 8s p.a. charged upon lands in Cowling. Left by another person³⁹⁶ in the hands of Thomas Allen for which he pays 8s 2d p.a.; paid by several persons in Rookwith 2s 8d p.a.

CLERGY Henry Stapleton 1703–48 (m. 1688 All Souls, Ox.): also rector of [97] Marske 1694–1748.

³⁹² Torre 1579; Whitaker II, 74; Lawton 571; V.C.H., Y.N.R. I, 347–8.

³⁹³ Torre 1579, who also states in 1615 the patron was Robert Durham gent.

³⁹⁴ J.L.C. adds 'Danby of Farnely' and gives references in *Inst. B. 2*, 'pp 46, 144, 150'.

³⁹⁵ J.L.C. adds 'now in the hands of Christopher Smorthwaite'.

³⁹⁶ J.L.C. omits 'Left by another person' ie the lands at Cowling are in the hands of Thomas Allen and represent one gift not two.

56. WATH³⁹⁷

J.L.C. 234–5; C.R.O. 336–7
Leeds 152–3

DATA Rectory. Value: £17 17s 1d; Synodals: 2s; Triennials: 13s 4d. Families: ; Papists: 00; Towns: 4.

PARISH Wath about £200 p.a.³⁹⁸ Patron: Earl of Aylesbury. *An. 12 Eliz.* Patron: William Marquess of Northampton *Inst. B. 1*, Pap. B. p 2.³⁹⁹ In 1629 Lord Burghley Patron: *B. 2*, p 70. In 1660 Earl of Aylesbury Patron p 137. Towns: 4, Wath, Norton, Melmerby, Middleton. 2 Church Wardens, one for Wath and Norton, the other for Melmerby and Middleton, chosen by Rector and parish. Chaplain instituted to Chantry of St John Baptist in 1423 upon presentation of Sir Henry Fitz Hugh Patron. 'Te Rectorem Instituimus'. *Reg. Arch. Bowet F 20*.⁴⁰⁰

PATRONAGE Valor: £30. *Ms. L.* Glebe £35 p.a. 1723. Dedicated to St Mary. Patron: Lord Parre *Cat. N* 21. This is an ancient rectory of which the Lords FitzHugh were formerly patrons *Ms. Eb.*⁴⁰¹ *An.* 11 Edward 2 Avise Marmyon Patron Value: 50 *Marc.* p.a. *Gale Reg.* p 67. Chantry of St Lawrence in this church founded by Lawrence Harrison Val. £4 9s 6d p.a. *Ms. Dodsw.*⁴⁰² Chantry of St John Baptist founded by John Appulby clerk. Value: 79s 6d p.a. *Ms. Dodsw.*⁴⁰³ Chantry of the chapel of Middleton founded by Robert Berningham Value: 33s 4d p.a. *Ms. Dodsw.*⁴⁰⁴ Paid by Abbey of Jorevale *Gale App.* pp 88, 89. [C.R.O. 338] (NORTON) Chapel of St Cuthbert in the town of Norton Conyers wherein a chantry was founded for the soul of Richard Norton late Chief Justice of England in 1414, 1 Henry 5 *Ms. Eb.*⁴⁰⁵ Value: 107s 8d p.a. *Ms. Dodsw.*⁴⁰⁶ In 1430 Institution to this Chantry upon presentation by [Richard] Norton of Norton Conyers *Reg. Bowet F* 49.⁴⁰⁷

SCHOOLS Here is a free School founded in 1684 by Dr Samwayes then Rector both of Bedale and Wath. Salary to Master is £20 10s p.a. who is nominated by the ministers of Bedale, Burneston, Kirklington, Tanfield and Wath. But if Lord Aylesbury or his heirs recommend a Master he is *Ceeteris Paribus* to be presented according to the Doctor's Will. The Ground upon which the School was built and the Outhouses belonging to it⁴⁰⁸ having been given by Lord Aylesbury. The Writings are lodged in the School Chamber.⁴⁰⁹ Here is a Schoolhouse, Stable etc. £22 p.a. belong to the School given by Dr Samwayes. *Certif. An.* 1723.⁴¹⁰

CHARITIES The same Dr Samwayes built an Hospital here for two poor widows to whom he gave interest of £60 for ever. Mr Penton who succeeded Dr Samwayes left £44 interest to be given by the Rector among those who receive alms or are miserably poor. Dr Samwayes founded an hospital and left 50s p.a. for the maintenance of a superannuated old man or woman in the parish. *Certif. An.* 1723.⁴¹¹

CLERGY John Carter 1706–16 (m. 1682 Christ's, Camb.): curate at Bedale 1685; curate at Wath from 1686 or 1691. George Bruce 1716–23 (M.A. Ox. 1669): he was brother of Alexander, 4th earl of Kincardine and the patron of Wath was also related to him; vicar of Middleton Tyas 1674–1713. John Colman 1723–34 (m. 1716 Trinity, Camb. LL.B.). [?William] Peacock, curate in 1719; see [7] Cundall. Mr [John] Wilson of Ripon, curate in 1722; curate of Winksley 1741.

³⁹⁷ Torre 1551–2; Whitaker II, 181; Lawton 572–3; V.C.H., Y.N.R. I, 393–6.

³⁹⁸ J.L.C. gives '£150'. In C.R.O. Gastrell first wrote 'about £250 p.a.', then he substituted '£200 p.a.'.

³⁹⁹ C.R.O.: EDA 1/1, f 54.

⁴⁰⁰ Hutton no 295.

⁴⁰¹ Torre 1551 (Lawton is in error, stating Torre 1557).

⁴⁰² Dodsworth no 4 ('Laurence Herrison'); Page, *Chantry Certifs.*, p 102–3, no 123 and p 505, no 114.

⁴⁰³ Dodsworth no 2 ('John Appulby'); Torre 1552; Page, *Chantry Certifs.*, p 101, no 121 and p 504, no 112.

⁴⁰⁴ Dodsworth no 5; Page, *Chantry Certifs.*, p 102, no 123A and p 505, no 115; this chapel stood at Middleton Quernhow.

⁴⁰⁵ Torre 1555.

⁴⁰⁶ Dodsworth no 3; Page, *Chantry Certifs.*, p 102, no 122 and p 504, no 113.

⁴⁰⁷ Hutton no 347; Torre gives E 45, adding E 57 of 1438 (will proved).

⁴⁰⁸ J.L.C. adds 'and where the garden lies'.

⁴⁰⁹ J.L.C. adds 'Mr Bruce the Rector's Account, *an.* 1720. Mr Peacock chosen *an.* 1713. *Vide* Mem. B.' C.R.O.: EDX 4/9 (of 1720) concerns a dispute over a new school master. See also CD/PB 9.
⁴¹⁰ C.R.O.: EDA 6/6/69 (of 1723). The schoolhouse still stands west of the church.
⁴¹¹ C.R.O.: EDA 6/6/69 (of 1723); earlier return was probably of 1718. Dr Peter Samwayes was Rector of Wath and of Bedale 1660–93, and was buried at Bedale; Stephen Penton was Rector of Wath 1693–1706. (See Introduction, p 21 for other details of these rectors.)

57. WELL⁴¹² J.L.C. 234–5; C.R.O. 338–9
 Leeds 154–5

DATA Vicarage, discharged.⁴¹³ Tenths: £0 17s 4¼d;⁴¹⁴ Synodals: 2s; Triennials: 13s 4d; Pension: £1, paid by Impropiator. Families: ; Papist: 1;⁴¹⁵ Towns: 2; Dissenters' Meeting: 1 Quaker.

PARISH Well. Certified: £18 15s od. viz: Glebe £9, paid by Master of the Hospital £9, Surplice Fees 15s, 20s paid out of Langvales Workhouse.*⁴¹⁶ Six yokings of land 42s p.a. Dues at Xmas called Hens and Easter Dues are enjoyed by the Vicar (abt £4 p.a.)⁴¹⁷ but not settled so that he can claim them. In 1682 Thomas Place Gent., Master of the Hospital of St Michael de Well *una cum Fratribus et Soror: ejusdem* (with the Brothers and Sisters)⁴¹⁸ presented as true patrons *Inst. B.* 2, p 155. In 1713 Hon. William Cecill Esqr. presented *Vide Mem. B.*⁴¹⁹ Towns 2: Well and Snape. Geb-Dikes (or Middalls) and one House and Estate called Notterfield are within the Constablership of Well. Thorppperrow, Kingskell and Lodge within the Constablership of Snape. 4 Churchwardens, 2 for each Township. Master of Hospital lives at Well Hall which is partly demolished and part of it supported by curious pillars and arches. Certificate: *an.* 1722.⁴²⁰ In 1599 Thos. Cecill, Lord Burghley presented *Inst. B* 2, F 30. *Item* in 1608 *ib.* F 46. In 1634 Christopher Dodsworth Gent. styled patron Presented *ib.* F 79.

PATRONAGE St Michael's de Well.⁴²¹ Dedicated to St James. Patron: Lord Latimer *Cat. N* 21. In 1342 this church was appropriated to the Hospital by Archdeacon of Richmond reserving to himself a pension of 20s p.a. and ordering that there shall be a perpetual vicar to be instituted by him and to pay all ordinary dues. *Reg. BBB.*⁴²² In 1343 this church appropriated to Hospital by Archbishop of York with consent of Archdeacon of Richmond *Ms. Eb.*⁴²³ Ordered by Archdeacon of Richmond when the Vicarage was settled that the Vicar should be presented by Master, Priests, Brothers and Sisters under their common seal. *Ib. vide Mon. sup.*⁴²⁴ *An.* 12 Eliz. Sir John Nevill and Richard Latimer Patrons *Inst. B.* 1, Pap. B. p 2.⁴²⁵ In 1599 Lord Burghley, in 1608 Thomas Earl of Exeter, in 1634 Christopher Dodsworth Esqr. patron, *Item* in 1638 *Inst. B.* 2 p 30, 46, 79, 84.⁴²⁶ Value of Rectory at Dissolution: £20 12s 3d. *Gale Add.* p 283. *An. Edward 2* 11^o Robert de Tateshale Patron of Well. Value: then £50 p.a. *Gale Reg. Hon. Richd.*, p 64. In 1382 Institution to Well upon presentation of Master and Brethren of Hospital. *Reg. Charlton* F 44.⁴²⁷

SCHOOLS Nil.

CHARITIES Here is an Hospital *vide Mon. Sup.*⁴²⁸ The number of poor now maintained is 16: 8 of Snape and 8 of Well. The house as 'tis now built with six

small apartments only can receive but six, the others remain in their own houses, the constant allowance is about 9d per week to each person besides some small perquisites at certain times of the year. Certified: *An.* 1722. Here is another Charity left *An.* 3 James I by Thomas, Earl and Dorothy, Countess of Exeter, one of the heirs of Neville, Lord Latimer⁴²⁹ for 12 poor girls (the number of children are now reduced to 8 by order of the Trustees appointed by the new Statutes) who serve apprenticeships for 5, 7 or more years, and a Master and Mistress. The name she gave [it] was Nevills Workhouse in Well. An estate belongs to it in Rippon of about £35 p.a. (now let for £38 p.a.: Mr Place's account *an.* 1723⁴³⁰) and a pasture near the house of 50s p.a. The house being ruinous is now rebuilding (the Workhouse finished *an.* 1724) which part of the revenue left goes for portions to girls. The Deeds and Statutes are in the hands of Mr Cecill of Snape Hall. *An.* 1722. Earl of Exeter, heir of the founder (who)⁴³¹ has a power to make new statutes which he lately executed viz. *an.* 1723. Given by one Benson some land which with more purchased since with Charity Money amounts to about £8 p.a. distributed yearly among the poorer sort *an.* 1722.

CLERGY Gregory Henson 1713–17 (m. 1706 Queens', Camb.). George Hornby 1716 (m. 1705/6 St John's, Camb.). Benjamin Knowles 1717–18 (no degree, not at Ox. or Camb.): also at Aysgarth, Hipswell, Hudswell, West Witton, Whixley. Edward (?or John) Braithwaite 1718–23 (not Ox. or Camb.): previously at [58] Wensley; then to Myton on Swale. William Wood 1723–24 (not Ox. or Camb.): ?from Lunds. Richard Thistlethwaite 1724–57 (not Ox. or Camb.): previously at Wensley.

⁴¹² Torre 1453; Whitaker II, 78; Lawton 573; V.C.H., Y.N.R. I, 352–5.

⁴¹³ J.L.C. adds 'Augm. but purchase rejected'; ie the parish was unsuccessful in obtaining an income which could be matched by Queen Anne's Bounty to augment the value of this living.

⁴¹⁴ Gastrell has written in error 'R' ('rectory') for 'T' ('tenths'); in 1535 this value was 16s 4¼d.

⁴¹⁵ No papists in 1717 return; altered to one Papist in 1724 return.

⁴¹⁶ 'Quer[y] is shared in the Glebe, some acres of land' erased and 'six yokings of land' inserted, probably in 1722.

⁴¹⁷ 'ab[ou]t £4 p.a.' added in 1724.

⁴¹⁸ The Latin phrase is written above its English translation, both in the same hand and ink.

⁴¹⁹ The Memorandum Book of Bishop Dawes has not been located (see note 341 above). J.L.C. adds 'Patron: Mr Cecill', then 'Mr Cecill' is erased and 'Thomas Place, gent. Master of the Hospital of St Mich. de Well' is added.

⁴²⁰ The return has not been traced but was probably by Thomas Place who was Master of Well Hospital, 1715–25, having been Vice-Master from 1702. His son Edward was Vice-Master 1729–32, becoming Rector of Bedale 1731–75 and Dean of Middleham 1742–54.

⁴²¹ J.L.C. adds 'Valor: £20. Master of Well: £10'.

⁴²² Copied into Bridgman's Ledger Book, from Robert Woodhouse's Register; also copied by Torre 1454–5.

⁴²³ Torre 1455.

⁴²⁴ See p 145 below.

⁴²⁵ C.R.O.: EDA 1/1, f 54 of 1570–71.

⁴²⁶ This repeats information already given; the first date should be 1599 not 1559. It was correct in J.L.C. but altered in error later.

⁴²⁷ Hutton no 148, but date should be 1380.

⁴²⁸ See p 145 below.

⁴²⁹ Dorothy Nevill was second daughter and co-heiress of John, 4th Lord Latimer of Snape Castle, 1543–77. Her husband, Thomas Cecil, was later created 1st earl of Exeter.

⁴³⁰ Thomas Place replied as Rector, as well as Master and thus patron.

⁴³¹ 'who' later erased by Gastrell.

58. WENSLEY⁴³²J.L.C. 234-5; C.R.O. 338-9
Leeds 156-7

DATA Rectory. Value: £49 9s 9½d; Synodals: 5s; Triennials: £1. Towns: 5; Families: ; Papists: 16; Dissenters' Meeting: Quaker.

PARISH Wensley, above £200 p.a.⁴³³ Patron: Duke of Bolton.⁴³⁴ Quakers' meeting at Layburn where Papists also meet (about 40) at Mr Shepherd's House. Presentment: *an.* 1717. *An.* 2 Edward 2 Henry, Lord Scrope of Bolton obtained the King's Licence for a Tuesday Market at his Manor here and a Yearly Fair on the Eve and Day of the Holy Trinity *Ms. Eb.*⁴³⁵ Towns 5: Wensley, Leyburn, Preston, Bolton, Redmere for which there are 5 churchwardens, every Township choosing one from House to House.

PATRONAGE Valor: £40. Patron: Lord Scrope *Ms. L.* Dedicated to Trinity. Patron: Lord Scrope of Bolton *Cat. N* 21. *Vide Inst. B.* 1, p 20; *B.* 2, pp 45, 83.⁴³⁶ In 1673 Charles, Lord St John of Basing, Patron *ib.* 144. This parish church erected into a college *vide Mon. Sup.* when there was a chapel of St Anne's in Castle of Bolton.⁴³⁷ *An.* 11 Edward 2 Roger de Ingoldeby Patron of Wandeslay. Value: £70 p.a. *Gale Reg.* p 65 [*recte* 66]. Here was a Chantry of our Lady in this church of Wenslaw founded by Richard, Lord Scrope. Value: 100s 8d *Ms. Dodsw.*⁴³⁸ [Pension] paid by Abbey of St Agatha, *Gale App.* p 83.⁴³⁹

SCHOOLS Nil.⁴⁴⁰

CHARITIES The late Duke of Bolton left to the poor in his ten Manors £102 p.a. to be given in pensions of £3 and £6 by the discretion of 4 trustees of which charity the manors of Leyburn, Wensley and Preston have their proportions according to the burthen of their poor. Left to poor of Wensley by a former Rector £20; by William Parren, Gardiner at Bolton Hall £100, by another Gardiner there £10, by Matthew Bateman and son £10. By John Fidler £4 which charities were laid out some time ago in land let for £7 16s 8d which is paid out of the Rectory of Downholm by Sir Roger Beckwith. Left to poor of Leyburn by several persons £49, interest of which is divided yearly, £16 of which sum given by Mr Parker is laid out in land and £16 by Jane Todd upon a mortgage.⁴⁴¹

CLERGY John Clayton 1702-46 (m. 1694/5 Brasenose, Ox.). Edward Braithwaite, curate 1710-17 (see also [57] Well). Richard Thistlethwaite, curate in 1717(?-23) (see also [57] Well).

⁴³² Torre 1583; Whitaker I, 369; Lawton 572; V.C.H., Y.N.R. I, 275-80.

⁴³³ J.L.C. first gave '£150', then erased it and inserted 'above £200. new inf. as Mr Clayton the Rector informed me *an.* 1720'.

⁴³⁴ J.L.C. adds 'Patron 35 H 8 (1543) John Scrope, Lord of Scrope *Inst. B.* 1, p 20'.

⁴³⁵ Torre 1583, citing Dugdale, *Baronage* I (1675), 654.

⁴³⁶ J.L.C. gives all the names of the patrons making presentations.

⁴³⁷ See p 146 below; also V.C.H., Y.N.R., I, 279.

⁴³⁸ Dodsworth no 7; Page, *Chantry Certifs.*, p 104, no 123C and p 499, no 100.

⁴³⁹ Pension of 106s 8d paid to the chaplain of Richard Scrope's foundation. Figure is given correctly in J.L.C.

⁴⁴⁰ J.L.C. adds 'Here is a private school at Wensley, another at Leyburn, and another at Preston kept by a woman who teaches girls to knit as well as read'.

⁴⁴¹ Return C.R.O.: EDA 6/6/69, undated but probably 1723. The late duke of Bolton was Charles, 2nd duke who died 1722. William Parren (or Parham) died in 1670. J.L.C. gives the names of the other seven minor donors.

BOLTON AND REDMIRE IN WENSLEY⁴⁴² J.L.C. 234-5; C.R.O. 338-9
Leeds 158-9

59. BOLTON

PARISH Certified: £15 being a stipend paid by Rector according to agreement. 3 Miles from parish church. The Curate reads Prayers and preaches here in the Morning one Sunday and the Afternoon at Redmire, and the next at Redmire in the Morning and Bolton in the Afternoon.⁴⁴³

PATRONAGE Old Bolton. Chapel of St Oswald's *vide* Wensley Coll: *sup.*⁴⁴⁴

SCHOOLS Nil.

CHARITIES Given formerly to poor out of Bearparke in Aisgarth parish 16s 4d p.a. Nothing to show for proof of the right to this sum.

60. REDMIRE

J.L.C. 235-7

PARISH Certified: £15 being a stipend paid by the Rector according to agreement. Served every Sunday by the same Curate who officiates at Bolton. *Vide* Bolton.

PATRONAGE Paid to Chaplain of Ridmyer by Abbey of Coverham £6 p.a. *Gale App.* p 95.⁴⁴⁵

SCHOOOLS Nil.

CLERGY Thomas Baynes 1690-1725 (m. 1682 St John's, Camb.): later master of Bentham School. He founded the school in Redmire in 1725.

Whitaker I, 369 (Redmire), 378 (Bolton); Lawton 572; V.C.H., Y.N.R., I, 278-80.

⁴⁴³ J.L.C. adds 'Curate licenced to Bolton *an.* 1690 *vide* Subs. B.'

⁴⁴⁴ Gastrell's reference is to the List of Monasteries, p 146 below. Gastrell omits Dodsworth no 8: stipend to chantry priest; Page, *Chantry Certifs.* p 105, no 123D and pp 499-500, no 101.

⁴⁴⁵ Gastrell omits *Gale Reg. Add.* N 21. 'Dedication to St Maria'.

WEST TANFIELD, see above [53] TANFIELD

61. WEST WITTON⁴⁴⁶

J.L.C. 236-7; C.R.O. 340-1
Leeds 160-1

DATA Not in charge. Families: ; Papists: 1; Towns: 2.

PARISH Westwitton. Certified: £5 16s 8d. viz: £5 6s 8d paid by Impropiator, Surplice Fees about 10s, £10 from Duke of Bolton during pleasure. Impropiator:

Duke of Bolton who nominates the Curate. Village of Swinithwaite and some odd houses belonging to it. Tyths worth about £20 p.a. Towns 2, West Witton and Swinethwaite for which 2 churchwardens serve by House-Row. West Witton is supposed to have been part of the parish of Wensley for they bring their Dead to be buried in that churchyard and pay at Easter an Offering Yearly of 3d per House for 20 known Ancient Houses and pay Mortuaryes throughout the whole parish. Certified *an.* 1723 by Rector of Wensley. There is a churchyard at West Witton large enough to hold all their dead but so rocky that they cannot dig graves in it. Certified by curate, *an.* 1723.

PATRONAGE Called a chapel. *Reg. Richm.*⁴⁴⁷ There was a chapel in the town of West Witton which belonged to the patronage of the Lords Scrope of Massam *Ms. Eb.*⁴⁴⁸ Upon an Inquisition in time of Henry 3 it was then reported that some Earl of Richmond had given to the ancestors of Peter Botterell the town of West Witton worth £40 p.a. with the advowson of the church worth £20, which Peter sold the said town and advowson of the church to the abbey of Jorevale who were to pay him £20 p.a. *Gale Add.*, p 277. Value of this Rectory at Dissolution of the said abbey £10 13s 4d *vide Gale App.* p 88. *An.* 11 Edward 2 Patron: Robert de Tateshale, value: £20 p.a. *Gale Reg.* p 65. This church formerly belonged to the collegiate church of Aukland in diocese of Durham as appears from a collation to the Prebend of West Witton in 1379 *Reg. Charlton Archdeacon of Richmond* p 43.⁴⁴⁹ In 1420 chaplain instituted by Vicar General of Archdeacon to the free chapel of Westwitton upon presentation of the widow of Stephen, Lord of Scrope and Massam. '*Et te Rectorem Instituimus*'. *Reg. Archd. Bowet* F 11. It. F 12.⁴⁵⁰ **Rectoris** sive **Custodis**. In 1427 West Witton called a free Chapel *vide Reg. Bowet* F. 30.⁴⁵¹

SCHOOLS Nil.⁴⁵²

CHARITIES Given by William Atkinson £50 interest to procure trades for poor children.

CLERGY Simon Rudd (?1706–) 1712–17 (also at [25] Aysgarth). Richard Thistlethwaite, curate 1718–20 (not Ox. or Camb.): from [39] Horsehouse and [58] Wensley; to [49] Patrick Brompton and then [57] Well. Edmund (or John) Lewis, curate 1721–64 or later (not Ox. or Camb.).

⁴⁴⁶ Torre 1577; Whitaker I, 439; Lawton 574; V.C.H., Y.N.R. I, 289–90.

⁴⁴⁷ Bridgman's Ledger Book: C.R.O.: EDA 3/1, p 15EE; also *Gale Reg. App.* p 74.

⁴⁴⁸ Torre 1577, who includes title as 'free chapel'.

⁴⁴⁹ Hutton no 139, but Gastrell is in error because this refers to Witton le Wear in county Durham: see *Y.A.J.* 25, p 187, n 4.

⁴⁵⁰ Hutton no 268 'Lord Scrope de Massham'; no 274 of 1421, but Hutton does not include the words '*reitoris sive custodis*'. Gastrell has underlined these words to draw attention to the status of the post, indicating that it was not a chaplaincy as later claimed. The widow was Margary daughter of John, 4th Lord Welles and wife of Stephen, 2nd Lord Scrope of Masham; she died 29 May 1422; he died 25 January 1405/6.

⁴⁵¹ Hutton no 327.

⁴⁵² J.L.C. adds 'Only a private school taught by the Minister'.

Deanery of Lonsdale

62. BENTHAM⁴⁵³

Yorkshire

J.L.C. 146-7; C.R.O. 222-3

Leeds 230-1

DATA Rectory. Value: £35 7s 8½d; Synodals: 2s 8d; Triennials: 10s.⁴⁵⁴
Families: ; Papists: 5; Dissenters' Meeting: Quakers.⁴⁵⁵

PARISH Bentham. Valued at about £100 p.a. Patron: Mr Bouch. The parish is divided into 4 Quarters viz. Upper Bentham, Lower Bentham, Merwith, Grassingale; 3 churchwardens: one for Merwith and Grassingale, one for each Bentham.

PATRONAGE Value: £40. Patron: Mr Pickering *Ms. L.* In 1548 Sir Richard Cholmley of Yorkshire Patron *Inst. B.* 1, p 33; *Item An. Eliz.* 25 *B.* 2, p 9; In 1720 upon a *Jure Patronatus* it was found that the right of advowson was in Thomas Parker Esq. as heir at law to Mr Bouch.⁴⁵⁶

SCHOOLS Nil.

CHARITIES Given to the poor by Mrs Longstaff £200, interest distributed yearly by the Rector, Churchwardens and Overseers.

CLERGY Thomas Lupton 1664-1720 (adm. 1656 Caius, Camb.). Richard Goodall 1720-43 (m. 1702 Lincoln, Ox.). William Carr, curate, subscribes in 1719 (L.R.O.: ARR 10/8, p 27). It is probable that Edward Fell (m. 1657 St John's, Camb.) was curate here; but Venn says rector 1670-4 and Whitaker says rector 1670-1717. Lupton is described as rector in 1671 (Subscription Book), in 1682 (C.R.O.: EDA 3/2 f 121) and in 1691 (Clergy Call Book); on his memorial it is stated 'rector for 56 years'.

⁴⁵³ Torre 1741; Whitaker II, 342; Lawton 585.

⁴⁵⁴ Gastrell omits 'Tenths £3 10s 9¼d; Subs. £3 2s 0d'.

⁴⁵⁵ Quaker Meeting House was at Calf Cop, built 1718.

⁴⁵⁶ J.L.C. adds 'But Huddleston has the present turn. Mr Lupton the last incumbent was presented by Mr Lowther. In 1720 by Tho. Parker Esq. and Ferdinando Huddleston Esq.'

63. INGLETON⁴⁵⁷

J.L.C. 146-7; C.R.O. 222-3

Leeds 232-3

DATA Market Town. Towns: 1. Here is a weekly meeting on Saturdays to buy and sell.

PARISH Parochial chapel: Ingleton. Certified value: £20 p.a. paid by the Lessee⁴⁵⁸ of the Tyth within the township. Surplice Fees but small and may be withdrawn. One township divided into 4 Quarters for which there are 4 churchwardens. Constant service in the morning, often in the afternoon. 3 miles from parish church.

PATRONAGE This £20 p.a. is paid according to an agreement made between Mr Lupton the late Rector and Henry Bouch Esq., grandfather to Mr Bouch lately dead.

LONSDALE

FIGURE 4 The deanery of Lonsdale (Yorkshire parishes) showing the parish boundaries.

SCHOOLS Here is a school built at the charge of the inhabitants, but there is no endowment; but interest of £25 given by Henry Bouch Esq. to the master.⁴⁵⁹

CHARITIES £5 p.a. in land and interest of £35 given to the poor.

CLERGY Anthony Backhouse, curate 1705–13 (m. 1695 Corpus, Camb.). Thomas Bowes, curate 1710–30 (m. 1705 St John's, Camb.): later vicar of Clapham 1733–41.

⁴⁵⁷ Whitaker II, 343; Lawton 585.

⁴⁵⁸ 'Rector' erased, 'Lessee' substituted in C.R.O., p 222.

⁴⁵⁹ Interest yielded 25s p.a. (1721 Visitation presentment).

64. INGLETON FELL⁴⁶⁰
or CHAPEL IN THE DALE

J.L.C. 146–7; C.R.O. 222–3
Leeds 232

PARISH Certified value: £7 p.a. viz. £4 paid out of the Tyths by rector and £3 by inhabitants, some of which money may be withdrawn. £4 p.a. left since [1704] by Mrs Rose about 1716.⁴⁶¹ 7 miles from parish church, 4 miles from Ingletton Chapel. The curate preaches every Sunday.

PATRONAGE In 1690 Curate licensed to the chapels of Ingleton and Dale in Bentham parish. *Vide Subs. B.* In 1698 Order from Bishop to rector of Bentham to pay the £4 p.a. to curate. *Pap. Reg.*⁴⁶²

CLERGY Served by curates of Ingleton.

⁴⁶⁰ Whitaker II, 343; Lawton 585.

⁴⁶¹ Lawton 585 says Will of Jennet Rose made in 1710.

⁴⁶² Copy of this order (Nicholas Stratford to Thomas Lupton): C.R.O.: EDX 4/7; see also CD/PB 5. The curate was Christopher Whittingale (M.A. Glasgow).

65. CLAPHAM⁴⁶³ Yorkshire

J.L.C. 146-7; C.R.O. 222-3
Leeds 233-4

DATA Vicarage, discharged. Tenths: 11s 8½d; Synodals: 2s 8d; Triennials: 13s 4d; Pension: 13s 4d paid by Farmer [of living]. Families: ; Papists: 2; Towns: 4.

PARISH Clapham. Certified value: £20 5s 0d viz. Glebe £1 10s; Moyety of Tyth corn in the hamlet of Feizer £3 5s; small tyths £1 10s; Easter dues £12; surplice fees £2. Impropiator and patron: Bishop of Chester. Mr George Ellis left to this church Houses and Lands in the parish worth £30 p.a. out of which the vicar is to pay to 2 schools in the parish £3 6s 8d each, the remainder after other deductions for taxes etc is £15 which is duly paid to the Vicar. G. Ellis died in 1712 from which time this benefaction commenced.⁴⁶⁴ Towns: 4 or Lordships or Quarters viz. Clapham, Newby, Austwick and Lawkland, for which there are 4 churchwardens.

PATRONAGE Value: £15. Patron: Archdeacon of Richmond *Ms. L.* This church was appropriated to Archdeacon of Richmond, but in 1266⁴⁶⁵ it was ordained that the archdeacon should have £50 p.a. out of the profits of this church with the capital mansion and the residue to go to the vicar who was to be presented by the Abbot and Convent of St Mary's York. *Ms. Eb.*⁴⁶⁶ In 1574 vicar presented by Lord Monteagle *Inst. B* 1, pap B. p 6 *vide* Kirkby Lonsdale: Gilbert son of Remtred and Helewisa his Wife gave to Abbey of St Mary's York the churches of Clapham, Kirkeby in Lonsdale, Burtōn in Kendale, Biethum, Kirkeby in Kendale, Wirkintun etc *Steph. App.* [to] 2 Vol. out of an original grant in possession of Sir Walter Calverly of Calverley, p 94. This gift was a confirmation only of former grants made by his ancestors. In 1425 Archdeacon of Richmond collated to Clapham *Reg. Bowet* F 25.⁴⁶⁷

SCHOOLS A⁴⁶⁸ School endowed with £3 6s 8d by Mr Ellis. 4 Trustees who nominate the Master.⁴⁶⁹ School erected by Inhabitants.

Austwick School erected by Inhabitants, but no endowment.

Newby Another School endowed with £3 6s 8d by Mr Ellis. Trustees the same as for Clapham and they nominate the Master. School erected by Inhabitants.

Eldroth Here is a school endowed with £4 p.a. 3 Trustees;⁴⁷⁰ Vicar of Clapham nominates the Master. School erected by Inhabitants.

CHARITIES Nil.⁴⁷¹

CLERGY Nathaniel Armitstead 1696–1731 (not recorded at Ox. or Camb., nor at Giggleswick school). However many Armitsteads attended Giggleswick; his brother John was headmaster there 1685–1712 and Nathaniel's son Thomas (m. St John's, Camb. 1692) attended Giggleswick school. Thomas Lodge was appointed curate at Eldroth in 1695.

⁴⁶³ Torre 1751; Whitaker II, 345; Lawton 586.

⁴⁶⁴ J.L.C. adds 'Churchwardens' presentment at commissary's Visitation 1717'.

⁴⁶⁵ Pencil note (?by Mr Eshelby) says date is 1246 and payment is 50 marks.

⁴⁶⁶ Torre 1751, quoting Magnum Registrum Album, III, 86.

⁴⁶⁷ Hutton no 305 gives date 1424. The context would suit either date.

⁴⁶⁸ 'Free' erased on C.R.O., p 223.

⁴⁶⁹ J.L.C. adds 'viz: Edw. Parker Esq., Wm Dowson Esq., Ralph Baines and Rich. Jackson Gent.'

⁴⁷⁰ J.L.C. adds 'Edward Noel, Rich. Proctor and Lawr. Peacock'.

⁴⁷¹ Lawton 586 mentions 4 charities founded 1693–1721.

66. SEDBERGH⁴⁷²

J.L.C. 152–3; C.R.O. 230–1

Yorkshire

Leeds 244–5

DATA Vicarage, discharged. Augmented (by Queen Anne's Bounty). Market Town. Tenths: £1 4s 9³/₄d; Synodals: 2s 8d; Triennials: £1, paid by Vicar; Pension: £2, paid by Farmer of Impropiator. Families: ; Papists: 00; Dissenters' Meeting: Quakers.⁴⁷³

PARISH Sedberg.⁴⁷⁴ Certified value: £42 17s 4d viz. Glebe £23 10s; Tiths of pigs and poultry £1; Tith of calves £2; Easter dues £10 16s; surplice fees £2; pension from rectory £6 13s 4d; mortuaries £2; quitrents from several inhabitants 19s 6d; Deduct Quitrent to J. Bland and R. Wilson 5s; Paid to curate of Dent £5 13s 4d; Synodals: 3s. Augmented with £200 in 1720 by Mr Rose the vicar. Patron: Trinity College, Cambridge *vide* presentment in 1579 *Inst. B.* 2, p 1; In 1542 Crown presented [*Inst.*] *B.* 1. The parish is between 30 and 40 miles round. Pension of 40s paid formerly by Abbey of Coverham G. [*Gale*] App. p 94. Towns 4: 1. Marthwaite, 2. Soolbank and Frostraw, 3. Howgill and Bland, 4. Cantley and Dowbiggin. 4 churchwardens for each township are chosen canonically. Glebe contains about 40 acres. Schoolhouse, yard and garth pays a quitrent of 15s p.a. to Vicar.

PATRONAGE Dedicated to St Andrew [*Gale*] Cat. N 21. Value: 40 marks. Patron: Abbey of Coverham *Ms. L.* This Church was given to Abbey of Coverham by Sir Ralf (Geoffrey O. *Reg.*) de Scrope and appropriated in 1332 reserving to Archbishop of York 13s 4d (D: and Chap: 13s 4d) Archdeacon of Richmond 40s. The same year the Vicarage was endowed with the lesser mansion house of the rectory, small tyths, mortuaries and oblations 22s 10d (in land) and with 20 marks in money payable to the abbey for which the vicar at his own cost shall serve the church and chapels, and [abbey and convent shall] bear all other burdens *vide Ms. Eb.; O. Reg. E.*⁴⁷⁵ Value of rectory at Dissolution of Monasteries £41 10s *Gale* App. 94. Geoffrey de Scrope gave the advowson of Sedbergh (which used to be governed by 2 rectors) to Abbey of Coverham

and the church was appropriated to the said abbey by Archdeacon of Richmond. Letter written afterwards viz: in 1330 on behalf of the abbey by Edward 3 in order to promote its interests with the Pope in relation to the said appropriation. *Vide Letter Gale App. p 172.*

SCHOOLS Here is a free School of King Edward 6th's foundation endowed with £100 p.a. in lands in Yorkshire. This school was really founded by Dr Roger Lupton and endowed with abbey and chantry lands purchased by him in the reigns of Henry 8 and Edward 6, but for more security he vested the lands in the Crown and obtained a charter from King Edward 6 in which the school is styled *Libera Schola Grammaticalis Regis Edw. 6 etc* and the governors (12 in number to be chosen out of the most substantial inhabitants) are a Corporate Body and have a common seal. The present schoolhouse was erected by Dr Saunders, now Master (1724), with other contributions and is not yet finished.⁴⁷⁶ The master is nominated by Master and 8 Senior Fellows of St John's College, Cambridge. The present revenue is £101 15s p.a. with Fines every 21 Years, the last amounting to £727.

Given by Mr Holme Rector of Lowther £100 for an English School for boys and girls not yet fully settled *An. 1724*. By Mr William Burton of this town £40 more for the same use *Certificate an. 1725*.⁴⁷⁷ Here is also a private school for teaching the younger children endowed only with £2 p.a. (Mr Richard Holme Rector of Lowther gave £100 for the charity school in Sedbergh and William Burton of this town £40 more).⁴⁷⁸

CHARITIES Given to the poor by James Cock £40.⁴⁷⁹

ADDENDA⁴⁸⁰

[1778]

This School was founded by Roger Lupton and by Letters Patent from K. Edward 6 *Anno 5^o* he granted to 12 persons diverse chantry lands etc and incorporated them by the name of *The Governors of the Possessions Revenues etc of The Free Grammar School of K. Ed. 6th in Sedbergh* to take and hold the premises etc to them and their successors for ever; and to pay the clear rents etc to the Master, now let at £182 p.a. and an estate of £20 p.a. There are several old leases which will expire in 4 or 5 year's time when the revenues will be upwards of £300 p.a. The present Master is Wynne Bateman D.D. and the present number of scholars is 19.

CLERGY Jonathan Rose 1682–1727 (m. 1673 Trinity, Camb.). Samuel Saunders, curate, admitted 28/11/1724 (L.R.O.: ARR 10/8); Dr Saunders was Headmaster of Sedbergh school 1709–41 (m. 1700 St John's, Camb., D.D. 1722).

⁴⁷² Torre 1777; Whitaker II, 355; Lawton 586–7.

⁴⁷³ J.L.C. adds 'Quakers Meeting at Brigflatts'; the meeting house was built in 1675.

⁴⁷⁴ Leeds reads 'Sedbridge or Sedbergh'.

⁴⁷⁵ Torre 1777 reads 'le Scrope'; Archbishop of York receives 30s 4d. Information is derived from Archbishop Melton's Register (E), f 456. 'Ralf' is Gastrell's misreading of 'Galf'.

⁴⁷⁶ This is now the Library with a datestone 1716 (Pevsner, *Yorkshire, West Riding* (1959), 434).

⁴⁷⁷ Certificate: C.R.O.: EDA 6/6/76.

⁴⁷⁸ These lines then erased since information already given above.

⁴⁷⁹ Gift of 1724, information in C.R.O.: EDA 6/6/76.

⁴⁸⁰ Information only in Leeds copy p 245, derived from Bishop Porteus' Visitation of that year. Contractions in text have been expanded.

67. DENT⁴⁸¹J.L.C. 152-3; C.R.O. 230-1
Leeds 246-7

DATA Market Town. Families: ; Dissenters' Meeting: Quakers. Hamlets 5.

PARISH Parochial chapel: Dent. Certified value: £33 18s viz: Glebe £14 15s; Rents of houses upon the glebe £8 12s 8d; paid by Vicar £5 13s 4d; Interest of £77: £3 17s; Surplice fees £1. 4 miles from parish Church. Chapelry very extensive and populous at least 500 Communicants at Easter 1717. Hamlets 5 viz: Kirthwaite,⁴⁸² North Lord-land, Lenicre, South Lord-land and Deepdale. 2 ancient seats called High Hall and Low Hall. 4 Chapel-wardens for 4 Hamlets, the other being exempt from the office by ancient custom.

PATRONAGE Dedicated to St Andrew [Gale] Cat. N 21.

SCHOOLS Here is a school of King Edward 6th's Foundation endowed with £20 p.a., said to be £14 p.a. at presentment *an.* 1719.⁴⁸³ Feoffees nominate the Master *vide* Nomination: in 1699 *Pap. Reg.* Certified value in 1723 Rent Charges £2 2s 1d. Interest of £133 given by persons unknown £6 13s.

CHARITIES Given to the poor a tenement called Lockengarth, Value: £4 5s p.a., Tenement called Sowentwaite £2 p.a., another called Birkrigg £4 5s p.a., Baines Tenement £8 5s, Roome closes £5 7s 6d p.a., Money at Interest upon personal security £99.⁴⁸⁴

CLERGY Thomas Hunter, curate 1682-1705 or later (m. 1658 St John's, Camb.). Mark Rumney, curate 1716-58 (not at Ox. or Camb.).

⁴⁸¹ Whitaker II, 362; Lawton 587.

⁴⁸² Leeds reads 'Kirkthwaite'.

⁴⁸³ Valued at £14 in 1721 Visitation presentment.

⁴⁸⁴ Based on Return of 1725: C.R.O.: EDA 6/6/74, but reads Sowerthwaite; Visitation of 1718 reports a bequest to the poor of £10 given by Mrs Trotter; in 1719 this bequest is 'detained'; Leeds p 186 reads Lewenthwaite and omits Baines Tenement and Roome Closes. Lawton p 587 gives 'Banks' for 'Baines'.

68. GARSDALE⁴⁸⁵J.L.C. 152-3; C.R.O. 230-1
Leeds 246-7

DATA Dissenters' Meeting: Quakers.

PARISH Parochial Chapel: Garsdale. Certified value: £17 5s 0d viz: lands let for £4 5s chargeable with taxes; Interest of £160 given by several persons: £8; Pension paid by receiver of the Crown Rents £5 out of which there is a deduction for payment. Chapelry very extensive and populous. Curate preaches and reads prayers every Sunday. There is an estate at East Paradise given to Minister, and £150 13s 4d in money well secured *Certificate An.* 1723. Only one hamlet: Garsdale, and Grisedale which is part of Dent. 2 chapel wardens, one serves the dale above the chapel, the other below it, [and they are] chosen by Curate and Sidesmen.

PATRONAGE This is put in the Deanery of Boroughbridge. Service in the Chapel of Garsdale in the parish of Dent. Value: 100s *Ms. Dodsw.*⁴⁸⁶ Salary to chaplain celebrating Mass in Chapel of St John Baptist in Garsdale for the soul of the son of Alan de Garsdale £4 13s 4d to be paid by the Abbey of St Agatha [Easby] *Gale App.* 83, 84.

SCHOOLS Here is a petty school endowed with £3 10s p.a. for teaching 4, 6 or 8 poor children. This school was erected⁴⁸⁷ and endowed by Mr Thomas Dawson of St Michael Bassishaw, London who gave the close in which it stands. Master nominated by Trustees; besides the close the Master has the interest of £30 6s 8d given in money.

CHARITIES The moneys given to the church and poor are secured upon land viz: £136 given by several persons to the poor⁴⁸⁸ and £152 13s 4d to the church. *Certif. An.* 1724.

CLERGY William Johnson, curate 1686–1705 or later (m. 1678 St John's, Camb.)

⁴⁸⁵ Whitaker II, 362; Lawton 587.

⁴⁸⁶ Fuller version in Page, *Chantry Certifs.*, 269, no 8, briefer in Page, p 413. Dodsworth, Boroughbridge, no 17. Other chantries in Lonsdale at Bentham and Sedbergh are omitted by Dodsworth, and therefore are not noted by Gastrell.

⁴⁸⁷ Lawton 587 says 'founded in about 1634'.

⁴⁸⁸ J.L.C. states '£60 was given by Lady Watson of York and £60 by Wm Atkinson of Dandragarth'.

69. HOWGILL⁴⁸⁹

J.L.C. 152–3; C.R.O. 232–3
Leeds 248–9

PARISH Certified under £9 arising from a small estate in land given by Mr John Robinson who by his will obliges the Curate to teach the poor children within Howgill and Bland Gratis.⁴⁹⁰ About 3 miles from parish church, served by a deacon who reads prayers every Sunday and preaches sometimes. 2 Hamlets Howgill and Bland are the District belonging to it.

PATRONAGE Certified value: in 1705 not above £3 9s *Pap. Reg.* Chapelry very populous and extensive. This chapel was built at the sole charge of John Robinson deceased upon his own ground in 1685 who endowed it with a freehold estate of £9 p.a., not yet consecrated *An.* 1724. The chapel is 14 yds long and 9 broad and is repaired by the inhabitants who nominate the curate with the approbation of Vicar of Sedbergh; no font in it, no yard about it. There are decent seats in it but no pews.⁴⁹¹

SCHOOL Here is a school which is annexed to the chapel, both of which were erected by Mr John Robinson. The inhabitants nominate the master. Salary to master 40s p.a. and a little Close of 4s p.a. Master to teach poor children of Howgill and Bland Gratis. *Certificate An.* 1724.

CHARITIES Given to the poor by the said Mr Robinson 40s p.a.

CLERGY Walter Chambers 1697–?1705 (B.A. Sidney Sussex, Camb.): not in Venn. John Marsden 'reader' 1705–43.

⁴⁸⁹ Whitaker II, 355; Lawton 587–8.

⁴⁹⁰ Lawton 588 states 'will of 5/6/1707'.

⁴⁹¹ Chapel has paten of 1707 (Fallow and McCall, *Yorkshire Church Plate*, II, 129–30).

70. THORNTON-IN-LONSDALE⁴⁹²

Yorkshire

J.L.C. 154–5; C.R.O. 232–3

Leeds 250–1

DATA Rectory. Value: £28 13s 4½d; Vicarage: value – £00; Synodals: 2s 8d; Triennials: 13s 4d, paid by Farmer [of living]. Families: ; Papists: 2; Towns: 5.

PARISH Thornton. Certified: £66 10s p.a. viz: £65 paid by lessee of Impropiator; Vicarage house, garden and churchyard £1; Surplice fees 10s. Vicar pays taxes out of his stipend. Impropiator and patron: Dean and Chapter of Worcester. £6 given by a person unknown for reparation of the Church. Towns 5 viz: Thornton, Westhouse, Maylingill, Ireby, Burton. 4 Churchwardens for the 4 first-named townships and one Chapel warden for Burton.

PATRONAGE Thornton in Lonsdale *Ms. Eb.* In 1541 William Lord Parre presented to the rectory *Inst. B* 1, p 18, 19. No other mention of this church in the Institution Books.⁴⁹³

SCHOOL *West house Green* Here is a school built at the expense of the inhabitants. All its endowment is interest of £200 left by will of Ralph Redmayne Esq.⁴⁹⁴ Master is nominated by the Vicar.

CHARITIES Given to this parish by a person unknown £30, of which £24 for putting out apprentices, remainder for reparation of the church, secured upon land. Interest of £6 17s 9d, of £2 2s 4d and £10 upon different bonds to the use of the poor. Left by Ralph Redmayne £50: Interest to poor of Thornton parish (Ireby excepted) laid as rent charge upon lands; £20 upon bond left to the sole use of poor children of Thornton parish, but inhabitants of Burton being possessed of the money the other 4 Towns have no advantage of it. Bond from Mr Margent once Vicar of Thornton lost. £10 upon bond for the use of poor of Thornton, Westhouse and Masongill given by person unknown.

CLERGY John Clark [Cock] 1709–24 (m. 1703 St John's, Camb.). Isaac le Tousey 1724–63 (m. 1714/5 Queen's, Ox.).

⁴⁹² Torre 1735; Whitaker II, 351; Lawton 588.

⁴⁹³ The complexities of the patronage in the medieval period are given in *Y.A.J.* 30 (1931), 28–9. Gastrell's notes show his own uncertainty about its status; he first gives R., then erases R. to give V., then erases V. to give R., then erases R. to give V. £59.

⁴⁹⁴ Lawton 588 gives date of will: 3/2/1702.

71. BURTON-IN-LONSDALE⁴⁹⁵

J.L.C. 154–5; C.R.O. 234–5

Leeds 252–3

PARISH Burton. Certified value £15, paid by Farmer of Impropiator (from Dean and Chapter of Worcester according to his lease). Curate licensed to this Chapel *an.* 1690 *Subs. B.* Curate is nominated by the Vicar.

SCHOOL Little School taught by the clerk. Salary to Master about 30s. He is nominated by the Inhabitants.

CHARITIES *vide* Thornton.

CLERGY John Jackson, curate in 1705. 'No curate' is presentment at 1716 Visitation. John Pooley, curate in 1716 (not recorded at Ox. or Camb.). Unlicensed clerk (Mr Margent) at 1723 Visitation.

⁴⁹⁵ Whitaker II, 353; Lawton 588.

Deanery of Richmond

72. AINDERBY STEEPLE⁴⁹⁶J.L.C. 200-I; C.R.O. 294
Leeds 58-63

DATA Vicarage, discharged. Tenths: £1 6s 8d; Synodals: 5s; Triennials: £1; Pension: 13s 4d, paid now but not in Bishop Bridgman's time.⁴⁹⁷ Families: ; Papists: 00; Towns: 4.

PARISH Ainderby Steeple. Certified: £39 1s 8d. Vizt. Glebe £25, Paid by Impropiator £13 6s 8d. Surplice Fees 15s. *Anno* 1705 Certified not above £30 p.a. *Pap. Reg.*⁴⁹⁸ Patron: the Crown *vide* presentation in 1582 *Inst. B.* 2, p 8. Townships 4, viz: Anderby, Warleby, Morton, Thirntoft for which serve 4 churchwardens. This Church was dedicated to St Michael, belonged to Abbey of Jorevale at Dissolution. *Vide* Catalogue of Churches in Richmond N 2 p. addit. Gale *R[eg.]*⁴⁹⁹ Tythe of Rectory at Dissolution: £21 6s 8d Gale [*Reg.*] App. p 88. Pension of 26s 8d paid formerly to Archdeacon of Richmond by Abbey of Jorevale. Gale [*Reg.*] App. p 89.⁵⁰⁰

PATRONAGE Valor: £12. Patron: Lord Scroop, called Aynderby Fourneux *Ms. Eb.* This manor (which was held by Robert de Fourneux from the Earl of Richmond) came afterwards to the Lords of Massam together with the patronage of the church *Ms. Eb.*⁵⁰¹ Anderby Le Steeple, with the Steeple Gayle *Reg. Hon. Rich.*⁵⁰² Chantry of Mary Magdalene in Chapel of Thyrntoft in this parish founded by Pygot Lacells. Value: 74s 4d *Ms. Dodsw.*⁵⁰³ This is now made use of as a barn and no divine service performed in it within the memory of man or any tradition remaining but some lands in the Low Field of this township go still by the name of Chapel lands. Certificate by Vicar *An.* 1722.⁵⁰⁴ *An.* 11 Edward 2 Patron of Aynderby Robt Furneux, Value: £40 p.a. Gale *Reg.* p 69. In 1368 Institution to Rectory of Aynderby with Stepyll *Reg. Charleton* F 41.⁵⁰⁵

SCHOOLS No entry.⁵⁰⁶

CHARITIES Given to the poor by Mr Ward £1 p.a. payable out of an estate at Warleby viz. to 4 towns 5s each. Left to poor of Thirntoft by Richard Squire, interest on £10⁵⁰⁷ now lodged in the hand of Sampson Rymer of Bramper in this parish: Certificate *An.* 1717.

CLERGY William Dennison 1701-43 (m. 1693 Univ. Coll., Ox.)

⁴⁹⁶ Torre 1719; Whitaker I, 258; Lawton 575; V.C.H., Y.N.R. I, 147-50.

⁴⁹⁷ It was paid until 1619 but not after the rectory was farmed out to Dr Mainwaring.

⁴⁹⁸ Register listing all returns of parishes to Bishop Stratford's enquiry which was then forwarded to the Privy Council to assist in the debate about poor livings, later augmented by Queen Anne's Bounty. The Richmond archdeaconry version of C.R.O.: EDA 6/3 is now lost, but the individual parish return C.R.O.: EDA 6/4/39 does survive.

⁴⁹⁹ Error for Additamenta N 21.

⁵⁰⁰ From Bridgman's Register, 'ex Register Richmond' p GG or 16v. The Abbots of Jervaulx were styled rectors in 1469 and the archdeacons were being compensated for loss of First Fruits.

⁵⁰¹ Torre 1719, citing Dugdale, *Baronies*. The lords of Masham were the Scrope family (noted in J.L.C., but omitted in C.R.O.).

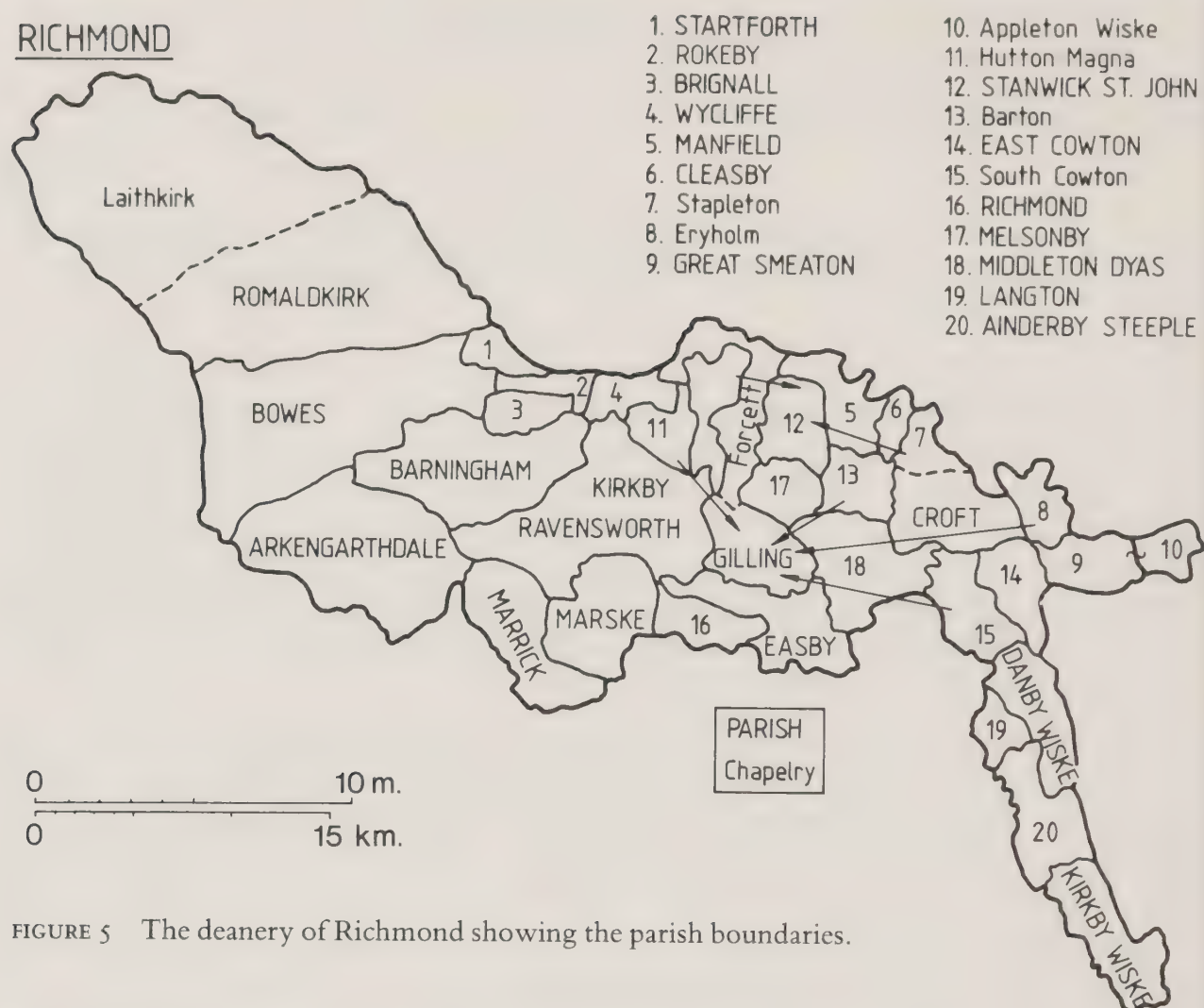
RICHMOND

FIGURE 5 The deanery of Richmond showing the parish boundaries.

⁵⁰² ie *Gale Register*, Appendix pp 158–9, 197.⁵⁰³ Dodsworth no 3 (Lacels). Page, *Chantry Certifs.* pp 142–3, no 159 and p 491, no 78.⁵⁰⁴ This return is C.R.O.: EDA 6/7/16.⁵⁰⁵ Hutton no 131. Gastrell gives wrong date; should be 28/1/1378.⁵⁰⁶ J.L.C. adds 'There is a petty school kept by a master who teaches to read and write, but without salary or pension'.⁵⁰⁷ J.L.C. adds 'to be made in two equal payments'.**73. ARKENGARTH-DALE**⁵⁰⁸J.L.C. 200–1; C.R.O. 294
Leeds 64DATA Not in charge.⁵⁰⁹

PARISH Certified value: £8 besides a mean house and a little garth containing a quarter of an acre of ground. Impropiator and Patron: Lord Lonsdale. The late Lord paid 40s p.a. to curate which now is discontinued, *An.* 1717.⁵¹⁰ Curate resides constantly and has no other place. Tythes of this church upon Dissolution of Eggleston abbey, value: £6 6s od *vide* *Gale [Reg.] App.* p 92.

PATRONAGE This place was formerly a forest granted from the Crown some hundred years ago and has enriched the Grantees ever since by the lead mines in that part of the dale which lies near Grinton. This church was formerly a

vicarage belonging to Eggleston Abbey but is now a donative and one of the King's exempt peculiars. Church of Arkyndale value at Dissolution: £6 6s Gale [Reg.] App. p 92. The Jurisdiction is now with Mr Bathurst, Grantee of the Crown.

SCHOOLS [No entry.]

CHARITIES [No entry.]

CLERGY John Jameson 1671–1717 and possibly to 1727 (no university known).

⁵⁰⁸ Whitaker, I, 144; Lawton 584 (Augmented Perpetual Curacy); V.C.H., Y.N.R. I, 38–9.

⁵⁰⁹ J.L.C. adds 'Discharged. Papists: 15'.

⁵¹⁰ The Curate's return (C.R.O.: EDA 6/7/29) refers to Richard, 2nd Viscount Lonsdale who died in 1713.

74. BARMINGHAM⁵¹¹ [Barningham]

J.L.C. 200–1; C.R.O. 294–5
Leeds 64–5

DATA Rectory. Value: £19 17s 1d; Synodals: 3s 4d;⁵¹² Triennials: 13s 4d; Families: ; Papists: 21; Towns: 4.

PARISH Barningham, about £140 p.a. Patron: the Crown. Towns: Barningham, Scargill, Hope, Newsham. 4 Churchwardens, one for each township or hamlet.

PATRONAGE Valor: £30. Patron: prior of Gisburgh *Ms. L*. This Church formerly belonged to Priory of Gisburgh to which Walter Bardoff gave six carucates of land in this town. *Ms. Eb.*⁵¹³ In 1536 priory of Gisburgh presented *Inst. B.* 1, p 33. In 1579 Crown presented *B.* 2, p 2. Dedicated to St. Michael *Cat. Eccl. N:* 21.⁵¹⁴ In 1430 patron of Bermyngham: prior and convent of Gisburn in Cleveland *Reg. Bowet F:* 45.⁵¹⁵

SCHOOLS Here is a School but not free. Salary to Master is £4 4s 7½d paid out of land purchased with money given by William Dent. Minister and 3 more appointed trustees by the said Mr Dent in whose custody the Writings are.⁵¹⁶

CHARITIES Given to the poor by the said William Dent £1 8s 2½d issuing out of the said lands and managed by the said trustees. Certified value £40 p.a.: *An.* 1722.⁵¹⁷

CLERGY Jonathan Lowe 1685–1728 (B.A. Glasgow; incorporated at Ox. 1676). Mr [?] Joseph Taylor, curate 1723–4; see [75] Bowes.

⁵¹¹ Torre 1647; Whitaker I, 202; Lawton 575; V.C.H., Y.N.R. I, 42.

⁵¹² Bridgman's Register p 224 and J.L.C. give Synodals as 3s. The value of the Rectory in the King's Books was £19 16s 8d (£19 16s 9d in Torre).

⁵¹³ Torre 1647.

⁵¹⁴ This is the only occasion on which Gale's Additamenta is thus noted.

⁵¹⁵ Hutton no 443 (of 1439), but is probably the institution of John Souleby in 1430 and should occur in Hutton between his entries 345 and 346. See also Hamilton Thompson, *Y.A.J.* 25, pp 255–6. Torre gives an institution of 4/12/1439 referring to Archbishop Melton's Register E 60.

⁵¹⁶ J.L.C. has the same information in a different order but adds 'The master is not obliged to teach any scholars gratis'.

⁵¹⁷ Return C.R.O.: EDA 6/7/21 states that the land was '6 acres and 2 cattle gates' and that 30s was for the poor and the rest was for the school. See also W.Y.A.S., Leeds: CD/RG/4 of 1701 and of 1710.

75. BOWES⁵¹⁸

J.L.C. 202-3; C.R.O. 296-7
Leeds 66-7

DATA Not in charge. Families: ; Papists: 00; Towns 2.

PARISH Bowes. Certified value: £20 15s 0d viz. £10 paid by Impropiator, £10 arising from some parcels of land in Startforth parish, Surplice Fees 15s. Impropiator and Patron: Thomas Brunskell Esqr.⁵¹⁹ This parish consists of 2 little Lordships viz. Bowes and Gilmonby.

PATRONAGE Boghes called a chapel *vide* Reg. of Richmond.⁵²⁰ This church with one messuage and one carucate and a half of land were given by John son of Asceilt de Boghes to the Hospital of St Leonard in York *Ms. Eb.*⁵²¹ Dedicated to St Giles *patronus parochiani* Gale [*Reg.*] Cat. N. 21.

SCHOOLS A free school founded by William Hutchinson of Debro Esqr. who left a Schoolhouse and yard in the town, £10 p.a. out of a farm⁵²² in the parish to Master (now sunk to £8 10s *an.* 1717 out of which 17s p.a. Queen's Rent is paid) and £5 p.a. out of an inclosure⁵²³ in the town to an Usher. He appointed by his will 15 Trustees (12 of the town) and their heirs and assigns who are empowered out of his mortgages etc. to purchase lands and to make the Master's salary (if possible) £20 p.a., some lands are purchased and the salary is now (*an.* 1721) between £11 and £12 p.a. Will was made in 1693, Codicil in 1696. Trustees nominate the Masters. *An.* 1722: Master receives £15 p.a. Mr Dickson of Lincoln's Inn is one of the executors.

CHARITIES [No entry.]⁵²⁴

CLERGY John Pears 1694-1725 (?m. 1668 Magdalene, Camb.): formerly curate at Romalldkirk 1680-91 and probably to 1694. Joseph Taylor 1725-48 (not Ox. or Camb.): he subscribes as schoolmaster in 1721 and 1725 (L.R.O.: ARR 10/8, pp 35, 52).

⁵¹⁸ Torre 1729; Whitaker I, 189; Lawton 575-6; V.C.H., Y.N.R. I, 47-9.

⁵¹⁹ J.L.C. adds 'The curate is nominated by Tho. Brunskell, Esq.'.

⁵²⁰ Quoted in Gale, Appendix p. 75. J.L.C. adds 'One of H 8th Vicaridges'.

⁵²¹ Torre 1729 and J.L.C. give 'Asculf de Bohes'.

⁵²² J.L.C. adds 'at Fleetholm'.

⁵²³ J.L.C. adds 'called anning'.

⁵²⁴ Lawton gives three charities, one of which was established in 1688.

76. BRIGNELL⁵²⁵

J.L.C. 202-3; C.R.O. 296-7
Leeds 66-7

DATA Vicarage. Value: £8 12s 6d; Synodals: 4s; Triennials: 10s. Towns: 1; Families: ; Papists: 1.

PARISH Brignell, about £90 p.a. Patron: the Crown. The township contains about 20 small farms, every tenant's house standing upon his farm. One Churchwarden chosen by agreement from House to House.

PATRONAGE Valor: £10. Patron: Hospital of St Leonard, York *Ms. L.* This church was given to Hospital of St Leonard's, York by Roger de Mowbray *Ms. Eb.*⁵²⁶ *vide* presentation by Hospital *An.*⁵²⁷ *Inst. B.* 1, p 24. Dedicated to St Mary [Gale] Cat. N 21. In 1421 Vicar instituted upon presentation of Master and Brethren of St Leonards Hospital to Vicarage of Brygenhal *Reg. Archd. Bowet F* 15.⁵²⁸

SCHOOLS Nil.

CHARITIES Poor's Stock £15, the interest on it is distributed yearly.

CLERGY Francis Smailes (or Small) 1707–30 (m. 1696 St John's, Camb.): also rector of [109] Wycliffe 1707–30.

⁵²⁵ Torre 1687; Whitaker I, 193; Lawton 576; V.C.H., Y.N.R. I, 50–1.

⁵²⁶ Torre 1687, adds 'and confirmed by Will. de Vescy and William Charles', citing Magnum Registrum Album, I, 395.

⁵²⁷ Left blank by Gastrell; it should be '1536'.

⁵²⁸ Entry (Torre 'E 36') referring to the institution of Ivo Gray on 2 Jan. 1421 is omitted by Hutton, but see Hutton no 421 (Torre 'E 57').

77. CLEASBY⁵²⁹

J.L.C. 202–3; C.R.O 296–7
Leeds 68–9

DATA Not in charge.⁵³⁰ Augmented (by Queen Anne's Bounty).

PARISH Certified: £10 p.a.⁵³¹ Augmented *An.* 1716 by Bishop of London who taking £200 from Governors of Queen's Bounty settled 2 estates upon it, one of £35 p.a., another of £14 p.a., and built a house for the Minister about a mile from Mandfield. Patronage of this church vested by Bishop of London in Dean and Chapter of Rippon, but Mr Wharton as patron of Stanwick challenges the nomination of a Minister upon pretence that here was an old chapel which belonged to Stanwick parish.⁵³² The present Incumbent (*an.* 1723) was put in by the Bishop in his lifetime and so was his predecessor without opposition.

PATRONAGE This church was built from the ground by the Bishop of London⁵³³ about *an.* 1715; this township being the place of his birth. Vicarage: patronage of St Mary's Abbey York, [Gale] Cat. N 21.⁵³⁴

SCHOOLS Here is a school founded by the Bishop of London at the same time as the chapel or church and endowed with £10 p.a.; he also built a house for the master.

CHARITIES [No entry.]

CLERGY Lancelot Sisson may have acted here as his son was born here in 1723; see [108] Startforth. Edward Clerk, curate 1723–35 or later (m. 1707 Queen's, Ox.): see [95] Manfield.

⁵²⁹ Torre 108; Whitaker I, 300; Lawton 576; V.C.H., Y.N.R. I, 159–60.

⁵³⁰ J.L.C. adds 'No return of papists'.

⁵³¹ J.L.C. states 'Certif. to Gov. 10 sh. and no more'. This is the 1705 return to the Privy Council.

⁵³² There was some truth in Mr Wharton's claim; Torre 108 states that 'in July 1329 Hugh Archbishop of Damas[c]us dedicated this Chapel and chapel-yard of Cleseby within the limits of Staynweygs', citing the Register of Archbishop William de Zouch, f. 286. See also *The Register of Archbishop Walter Gray* (Surtees Soc. 56), 25 of 1228.

⁵³³ Dr John Robinson (1650–1723), bishop of London 1714–23. The Leeds copy of the 'Notitia' inserts 'Dr Robinson' at this point.

⁵³⁴ J.L.C. gives 'This was probably a chapel in Mandfield parish before it was rebuilt and called St Marys, being about a mile from Mandfield church. The church of that parish having certified that there was a ruinous chapel there but that the Bishop of London built the present church'.

78. CROFT⁵³⁵

J.L.C. 202–3; C.R.O. 296–7
Leeds 68–9

DATA Rectory. Value: £21 8s 4d; Synodals: 4s; Triennials: £1. Families: ; Papists: 1; Towns: 3.

PARISH Croft, about £160 p.a. Patron: the Crown. Rector of Croft obliged to pay £10 p.a. to Abbey of St Mary, York. Steph. *App.* Vol. 2 (out of Reg. Conv.) p 90.⁵³⁶ Towns 3: Croft, Dalton and Stapleton. 4 Church Wardens, 2 for Croft, 1 for Dalton and 1 for Stapleton. 2 ancient [Gentleman's] Seats: Hallnaby and Croft Hall.

PATRONAGE Valor: £28. Patron: Abbey of St Mary, York *Ms. L.* In 1535 Abbey presented *vide Inst. Book* 1, p 50. The church of Croft and the fourth part of the town were given to the Abbey of St Maryes, York by Stephen Earl of Britain and Enysant Musard *Ms. Eb.*,⁵³⁷ Steph. *App.* Vol. 2 (out of Reg. of Conv:) p 90. Dedicated to St Peter, [Gale] Cat: N 21.

SCHOOLS Nil.

CHARITIES Nil.

CLERGY George Bell 1710–34 (m. 1701 St John's, Camb.): also rector of Fulham, Middlesex 1714–34, prebendary of St Paul's, London 1714–34, prebendary of North Newbald in York 1717–34 and vicar of [99] Middleton Tyas 1718–31. His father George had been Rector of Croft 1683–1710.

⁵³⁵ Torre 1651; Whitaker I, 237; Lawton 576–7; V.C.H., Y.N.R. I, 168–71.

⁵³⁶ John Stevens, quoting from a volume now York Minster Library XVI.A.1, which was sent to London for Stevens to work from (see *Y.A.J.* 42, p 219 and n 8).

⁵³⁷ Torre 1651, citing *Magnum Registrum Album*, I, 390, 394.

79. DANBY WISK⁵³⁸

J.L.C. 204–5; C.R.O. 298–9
Leeds 70–1

DATA Rectory. Value: £9 3s 11½d; Synodals: 4s; Triennials: 13s 4d. Families: ; Papists: 00; Towns: 1.

PARISH Danby Wisk, super Wisk, about £150 p.a.⁵³⁹ Patron: Sir Hugh Smithson. In 1552 one Holden was Rector and continued so 60 years, in his

time inhabitants refused to pay Tyth of Hay and Tyth of unprofitable Goods and divided a large common without his consent or allotting him any share only allowing him some Eatage in every Division from May Day till Michaelmas. In about 1612 Constable succeeded Holden and endeavoured by suit to recover his right, but not being able to go through the charge was sued for his fees and thrown into York Gaol where he continued prisoner to his death. In 1657 soon after Barker came in and accepted a Composition of a penny per pound for Tyth Hay in Danby but not Yeaforth. Certified upon testimony of ancient persons *an.* 1719 by Rector. Churchwardens 2, serve by House row.⁵⁴⁰

PATRONAGE Valor: £10. Patron: the Crown *Ms. L.* This church belonged formerly to the patronage of the Earls of Richmond whose lands and tenements came afterwards to the King's hands *Ms. Eb.*⁵⁴¹ In 1620 Patron: Sir John Constable *Inst. B 2 p 72, 99. An. Edward 2 11^o* Patron of Danby Earl of Richmond, Value £40 p.a. *Gale Reg. p 69.* In 1425 institution to Danby upon presentation of Ralph de Neville Earl of Westmorland *Reg. Bowet F 25.*⁵⁴²

SCHOOLS Nil.⁵⁴³

CHARITIES Left to the poor by one Adamson 6s p.a. charged on his estate at Brockholm; by Mr Comers 6s p.a. charged on his estate at Rawcar; by Reginald Swale £10; Mr Barker Rector £20; interest of which sums 3 fourths to Danby and one to Yeaforth. By Mr Demmer £10 interest to Danby which sums are out upon double Bond. *An.* 1717.⁵⁴⁴

80. YAFFORTH

DATA Augmented (by Queen Anne's Bounty). Towns 1.

PARISH Parochial Chapelry: Yeaforth. Certified that nothing belongs to it, served mostly by the Rector or at his charge. Augmented with £200 by lot about *an.* 1719. Chapel Yard about 5s p.a. mentioned in Certificates. About 1½ mile from parish church.

PATRONAGE Yafford [Gale] addit. N 22.⁵⁴⁵ In 1630 it was decreed by the King's Commissioners for Ecclesiastical Causes at York at the suit of Coniers Darcy that Charles Constable Rector of Danby Wisk should serve the cure himself or procure the same to be sufficiently served by a curate at Yafforth *vide* Decree.

SCHOOLS Nil.

CHARITIES [No entry, but see above under Danby.]

CLERGY Gabriel Blackiston 1686–1721 (m. 1672 St John's, Camb.). John Tarran 1721–61 (m. 1703 Sidney Sussex, Camb.). William Dennison, curate at Yafforth in 1717; see [72] Ainderby Steeple. James Cookson, curate at Yafforth 1722–24; see [40] Downholme. Henry Clement, curate at Yafforth 1725–42 (M.A. Edinburgh).

⁵³⁸ Torre 1641; Whitaker I, 254; Lawton 577; V.C.H., Y.N.R. I, 175–6.

⁵³⁹ J.L.C. gives '£100. Patron: Lord Baltimore. Sir Hugh Smithson now claims the Right. No Dissenters' Meeting'.

⁵⁴⁰ This sentence is wrongly placed under 'Patronage' by Gastrell because of lack of space in the correct column.

⁵⁴¹ Torre 1641.

⁵⁴² Torre gives 'E 41'; Hutton no 306.

⁵⁴³ J.L.C. adds 'No school but one kept by a dame'.

⁵⁴⁴ J.L.C. reads 'John Dimmer' and gives details of the double Bond 'of Mat. Tarran of Scorton in parish of Catterick and John Hobkirk of Smeaton, bond is in the hand of Rog. Wilson senior of this parish'.

⁵⁴⁵ Error for Additamenta No 21.

81. EASTBY⁵⁴⁶

J.L.C. 204-5; C.R.O. 298-9

[Easby]

Leeds 72-3

DATA Vicarage, not in charge. Value: £2 13s 4d; Synodals: 10s 6d;⁵⁴⁷ Triennials: 10s; Pension: 10s paid by Farmer of Impropiator.⁵⁴⁸ Families: ; Papists: 10.

PARISH Eastby. Certified: £23 viz. from Impropiator £8; from the parish land £10; from Lord Wharton⁵⁴⁹ (who has a Seat at Aske in this parish) £4; Tyth Hay 20s. Impropiator pays Tenths. The present Curate has no other title to the chapel but the Bishops Licence *An.* 1717.

In 1697 a Caveat was entered by Wm. Smith who asserts that the presentation belongs to him by virtue of Letters Patent from the Crown *vide* Subs. B. The Rector Impropiator valued at Dissolution £13 13s 8d *vide* Gale, App. p 82. This £10 p.a. being rent of land at Barton in this parish has by the consent of the parish for 60 years or more been given to the Minister but the ancient deeds of conveyance made in the beginning of Henry 8's reign mention no uses, neither is it known at present for what uses it was given nor in whom the inheritance is lodged there having been no nomination of Trustees for 126 years together and it being uncertain who was the survivor of the 16 last named. Mr Smith Rector of Melsonby's Account *An.* 1716, who has several of the ancient Deeds of Conveyance in his possession.

PATRONAGE Eastby called a Chapel: Reg. Richd. in Old Register.⁵⁵⁰ Easbye 10 marks. Patron: abbey of St Agatha *Ms. L.* This church was given to Abbey of St Agatha juxta Richmond *Ms. Eb.*⁵⁵¹ Dedicated to St Agatha, called a Vicarage Cat: N 21. This Vicarage in the Survey of Church Livings taken the year before the Dissolution of Abbeys *An.* 1535 or 1536 was valued at £3 p.a. but when the Abbey of St Agatha (who were impropiators of the church) was dissolved the Canon who was then Vicar gave it in at £8 p.a. and had the like allowance made him from the Crown which stipend was passed with the Impropiation to the family of the Greenwoods in Oxfordshire who still enjoy it. Mr Smith of Melsonby's Account 1718. In 1427 Vicar instituted upon presentation of Abbey of St Agatha *Reg. Bowet* F 30.⁵⁵²

SCHOOLS [No entry.]

CHARITIES [No entry.]

CLERGY John Kirton 1678-1725 (m. 1672 Trinity Hall, Camb.): also vicar of [82] East Cowton 1696-1704. Thomas Nicholson, curate 1712-24; also acts at Richmond. 'John Nicholson, curate' reported as unsatisfactory in 1722 (?error for Thomas Nicholson). Benjamin Bosomworth, curate 1725-32 (m. 1720 Peterhouse, Camb.): Venn states

'curate 1725-1747'. There may be a distinction between the nominal curate and the actual curate.

⁵⁴⁶ Torre 1725; Whitaker I, 104; Lawton 577; V.C.H., Y.N.R. I, 62-4.

⁵⁴⁷ Leeds copy of Gastrell gives in error: Synodals 2s 6d.

⁵⁴⁸ Bridgman's Register p 144 gives Triennials as 10s 6d and Pension as 10s citing the authority of Court of Augmentations 36 Henry 8 and with confirmation of this on 13 Nov. 4 Elizabeth (1562).

⁵⁴⁹ Thomas, 5th Lord Wharton was created earl of Wharton in 1706 and marquis of Wharton in 1715, the year of his death. The information in this entry was given in a certificate of 1705.

⁵⁵⁰ Old Register = Bridgman's Register (C.R.O.: EDA 3/1), p 16 GG, copied by Gale Reg. App. p 75.

⁵⁵¹ Torre 1725.

⁵⁵² Hutton no 323 ('Eseby').

82. EAST COWTON⁵⁵³

J.L.C. 204-5; C.R.O. 300-1

Leeds 74-5

DATA Vicarage, discharged. Tenths: 8s 8¹/₄d;⁵⁵⁴ Synodals: 4s; Triennials: 13s 4d. Families: ; Papists: 1; Towns: 1.

PARISH East Cowton alias Long Cowton alias Cowton Magna. Certified: £38 0s 0d. viz. Tyth of hay, wool, lamb, calf, rape, and a Horse Gate £36. Tyth of hens and geese, Easter Offerings and Surplice Fees £2. Patron: Hospital of Kirkby Ravensworth to whom the right of presenting was given by Dr Dakin founder of Hospital by whose will the Schoolmaster was to have the option of it provided he had continued master 10 years *vide* presentation by Hospital in 1581 *Inst. B.* 2 p 7. two churchwardens chosen according to canon.

PATRONAGE Valor: £10. Patron: Prior of Bridlington *Ms. L.* This church was given by Eustace Fitz John to the priory of Bridlington and in 1272 Archbishop of York ordained that there should be a Vicar who should have all the alterage with the Tyth of Hay throughout the parish except the Archbishop's Manor for which he should receive £2 p.a., also 2 tofts and one acre of land *Ms. Eb.*⁵⁵⁵ This is called Cowton North [Gale] Cat: N 21 *vide* Grinton.

SCHOOLS Nil.

CHARITIES Nil.

CLERGY Luke Coates jun. 1704-24 (m. 1684 Peterhouse, Camb.): also vicar of Birstall 1701-19 and later Dean of [48] Middleham 1719-41. James Stubbs 1724-48 (no university traced; ?Lambeth): Correspondence C.R.O.: EDX 4/8, items 2, 7, 8 and 9; see under [93] Kirby Ravensworth, and [91] Muker. William Walker, curate 1724-25 or later (not Ox. or Camb.).

⁵⁵³ Torre 1681; Whitaker I, 243; Lawton 576; V.C.H., Y.N.R. I, 162.

⁵⁵⁴ The value in 1535 was £4 6s 10¹/₂d; Torre gives tenths as 5s 4d.

⁵⁵⁵ Torre adds that the institution of the vicarage was with the permission of Thomas Passelowe, archdeacon of Richmond, citing Register of Archbishop Greenfield, I, 68.

83. GILLING⁵⁵⁶

J.L.C. 206-7; C.R.O. 300-1

Leeds 76-7

DATA Vicarage. Value: £23 11s 5½d; Synodals: 5s; Triennials: 13s 4d; Families: ; Papists: 81; Towns: 2.

PARISH Gilling about £100 p.a. Patron: Mr Wharton. In 1580 Crown presented *Inst. B.* 2, p 3. In 1616 Humphrey Wharton of Gilling Esqr. patron *ib.* p 64. Towns 2: Gilling and Hartford. 2 Church Wardens chosen by consent of Minister and parish. 2 ancient seats: Gilling Wood and Sedbury; a Farm House called Earl Grange. Mr Gilbert de Lincoln acknowledged by a Writing that he was obliged to pay a pension of £5 p.a. to Abbey of St Mary, York and that he had no right to the Tyth of Hay throughout the parish and that he would bear all the Burdens belonging to that Church, Steph: *App*: Vol. 2 (out of Reg: of Convent at York) p 90.⁵⁵⁷

PATRONAGE Valor: 40 Marks. Patron: Abbey of St Mary, York. *Ms. L.* This church was given by Allan Rufus Earl of Brittain to Abbey of St Maryes, York and in 1224 was appropriated to said Abbey saving to the Vicar the portion already assigned to him *Ms. Eb.*⁵⁵⁸ Ralph de Surdeval gave the church of Gilling in Ridale to Abbey of St Mary, York, Steph. Vol. 2, *App.* p 88 (out of Reg. of Abbey at York).⁵⁵⁹ Chantry of St Nicholas within this parish was founded by Richard Barmingham and Henry Boynton, knights. Value at Dissolution: £4 13s 4d *Ms. Dodsw.*⁵⁶⁰ Pension to Chaplain of Gilling paid by Abbey of Jorevale 40s Gale [*Reg.*], *App.* p 89.

SCHOOLS *Hertford or Hartforth* Here is a free school founded by Sir Thomas Wharton in about 1668.⁵⁶¹ Salary to master £20 p.a. with a dwelling house, garden and orchard. The right of nomination lies in the trustees. The writings are kept in the master's house.

CHARITIES Given to the poor by Mat. Swales £10; Jo. Scroop £5; by John Weetman £3; interest to be distributed yearly. Given by Phil. Swale a Quaker £100, interest to bind one boy apprentice and for want of such boy to be distributed among the poor widows in the Lordship of Hartford the money in the hands of certain Quakers appointed Trustees by the Donor. Given by Matthew Hutchinson Vicar of Gilling⁵⁶² £20 p.a. in land to bind out 2 Boys apprentices (£4 for each) and to put 2 boys to school. The residue to be divided between 4 poor widows. The estate is vested in Trustees but several others are appointed to distribute the Charity.

CLERGY William Thomson 1705-42 (m. 1696 Jesus, Camb.): also headmaster of Richmond Grammar School 1706-22, previously taught at Askrigg.

⁵⁵⁶ Torre 1657; Whitaker I, 67; Lawton 577-8; V.C.H., Y.N.R. I, 80-4.

⁵⁵⁷ Stevens's source is York Minster Library MS. XVI. A. 1.

⁵⁵⁸ Torre 1657, referring to Gilling and Catterick (Magnum Registrum Album, II, 66b).

⁵⁵⁹ Stevens's document no 72 refers to East Gilling, not this parish.

⁵⁶⁰ Dodsworth no 6; Page, *Chantry Certifs.*, p 144, no 162 and p 494, no 86.

⁵⁶¹ Sir Thomas Wharton of Gilling and later of Edlington was the second son of Sir Thomas Wharton of Aske and died in 1684.

⁵⁶² Matthew Hutchinson was of local birth, educated at Sedbergh school and St John's College, Cambridge (B.A. 1665-6), vicar of East Cowton 1668-81 and vicar of Gilling 1681-1705, where he died aged 61.

84. ERYHOLM⁵⁶³

J.L.C. 206-7; C.R.O. 300-1
Leeds 78

DATA Synodals: 2s; Triennials: oos ood. Towns 1.

PARISH Parochial chapel: Eriholm. Certified: £27 4s 6d viz. £13 17s 10d composition for small Tythes; Glebe £8; a parcel of land with a Tenant House £1; Easter Offerings and Surplice Fees £1 6s.⁵⁶⁴ 8 miles from mother church. Curate nominated by Vicar *vide* Nomination in 1698 *pap. reg.*

PATRONAGE Erynn *Reg. Richd.* Ergom Ereom.⁵⁶⁵ Dedicated to St Mary, [Gale] add. N. 21. Certified *An.* 1705 that the curate has all the profits only paying the Vicar of Gilling £1 6s 8d by way of acknowledgement⁵⁶⁶ *Pap. Reg.* Phil. de Ergholm resigned all his claim and pretence of right to the advowson of the chapel of Eryhom to Abbey of St Mary, York: Steph. *App.* Vol. 2 (out of Reg. of Convent). In 1437 Licence to inhabitants of Eryhome and Cawood to have divine service performed in *Cap. St. Trin: de Eryhome* for 3 years. *Reg: Bowet F* 70.⁵⁶⁷

SCHOOLS Nil.⁵⁶⁸

CHARITIES Nil.

CLERGY Alexander Christy, curate 1707-27 (no univ. traced).

⁵⁶³ Whitaker I, 81; Lawton 578; V.C.H., Y.N.R. I, 81-3.

⁵⁶⁴ J.L.C. adds 'Only one out house and a country village belongs to it'.

⁵⁶⁵ Forms of place-name from Gale *Register App.* p 75, *App.* p 65 and Index Locorum respectively. 'Erynn' may be misreading of 'Eryun'.

⁵⁶⁶ J.L.C. adds 'Certif. *an.* 1705'.

⁵⁶⁷ Hutton no 412, but this refers to Arkholme in Melling parish, Lancs.

⁵⁶⁸ J.L.C. adds 'A petty school taught here since May last. 1717. No other school or public charity'.

85. FORCETT⁵⁶⁹

J.L.C. 206-7; C.R.O. 302-3
Leeds 78

DATA Synodals: 1s; Triennials: oos ood. Towns 5.

PARISH Parochial Chapel: Forcett. Certified: £58 viz. Glebe £27, small tyths and Easter Dues £30, Surplice Fees £1. About 3 miles from mother church. Curate nominated by vicar of Gilling. Chapelry divided into 4 Townships: Forcett, Eppleby, Ovington and Carkem, and into 4 Quarters: Forcett; Eppleby cum Lowfield; Barford Lordship; Ovington. Carken and part of Carleton belonging to Mr Pulleyn. For which quarters are chosen 4 churchwardens.

PATRONAGE Fowcett *Reg. Rich.* not in [Gale] Cat. N 21. Certified: *An.* 1705 about £44 p.a. *Pap. Reg.* Mr Shuttleworth pretends to a right to prove wills here, but the court of Richmond never allow it or suffer to him to exercise it.

SCHOOLS Nil.⁵⁷⁰CHARITIES Nil.⁵⁷¹

CLERGY William Hodgson, curate 1707–19. [Charles] Theobalds, curate 1720–23; see [106] Stanwick. Layton Etherington, curate 1723–32 (m. 1717/8 Lincoln, Ox.).

⁵⁶⁹ Whitaker I, 82; Lawton 578 (giving dedication to St Cuthbert); V.C.H., Y.N.R. I, 70–1.

⁵⁷⁰ J.L.C. adds 'A petty school taught here by the clerk and another in Eppleby, but no endowment and no other public charity'.

⁵⁷¹ Lawton 578 gives a charity of 1680 for apprenticing poor children.

86. HUTTON MAGNA⁵⁷²

J.L.C. 206–7; C.R.O. 302–3
Leeds 79

DATA Synodals: 1s; Triennials: 5s; Towns 2.

PARISH Parochial Chapel: Hutton Magna. Certified: £28 6s 6d viz. Glebe and composition for small tythes £28 1s 6d, Surplice Fees 5s. 4 miles from parish church. Towns 2: Hutton Magna alias Hutton long villers and West Layton with several Out houses. One Chapel Warden. Inhabitants serve the Office by Turns.

PATRONAGE Hooton *Reg. Rich.* not in [Gale] Cat. N 21. The custom here is that the curates have had all the profits arising within this chapelry paying 20s p.a. to vicar of Gilling, or instead of it 2 Sermons. *Vide* dispute between Vicar and Curate *an.* 1699. *Pap. Reg.*⁵⁷³

SCHOOLS Nil.

87. BARTON ST MARYS

J.L.C. 208

PARISH Certified: £10 p.a. being a certain stipend allowed by vicar of Gilling. 2 miles from parish church. Curate officiates every other Sunday in the morning. *Vide* Barton Cuthberts, Stanwick parish [see [107] below].

MORTHAM

(J.L.C. 200)

PATRONAGE Chapel in Richmond Deanery *Reg. Richm. Capella de Gilling* [Gale], Cat. N 21. Thorp Mortham *hodie* [today] Mortham upon the Banks of Teyse *vide* Gale App. p 228.

CLERGY John Noble, deacon 1700, priest 1706, at Barton Marys 1700–35; also master at Thirsk Grammar School. John Perkins, curate at Hutton 1695–1739, vicar of [104] Rokeby 1726–39, also master at Barnard Castle (no univ. traced, though a John Perkins (m. 1698 Jesus, Ox.) was vicar of Sockburn in 1722.)

⁵⁷² Whitaker I, 78–81; Lawton 578–9; V.C.H., Y.N.R. I, 86 (Hutton), 117 (Mortham), 154–5 (Barton).

⁵⁷³ Referred to in three letters: W. Y. A. S., Leeds: RD/CD/PB 5.

88. SOUTH COWTON⁵⁷⁴J.L.C. 206–7; C.R.O. 302–3
Leeds 79

DATA Synodals: 2s; Triennials: 00s 00d; Towns 2.

PARISH Parochial chapel: South Cowton. Certified: £39 4s 0d viz. Glebe £24; small tyths £11; Gists in pasture £3 14s 0d; Easter Reckonings 10s. *An.* 1705 Value at £28 p.a. *Pap. Reg.* 5 miles from mother church. Parish is divided into South Cowton and North Cowton for which 2 Church Wardens are chosen by House Row.

PATRONAGE Called long cowton. Dedicated to St Mary [Gale], Cat. N. 21. Chantry of our Lady founded [in 1444] by Richard Conyers Knight Val. 111s 8d *Ms. Dodsw.*⁵⁷⁵

SCHOOLS [No entry.]

CHARITIES Given to poor of North Cowton 40s p.a. charged on lands in that township and 20s p.a. charged on other lands in the said township.

CLERGY Richard Nicholson 1684–1722 (m. 1669 Magdalene, Camb.): also held Dinsdale, co. Durham 1693–1722. George Flower 1724–26 (m. 1719 Jesus, Camb.): then rector of Skelton, Yorks. 1727–30.

⁵⁷⁴ Whitaker I, 78; Lawton 578; V.C.H., Y.N.R. I, 82–4.⁵⁷⁵ Dodsworth no 7; Page, *Chantry Certifs.* p 145, no 163 and p 494, no 87. Gastrell left a space, perhaps intending to insert the date.89. GRINTON⁵⁷⁶J.L.C. 208–9; C.R.O. 304–5
Leeds 80–1

DATA Vicarage, discharged. Tenths: £1 4s 6³/₄d; Synodals: 2s; Triennials: 13s 4d; Families: ; Papists: 33; Dissenters' Meeting: Presbyterian.

PARISH Certified: £42 00s 8d viz. the third of all tythes and Easter Reckonings £29; Glebe £10; Tyth of Bees, Geese, Chickens and Pigs £1; Surplice Fees £2. Patron: the Crown *vide* presentment in 1623 *Inst. B.* 2, p 103. In 1624 Christopher Danby Esqr. presented as true patron *ib.*, p 75. In 1673 King presented as patron *pleno jure ib.*, p 144 as also in 1680 *ib.*, p 152.⁵⁷⁷ The presbyterian meeting is said to be endowed with £20 p.a. by executors of Philip Lord Wharton. Certified *an.* 1717.⁵⁷⁸ Parish 14 miles in length.

PATRONAGE Catherick Deanery. *Ecton*⁵⁷⁹ Grinton in Swaledale, Grimpton. Valor: 40 Marks. Patron: Prior of Bridlington *Ms. L.* Grenton: Cath. Deanery *Reg. Richm.* Dedicated to St Andrew, Cat. N. 21. The church of Swaldale cum Grenton was given to the priory of Bridlington at the first foundation of it and in 1278 it was ordained that the Vicar shall be content with a third part of the oblations and of the Tyth of corn, hay, wooll, lamb, calves, foals, goats and the goods of persons dying, and all other profits with a toft and 2 acres of land *Ms. Eb.*⁵⁸⁰ Upon a dispute it was adjudged by official of Archdeacon that this

church and Cowton did belong to priory of Bridlington. Steph. *App.* vol. 2 from a Ms of Mr Thaybys, p 338.⁵⁸¹

SCHOOLS *Fremington* Here is a free school built and endowed by James Hutchinson Alderman of York *an.* 1643.⁵⁸² Salary to Master is £23 p.a. of which £13 out of lands in Fremington and £10 from lands in Gatefoul-forth near York.

CHARITIES [No entry.]

CLERGY Toby West 1673–1717 (m. 1665 St John's, Camb.): also vicar of Itchen Stoke and Aberston, Hants. 1680–1717. Thomas Lightfoot 1717–42 (m. 1684 St John's, Camb.): formerly curate at [104] Rokeby 1688–1700; curate at [106] Stanwick in 1701.

⁵⁷⁶ Torre 1629; Whitaker I, 307; Lawton 565 (in Catterick Deanery); V.C.H., Y.N.R. I, 242–5.

⁵⁷⁷ J.L.C. adds 'Mr West the last incumbent bought 3 parts in four of Grinton – by this enjoyed now by his son, the other part belongs to the vicar for the time being'.

⁵⁷⁸ Lord Wharton died 1695/6. Will proved 21 February 1695/6.

⁵⁷⁹ Ecton, *Liber Valorum* (1711), p 74.

⁵⁸⁰ Torre 1629, headed Grenton in Swaledale, Catterick D. [Deanery].

⁵⁸¹ Stevens, vol 2, p 338 'from a manuscript of Ralph Thoresby, formerly *Script. Ebor.*' Since the case concerns Archdeacon of Richmond versus Bridlington Priory, it is likely to have come from the York diocesan registry and was perhaps detached when the York deeds were transferred to Lambeth during the Commonwealth period.

⁵⁸² Probably the father of Matthew Hutchinson, vicar of Gilling, note 562 above.

90. KELD⁵⁸³

C.R.O. 304–9
Leeds 80

PARISH An old Chapel about 14 yards long and 7 broad. About 8 miles from parish church *vide* Muker. In a very ruinous condition the roof being gone and slate and timber stolen. There never was a burying place. Certified *an.* 1722 by Vicar of Grinton.⁵⁸⁴

91. MUKER

J.L.C. 208–9; C.R.O. 304–5
Leeds 82–3

DATA Augmented (by Queen Anne's Bounty). Towns 13.

PARISH Muker. Certified: £8 6s 8d paid time out of mind by inhabitants according to the ancient rent of their tenements. 6 miles from Grinton, duly served by a Curate.⁵⁸⁵

PATRONAGE Augmented with £200 by Lottery about *an.* 1719. Erected by inhabitants of Highdale and consecrated (as 'tis said) in Queen Elizabeth's time. Inhabitants of Keld chapelry contribute to maintenance of curate and repair of chapel. Certified *an.* 1722.⁵⁸⁶

SCHOOLS Here is a School free to Poor of Muker Township founded by Ant. Metcalfe who died in 1687. Salary to Master is interest of £80 and 10s rent of a house in Thames Street, London. Right of Nomination [of] the Master in 6 Trustees. Writings kept in the School Chamber.

CHARITIES [No entry.]

CLERGY James Stubbs, curate in 1712–14; see [93] Kirby Ravensworth. Christopher Fo(r)ster, curate 1715–72 (not Ox. or Camb.).

⁵⁸³ Whitaker I, 310; Lawton 565–6 (Muker dedicated to St Mary); V.C.H., Y.N.R.I, 244–5.

⁵⁸⁴ J.L.C. omits Keld. Letter by Thomas Lightfoot (C.R.O.: EDX 4/10). In 1717 Call Book 'a chapel down, only the walls left, have had no service this 20 Years' at Keld. (W.Y.A.S., Leeds: RD/CB 4a).

⁵⁸⁵ J.L.C. adds 'Licence *an.* 1697. v. Subs. B'.

⁵⁸⁶ The letter by Thomas Lightfoot in 1722 is the source for this.

92. KIRKBY WISK⁵⁸⁷

J.L.C. 208–9; C.R.O. 304–5
Leeds 82–3

DATA Rectory. Value: £27 16s 5½d; Synodals: 5s; Triennials: 13s 4d.⁵⁸⁸

PARISH Kirkby Wisk or super wisk, £130 p.a. Patron: Sir Hugh Smithson. In 1549 John Constable of Burton Constable in Holderness Esquire Patron *Inst. B.* 1, p 35. In 1598 William Middleton Esqr. Patron *B.* 2, p 28; In 1643 Thomas Hutton of Barmingham Patron *Ib.* p 83; In 1660 John Wood of Kirkby wisk Gent. Patron *ib.* p 137. In 1679 Dr Comber entered a Caveat as true patron *vide Subscr. B.* Sir Hugh Smithson now claims under Wood *An.* 1722.

PATRONAGE Valor: £36. Patron: Mr Constable *Ms. L.* Dedicated to Saint John Baptist [Gale] Cat. N 21. *Anno* 11 Edward 2 Roger de Lasseles Patron, value: 100 marks p.a. Gale *Reg.*, p 65. A free chapel of Our Lady within the parish of Kirby upon Wiske. Value: £42 2s *Ms. Dodsw.*⁵⁸⁹

SCHOOLS [No entry.]⁵⁹⁰

CHARITIES Left to the poor of this parish by Alderman Carter of York £100 laid out in land; by Mr Chrisr. Carter £50 in lands at Barkby; Bishop Palliser and Mr Palliser⁵⁹¹ £20 each; Mr Bowes out of his estate at Newby £20; by Mr Walker and Chrisr. Legg £5 each; Mr Lumley £6; interest on all these sums to poor of the whole parish. Given by T. Lumley £20; Pet. Walker and Mr Gaines £5 each; interest on these sums to poor of Manby.

CLERGY John Nicholson 1697–1722 (m. 1669 Christ's, Camb.): also at [106] Stanwick 1681–1722. Thomas Beckett 1722–51 (m. 1701 St John's, Camb.): also vicar of Kirkleatham, Yorks. 1721–23.

⁵⁸⁷ Torre 1691; Whitaker I, 261; Lawton 579; V.C.H., Y.N.R. I, 180–3.

⁵⁸⁸ The figures for Synodals and Triennials are given in J.L.C. but left blank by Gastrell in C.R.O. p 304. The tenth is 55s 7¾d given in the Register (C.R.O.: EDA 2/2), p 218; the synodals are 5s but were formerly 4s *ibid.*, p 224.

⁵⁸⁹ Dodsworth no 8; Page *Chantry Certifs.* p 145, no 164 and p 491, no 79, describes this chapel as at Newby. After the suppression of chantries it no longer remained in use as a chapel.

⁵⁹⁰ J.L.C. adds 'No free school or Hospitall but 3 private schools'.

⁵⁹¹ William Palliser was Bishop of Cloyne 1692–4 and Archbishop of Cashel 1694–1726/7; his brother John was the other donor.

93. KIRKBY RAVENSWORTH⁵⁹²J.L.C. 210-11; C.R.O. 306-7
Leeds 84-6

DATA Rectory, not in charge. Value: £25 5s 2½d; Synodals: 4s; Triennials: 10s, not paid in Bishop Bridgman's time nor since. Families: ; Papists: 67; Towns: 8.

PARISH Kirkby Ravenswath. Certified: £15 p.a. paid by Impropiator: Bishop of Chester, £10 of which was reserved to vicar by an indenture and £5 more to a priest serving in that church *Reg.* p 53.⁵⁹³ But £10 was only paid to the curate till Bishop Pearson's time and the £5 added by him has been continued ever since.⁵⁹⁴ The lessee gives £4 p.a. more but that may be withdrawn. Surplice Fees belong to impropiator but are paid to curate by agreement of the bishop with his tenant endorsed upon the back of the lease *An.* 1637 which endorsement has been continued in all subsequent leases; but these fees are very small. Impropiator and Patron: Bishop of Chester who pays the Tenths of Rectory.⁵⁹⁵ In 1632 the Bishop of Chester collated to the Vicarage of Kirkby Ravensworth *Inst. B.* 2, p 95. Pension of 42s reserved to King in the Registers of Monastery of St Mary York by Indenture: *Reg.* 53.⁵⁹⁶

One Ninian Collin⁵⁹⁷ lately left some lands of about £12 p.a. to Minister of Kirkby Ravensworth, the deed of conveyance⁵⁹⁸ is in the custody of Mr Low, rector of Barningham, who with vicar of Gilling and Coll Byerly are named Trustees, but the heir of Mr Collin says the lands were made over to him by a prior settlement he refuses to produce *vide* Mr Low's letter. *An.* 1716.⁵⁹⁹ (Deed bears Date 1694. Charity, to commence after the Death of Eliz. Collins the widow of Henry, to remain 999 years.) The parish is divided into 4 Quarters: viz. Ravensworth and Whoston, Dalton and Kirby Hill, Hewsham and Newforrest, and Gayles. Each Quarter has a churchwarden who names his successor unless where the Minister interposes. But 6 Houses besides Hospital and School in Church Town. *An.* 1724.

PATRONAGE Called also Kirkby Hill. Valor: £50. Patron: abbey of St Mary's York. *Ms. L. Cat.* N 21. Dedicated to St Peter Cat: N 21. This church was given to abbey of St Mary York by Bardolf ancestor of the Lords FitzHugh who gave also therewith one carucate of land *Ms. Eb.*⁶⁰⁰ Here was a strong castle built by the Lords Fitz Hugh and [in] 8 Edward 4 Henry Fitz Hugh founded a chantry for 2 priests in the chapel of St John Evangelist in his castle here *Ib.* Value: £6 13s 4d *Ms. Dodsw.*⁶⁰¹ Henry son of Akar gave the 9th Garb of his Corn in this town to the nunnery of St Andrew, Marrick *ib.* In 1424 Abbey of St Mary York presented to Rectory *Reg. Bowet* F 24.⁶⁰² In 1613 Bishop collated to the vicarage of Kirby Hill *Inst. B.* 2, F 56:

SCHOOLS Here was a school founded in 1555 by Dr John Dakin, rector of Kirby Ravensworth, the rents of the lands then given to school and hospital were £37 p.a. Salary to Master £9; for Usher £1 p.a., but, the rents being since advanced, the Master for 40 years past has received £20 and the Usher £4 p.a. The rents at present (*An.* 1716) are about £115 p.a.⁶⁰³ The Master is nominated by the Minister, Churchwardens of the parish and the School Wardens. By a

Decree of the Commission of Charitable Uses *An.* 1729⁶⁰⁴ it was ordered that the Master for the future should have £50 p.a., the Usher £10 p.a., 18 poor people 2s per week; Overplus after all expenses to School and Hospital to poor of Kirby Ravensworth and East Cowton. The rents now amount to about £213 p.a. 1724.

Here is another free school in the New Forest founded by John Bathurst, Dr of Physick, Salary to Master £12 p.a. out of an estate left to his son and heir. Master nominated by heir of the estate.

CHARITIES Here was an hospital founded at the same time by Dr Dakin and the rents which are now (*an.* 1716) £115 p.a. are applied to the maintenance of 16 poor people (besides the Master and Usher of the school) who have each of them 7s per month, in all £63 14s p.a. paid. Besides to a Steward who keeps the Seal and makes up the accounts £1 10s p.a., to 2 Wardens for collecting rents and paying the Poor monthly £2 10s, to Minister, Master, Usher and 4 Churchwardens on St Jeromes Day 8s, to poor of the parish on the same day £1 10s, for repair of the Conduit to convey water to the poor £1 15s,⁶⁰⁵ Overplus expended in repairs of school and hospital. Leases are let by Master [of hospital] and 2 [Church]⁶⁰⁶ Wardens elected every 2 Years who have each of them a key to a chest in the school, in which all writings relating to this charity are kept and within this is an iron box for the seal of the Corporation which the Minister (being Steward) has the keeping of. *Vide* Foundation and Statutes *New Reg.* where it is called the School, Almshouse or Hospital of St John Baptist.⁶⁰⁷

CLERGY Luke Coates sen. 1666–1714 (m. 1652 St John's, Camb). Luke Coates jun. 1714–24; see [82] East Cowton and [48] Middleham. James Stubbs, curate and Warden of the Hospital 1717–24; vicar 1724–47; see also [82] East Cowton; (no University traced: ?Lambeth). He gave £200 to assist the augmentation of the living by Queen Anne's Bounty. William Smith, curate and schoolmaster 1724–28 or later.

⁵⁹² Torre 1635; Whitaker I, 118; Lawton 579 (joint dedication to St Peter and St Felix); V.C.H., Y.N.R. I, 95–7.

⁵⁹³ Bridgman's Register (C.R.O.: EDA 3/1), p 53, and also p 48.

⁵⁹⁴ J.L.C. adds 'and that augmentation was confirmed by Bishop Cartwright Sept. 13 1687 as appears by his pocket book entered in his own hand'.

⁵⁹⁵ J.L.C. adds a presentation in 1557 in the right of the convent of Newburgh, but realising his error Gastrell transfers it correctly to Kirby Hill in C.R.O. p 348.

⁵⁹⁶ Bridgman's Register. J.L.C. has erased 'was paid in Bp. Bridgman's time: Old Reg.' and inserted 'not paid'.

⁵⁹⁷ Vicar of East Cowton 1681–86; Coll = Colonel Byerly, Lord of Manor.

⁵⁹⁸ Item in (. .) inserted in column 2 alongside this entry in column 1 but is not in J.L.C., so later than 1720.

⁵⁹⁹ Letter of 27 August 1716 (C.R.O.: EDA 6/3/50) gives fuller details, which include 'leases let out to wardens friends, not to best advantage' of the charity. Further correspondence 1690–1723 by Luke Coates junior and by James Stubbs (C.R.O.: EDX 4/8).

⁶⁰⁰ Torre 1635, citing *Magnum Registrum Album*, I, 388.

⁶⁰¹ Dodsworth no 9; Page *Chantry Certifs.* p 146, no 165 and p 493, no 85.

⁶⁰² Hutton no 304.

⁶⁰³ J.L.C. adds 'and may be further improved. *An.* 1717 £65 rents advanced in a new lease to £120 and £7 in another to £14 10s by Commission upon Bishop's direction'.

⁶⁰⁴ Gastrell's error for 1719.

⁶⁰⁵ J.L.C. adds 'Total £95 7s od'.

⁶⁰⁶ Items in square brackets are later erased by Gastrell.

⁶⁰⁷ Lawton 579 includes John Heslop's charity of 1666; C.R.O. p 306 has added in pencil 'copied in specimen page sent to Mr Eshelby': see Introduction p 29 above.

94. LANGTON UPON SWALE⁶⁰⁸J.L.C. 210-11; C.R.O. 306-7
Leeds 87

DATA Rectory, discharged. Tenths: 13s 1d; Synodals: 2s; Triennials: 10s. Families: ; Papists: 00.

PARISH Langton upon Swale. Certified: £47 5s 0d viz. Glebe £5, all manner of Tyths £41, Easter Reckonings £1, Surplice Fees 5s. Patron: Earl of Holderness.⁶⁰⁹ In 1629 the Crown presented *Inst. B.* 2, p 94, 116.

PATRONAGE Langton Magna *Ms. Eb.* [Gale] Cat. N 21. Valor: £16. Patron: Mr Mountford *Ms. L.* In 1558 clerk instituted to the Rectory of Magna Langton upon presentment in right of one Girlington Patron *Inst. B.* 1, p 49. *An.* 28 Eliz. [1586] Clerk instituted to *Vicaridge Inst. B.* 2, p 13.⁶¹⁰ In 1598 Institution to *Rectory ib.* p 28. *Anno* 11 Edward 2 Jho. de Burgo Patron. Value: £20 p.a. *Gale Reg.* p 65.

SCHOOLS [No entry.]

CHARITIES Given by Jenkin Greetam 20s p.a. for poor widows or orphans payable out of lands in Marsk.⁶¹¹

CLERGY Michael Stanhope 1675-1724 (m. 1664 Trinity, Camb.): also vicar of Broughton Malherbe, Kent. Richard Alderson 1724-26 (m. 1705 St John's, Camb.): also vicar of Brayton, Yorks. 1720-26. William Robson, curate 1712-15 (not Ox. or Camb.). Richard Bursey, 'minister' 1715-19 (not Ox. or Camb.): probably father of Nathaniel (m. 1729/30 Peterhouse, Camb.). Thomas Ouston, curate 1720-22; see [34] Catterick and [49] Patrick Brompton. [?William] Robson, curate 1722-24. Miles Cookson, 'minister' 1724-26 (not Ox. or Camb.): see also [29] Lunds (for Milo Cook). Cookson was curate of Middlesmoor 1728-43 or later.

⁶⁰⁸ Torre 1715; Whitaker I, 250; Lawton 580; V.C.H., Y.N.R. I, 185-6.

⁶⁰⁹ Robert Darcy, 3rd earl of Holderness, succeeded 1692, died 1721/2.

⁶¹⁰ Gastrell underlined 'Vicarage' and 'Rectory' to emphasise the conflict of evidence. Torre p 1715 gives 'Rectory', but Lawton p 580 gives 'Vicarage'. Rectory appears to be correct.

⁶¹¹ J.L.C. adds 'to be desposed of by the minister or overseer for the poor'.

95. MANFIELD⁶¹²J.L.C. 210-11; C.R.O. 308-9
Leeds 88-9

DATA Vicarage. Value: £6 1s 3d; Synodals: 4s; Triennials: 13s 4d; Pension: 10s, paid in Bishop Bridgman's time. It should be £2. *Vide Reg.* AAA or p 27. Families: ; Papists: 121.

PARISH Manfield, about £140 p.a.⁶¹³ Glebe about £60 p.a.; Patron: the Crown. *Anno* 38 Hen 8 the King presented *pleno jure Inst. B.* 1, p 28. The parish is divided into two constableries Manfield and Clow Beck the one, and Cliff the other. 2 Churchwardens.

PATRONAGE Valor: £10. Patron: abbey of St Agatha *Ms. L.* Tyths of Rectory at Dissolution: £7 *Gale App.*, p 82. Dedicated to All Saints *Cat. N* 21. This

church was appropriated in 1335 by Archdeacon of Richmond to monastery of St Agatha near Richmond (who had the patronage before) after the death or cession of the then rector, reserving a portion of 25 marks out of the alterages, and Tyth of lamb and hay and a pension of 40s to Archdeacon. *Reg AAA* out of *Reg. Richm.*⁶¹⁴ In 1347 this church was appropriated to abbey of St Agatha by Archbishop of York reserving to himself 13s 4d p.a., to Chapter 6s 8d and a competent portion out of the fruits to a vicar to be by him moderated *Ms. Eb.*⁶¹⁵ *Anno* 11 Edward 2 Avice Marmyon patron of Manfield, value: 60 *marc*: p.a. *Gale Reg.*, p 67.

SCHOOLS Left by Will. Richardson of London £2 p.a. out of a close in Melsonby to a schoolmaster for teaching four poor Protestant Children. The Master is nominated by Vicar.

CHARITIES Left to poor by Will. Richardson £2 p.a. out of a close at Melsonby. 1s 8d paid out of a close in Barton; donor not known. It has been paid above 80 years. Left by Eliz. Persick and John Cuthbertson £35; interest to poor yearly, £25 of which by E. Persick.⁶¹⁶

CLERGY Henry Lanchester 1674–1721 (m. 1667 St John's, Camb.). Edward Clark, May to August 1721 (m. 1707 Queen's, Ox.): (L.R.O.: ARR 10/8/36, pp 57, 61); see [77] Cleasby. John Johnson 1721–61 (Lambeth M.A.): probably same man is vicar of St Clement, Cambridge 1721–61; vicar of Standish, Lancs. 1722–61; prebendary (9th stall) of Durham 1726–61; vicar of Llansannan, Denbighshire 1746–61. [?Peregrine] Langhorne, curate 1721 (not Ox. or Camb.). [?William] Noble, curate 1722–26.

⁶¹² Torre 1665; Whitaker I, 296; Lawton 580; V.C.H., Y.N.R. I, 189–90.

⁶¹³ J.L.C. gives '£100' erased and '£140' substituted.

⁶¹⁴ Bridgman's Register (C.R.O.: EDA 3/1) copying the Register kept by Archdeacon Wodehouse.

⁶¹⁵ Torre 1665, citing Register Archbishop William de Zouch, f. 71. In his notes Torre states that the second item of 6s 8d is paid to the Dean and Chapter of York. J.L.C. gives only 'Chapter'. C.R.O. gives 'Chap.'.

⁶¹⁶ J.L.C. adds 'Mr Chris. Jackson of London left £6 to the poor and 5s to the minister, *an.* 1667, for fifty odd years, which is now (1717) duly paid by Mr Keald a Goldsmith in Hung. [erford] Market, London.'

96. MARRICK⁶¹⁷

J.L.C. 212–13; C.R.O. 308–9
Leeds 90–1

DATA Not in charge. Families: ; Papists: 00; Towns: 1.⁶¹⁸

PARISH Marrick. Certified: £10 10s 0d viz: £10 paid by Impropiator, Surplice Fees 10s. Impropiator and Patron: Lord Will. Powlett,⁶¹⁹ formerly in the gift of the Priory of Nuns at this place. It is served by a Curate every other Sunday.⁶²⁰ Towns: 1, a large poor parish. One Hamlet besides the town called Bedhirst where the miners live. 2 Church Wardens for the Towns, chosen according Canon, none chosen in the said hamlet.

PATRONAGE Marrig Chapel *Reg. Richm.* Called a Vicarage *Cat. N* 21. Dedicated to St Andrews *Ib.*⁶²¹ This church belonged to the nunnery founded at this place and was valued at Dissolution: £8 2s 6d. *Gale App.* p 85. *Vide Mon. Supra.*⁶²²

SCHOOLS Nil. [in 1717] Certified: *An.* 1722 That a person dying here lately left £160 for endowing a School and £40 for building a Schoolhouse but, this

being not reduced into writing before he died and there being but one witness of his intention, the widow will not abide by it.

CHARITIES Nil.⁶²³

CLERGY Michael Waggett 1677–1722, curate of Marrick and [40] Downholme (no univ. traced). Isaac Babault 1722–?28, curate of Marrick (Whitaker I, 220), (no univ. traced). James Cookson 1723–76, curate of Marrick and Downholme.

⁶¹⁷ Torre 1451–2; Whitaker I, 220; Lawton 580; V.C.H., Y.N.R. I, 98–100.

⁶¹⁸ J.L.C. gives 'Towns: 3 or 4'.

⁶¹⁹ William was the second son of Charles, 6th marquess of Winchester (and later 1st duke of Bolton); he died in 1698.

⁶²⁰ J.L.C. adds 'Curate licensed to Marrick and Downholm, Cath. D. *an.* 1691 *v.* Subs. B.'

⁶²¹ Leeds copy gives 'St Andrews Holborn' for 'St Andrews ib.'

⁶²² See p 143 below. Gale gives the value as £8 2s 8d.

⁶²³ Lawton 580 mentions two charities (of 1655 and of 1699).

97. MARSK⁶²⁴

J.L.C. 212–13; C.R.O. 308–9
Leeds 90–1

DATA Rectory. Value: £12 6s 5½d; Synodals: 1s; Triennials: 10s.⁶²⁵ Families: 72; Papists: 00.

PARISH Marsk. Certified: £71 5s 0d viz: Glebe £12, Tyths about £59, Surplice Fees 5s. Patron: John Hutton Esqr. *Anno* 37 H 8 Patron: Will. Conyers of Marsk Esqr. *Inst.* [B] 1, p 24. In 1603 Tim. Hutton of Marske esqr. presented *ib.* B 2, p 36.

PATRONAGE Marske. Valor: £16. Patron: Mr Conyers *Ms. L.* Called a vicarage. Dedicated to St Cuthbert *Cat.* N 21. This Rectory anciently belonged to the patronage of the Clesebys lords of this town *Ms. Eb.*⁶²⁶

SCHOOLS Here is a Grammar School endowed with £7 p.a.

CHARITIES [No entry]⁶²⁷

CLERGY Henry Stapleton 1694–1748; see [55] Thornton Watlass. Thomas Lawson, curate 1718–?23; deacon (no univ. traced). Robert Lawkland (or Lakeland), curate 1723–?33; priest (no univ. traced): schoolmaster at [74] Barningham 1710–18 or later; vicar of Leake, Over and Nether Silton 1733–43 or later.

⁶²⁴ Torre 1709; Whitaker I, 223; Lawton 580–1; V.C.H., Y.N.R. I, 103–4.

⁶²⁵ Gastrell originally gave '13s 4d' then altered it to '10s 00d'.

⁶²⁶ Torre 1709.

⁶²⁷ Lawton gives a charity of 1655, donated by Thomas Hutchinson.

98. MELSONBY⁶²⁸

J.L.C. 212–13; C.R.O. 310–11
Leeds 92–3

DATA Rectory. Value: £10 2s 1d;⁶²⁹ Synodals: 3s; Triennials: 13s 4d. Families: ; Papists: 14; Towns: 1.

PARISH Melsonby, £130 p.a.⁶³⁰ Here is a good stone house built by Mr Smith the rector (*an.* 1718) with stables and gardens well planted. Patron: University College, Oxford. A small parish, one village with a few Outhouses. In 1428 Sir Bryan Stapylton Patron *vide* Institution *Reg. Bowet* F 30.⁶³¹ 2 Churchwardens chosen according to Canon.

PATRONAGE Melsamby. Valor: 20 Marks. Patron: Mr Digby *Ms. L.* The Manor of this town with the advowson of the church descended from the Fitz Alans of Bedale to the Stapletons of Carleton of which the family of Methams was seized in time of Edward 4 and Henry 7 *Ms. Eb.*⁶³² *Anno* 26 H 8 John Digbye of Kettilby Esqr. Patron *Inst. B.* 1, p 27. In 1608 Sam. Knype of Fairbank in Westmorland Esqr. *B.* 2, p 45. In 1671 Eliz. Spooner of Aikerly in Bishopric of Durham spinster presented *ib.* p 142. *Anno* 11 Edward 2 Bryan Son of Alan Patron Value: £20 p.a. Gale *Reg.* p 65. Trinity Chapel in this parish founded by Allan and Henry Melsamby, val. £4 13s 4d *Ms. Dodsw.*⁶³³ This was a Chantry annexed to the south side of the Chancel which has been long since demolished. Rector's Account: *An.* 1722. The Salary was paid by Abbey of St Agatha. Gale *App.* p 83.

SCHOOLS Nil.

CHARITIES Given to poor by Mr Hansworth rector of this church £25, by his successor £20, by Mrs Spooner £5, out of penance money by order of John, Bishop of Chester £2,⁶³⁴ by Wil. and John Lightfoot £4 each, in all £60. Interest on which distributed yearly.

CLERGY William Smith 1704–35 (m. 1668 University Coll., Ox.): Fellow of his college 1675–1705; rector of Goodmanham, Yorks. 1673–1705; rector of Fretherne, Glos. 1705–35. His brother was vicar of Brignall 1695–1707.

⁶²⁸ Torre 1721; Whitaker I, 217; Lawton 581; V.C.H., Y.N.R. I, 107–9.

⁶²⁹ Torre and Lawton give Value as £10 2s 11d, but 1535 Valor gives it as £10 2s 9d.

⁶³⁰ J.L.C. adds 'as 'tis now let. Valued in Book of rates just before Dissol. of Abbeys little more than £10'.

⁶³¹ Hutton no 319, but both he and Torre give date as 1427.

⁶³² Torre 1721; see also H. E. Chetwynd-Stapleton, *The Stapletons of Yorkshire* (London, 1897), 139–72.

⁶³³ Dodsworth no 10; Page, *Chantry Certifs.*, p 147, no 166 and p 493, no 84.

⁶³⁴ The bishop may be Bridgman, Wilkins or Pearson, but is probably the first-named.

99. MIDDLETON TYAS⁶³⁵

J.L.C. 212–13; C.R.O. 310–11
Leeds 94–5

DATA Vicarage. Value: £15 10s; Synodals: 5s; Triennials: 13s 4d. Families: ; Papists: 2; Towns: 2.

PARISH Middleton Tyas or Tyars. [Valor:] £110 p.a. Patron: The Crown.⁶³⁶ *Vide* presentation in 1628 *Inst. B.* 2, p 91. Towns: Middleton and Moulton where there is a Hall. 3 Churchwardens, 2 for Middleton and 1 for Moulton.

PATRONAGE Midleton. Valor: 40 marks. Patron: Abbey of St Mary, York *Ms. L.* *vide* presentation in 1421 *Reg. Arch. Bowet* F 15.⁶³⁷ Stephen Earl of Brittain

endowed this church with half a carucate of land and gave it to Abbey of St Mary's, York *Ms. Eb.*⁶³⁸

SCHOOLS Nil.

CHARITIES Nil.⁶³⁹

CLERGY William Dobson 1713–17 (?m. 1700–1 Trinity, Ox.). Mordecai Cary May 1717 but not inducted (m. 1705 Trinity, Camb.): in August 1717 vicar of St Catherine Coleman, London; in 1731 bishop of Clonfert. George Bell 1718–31; also rector of [78] Croft 1710–34. George Marsh, curate 1721–24 (not Ox. or Camb.). William Gibson, curate 1725–28 or later: schoolmaster at [23] Staveley 1718.

⁶³⁵ Torre 1661; Whitaker I, 233; Lawton 581; V.C.H., Y.N.R. I, 195–7.

⁶³⁶ J.L.C. gives 'Pat. in the gift of the Great Seal'.

⁶³⁷ Hutton no 281.

⁶³⁸ Torre 1661, citing Magnum Registrum Album, I, 387.

⁶³⁹ Lawton gives 3 charities including 'Thomas Dole' on St Thomas's Day.

100. RICHMOND⁶⁴⁰

J.L.C. 214–15; C.R.O. 310–12
Leeds 94–7

DATA Market and Borough Town. Rectory. Value: £15 5s 7½d; Synodals: 4s; Triennials: 13s 4d. Families: ; Papists: 47; Dissenters' Meeting: Quakers.

PARISH Richmond, about £70 p.a. Certified:⁶⁴¹ £66 os 4d viz: Glebe £2, Tyth of Corn and Hay £30, Tyth of inclosed Grounds £10, Pension from the Crown £4 10s 4d, Left by Mr Catteral £8, Small Tyths £2, Easter Dues £8, Surplice Fees £7. Deductions £5 to Trinity College, Cambridge, 10s. Crown Rent to Sir John Bucknell. Patron: the Crown *vide* presentation in 1554 *Inst. B.* 1, p 44. The pension of £5 p.a. was given to Abbey of St Mary's, York by Peter Capell rector: Dugdale, *Mon.* vol 1, p 401 from whence it is derived to Trinity College, Cambridge. The parish consists only of the town and borough and some few single Houses at a small distance. 4 Church Wardens, 2 chosen by the mayor out of the Common Council and 2 by the rector out of the rest of the inhabitants; they all serve for the whole town.

PATRONAGE Dedicated to St Mary, called a Vicarage *Cat. N* 21. Valor: £20. Patron: Abbey of Saint Mary's York *Ms. L.* This church was given to priory of St Martins in this town which was a cell to Saint Marys *Ms. Eb.* and confirmed to said monastery of Saint Marys *An.* 1147 *vide Mon.*⁶⁴²

William the Conqueror gave to Alan Earl of Brittain his nephew and his heirs for ever all Earl Edwin's lands in Richmondshire (as since called) and he built a castle near his capital mansion of Gilling and named it Richmont – which was then made *Caput Baroniam*. In this castle there was a chapel in which John de Dreux, earl of Richmond having buried Beatrix his wife, daughter to Henry 3d, erected a chantry, where 6 of the canons of Eggleston were to officiate *An.* 1275, Dugdale *Mon.* vol 2 p 106 *vide Mon. sup.* priory of St Martins.⁶⁴³ Abbey of St Agatha and Hospital of St Nicholas near Richmond *vide Mon. supra.*⁶⁴⁴ Chantry of St Anne and St Catherine within this church founded by Richard

Stenall, value: 100s *Ms. Dodsw.*⁶⁴⁵ In 1278 an Instrument of agreement was signed by John de Brittain, earl of Richmond and the Abbot and convent of Eggleston whereby 6 canons of Eggleston were obliged to reside and officiate in the castle of Richmond and in consideration of which they were to enjoy certain lands etc. there given them *vide Cartu. Conventionis Gale Reg.* p 95. Paid by the said Abbey to another chaplain at Richmond 66s 8d *Gale App.* p 92.

SCHOOLS Here is a free Grammar School built by the burgesses in the reign of Queen Elizabeth *An. R.* 9 by Licence from the Queen to them to build and endow and to be governors and nominate the Master, which right of governing the school and nominating the Master is now devestred⁶⁴⁶ upon the Mayor and Aldermen upon the renewal of the Corporation Charter. Salary to Master is £40 p.a. Original Grant is lodged in the Rolls [Office], other books and instruments are in the hands of governors *vide nomination 1696 Pap. Reg. vide New Register.*

[Added in 1723] First Governors were the 4 Bailiffs who were made a body corporate who were enabled to purchase lands not exceeding £40 p.a., all the profits to go to maintenance of Master and possessions of the school and they purchased lands accordingly at that time of that value. By subsequent Letters Patent the Mayor and Aldermen were incorporated as governors of the school. Master is to be chosen within 2 months after the Avoidance. The lands being advanced in value, fines were taken by the governors and a new School built, but *an.* 1718 the Master claiming the fines as belonging to him and to have the leases when expired renewed at full rent, a suit was begun in Chancery but, the Master dying, no final decree was made. A new Master being now chosen and the lands upon the expiration of the leases being now (*an.* 1723) worth £100 p.a. the governors offer to pay the Master £70 p.a. and to apply the fines formerly received and overplus of the money to reimburse the charge of the suit and other expenses upon the School but the Master⁶⁴⁷ is not yet settled.

CHARITIES Here is an Hospital founded by Mrs Bowes in about 1618 for 3 poor widows, 2 of Richmond and 1 of Easby, £10 p.a. charged upon Lowick Farm for their maintenance and repair of the Hospital. The widows are chosen by the Trustees viz: Aldermen, Recorder, Rector and School Master of Richmond. The said Mrs Bowes gave also £40 to be let out to 6 or 8 poor tradesmen *for 3 years* every one of which yearly to give 4 bushels of coals to the widows of the Hospital.⁶⁴⁸

Given to poor by the Crown £12 p.a.; by Richard Thompson in 1572 2s p.a. rent of a rood of land; by Richard Hutchinson 10s p.a.⁶⁴⁹ out of a close by Burley Weend; Edward Maxwell out of a house at Bargate; by Jenkin Greetam 20s p.a. out of land at Marsk; Mr Wain in 1613 15s p.a. out of land in Langton etc; Mrs Eliz. Malton Interest of £5 by 4d a piece to each person. Dr Taylour in 1629 Interest of £15 to be laid out in coals and sold to poor in winter at a penny a peck. Phil. Lord Wharton in 1656 £20 Interest to the same use. Dr Bathurst in 1659 £12 p.a. charged on lands, £8 of which to 2 poor Scholars at Cambridge and £4 to put out a boy apprentice, these to be chosen by Aldermen, Recorder, Rector and Schoolmaster. Mr Norton Interest of £20 to poor tradesmen at

discretion of 4 Aldermen, Executors etc. in 1668. Geo. Pinkney, in 1699, 3 Tenements for 3 poor widows to dwell in and a shop for a Bachelor⁶⁵⁰ or Taylor or Shoemaker rent free and £6 p.a. rent charge for the said widows and 10s p.a. for coals. By Mr Hutchinson vicar of Gilling⁶⁵¹ £20 p.a. viz: £2 p.a. for teaching 2 boys to read and write, £2 p.a. for binding out 2 apprentices, the rest for 4 Widows. Mr Allen £24 p.a.⁶⁵² charged upon land, to be given to some poor tradesman.

101. RICHMOND

J.L.C. 214; C.R.O. 312
Leeds 98

TRINITY CHAPEL

Belonging to the castle,⁶⁵³ the mayor and aldermen claim it as their freehold and repair it, but it is now so ruinous that the Minister dares not officiate in it. He used formerly to read prayers there every Wednesday and Friday but it is now about 10 years since any service was performed in it. Certified. *An.* 1717.

PATRONAGE This chapel belonged to the monastery of St Martins. Dugdale, *Mon.* vol. 1, p 401. *Vide Mon. Supra.*⁶⁵⁴ The Consistory [Court] hath been held in this chapel time out of mind.

CLERGY Thomas Brooke 1706–39 (m. 1687/8 Christ's, Camb.). Thomas (or John) Nicholson, curate 1720–28; see [81] Easby.

⁶⁴⁰ Torre 1473; Whitaker I, 86–93; Lawton 581–2; V.C.H., Y.N.R. I, 29–35.

⁶⁴¹ J.L.C. adds '1705'.

⁶⁴² Torre 1474; see also p 144 below.

⁶⁴³ See p 144 below.

⁶⁴⁴ See p 139 and p 144 below.

⁶⁴⁵ Dodsworth no. 1; Page, *Chantry Certifs.* p 140, no 157 and p 517, no 146.

⁶⁴⁶ J.L.C. reads 'devolved' for 'devestred'.

⁶⁴⁷ Probably error for 'the matter' is not yet settled.

⁶⁴⁸ The phrase 'for 3 years' is added in 1722 and italicised.

⁶⁴⁹ J.L.C. adds '*an.* 1580'.

⁶⁵⁰ J.L.C. reads 'Butcher'; later copying error.

⁶⁵¹ J.L.C. adds '1704'.

⁶⁵² J.L.C. reads '24s.'; the larger sum is a later copying error.

⁶⁵³ J.L.C. adds 'having no dependence upon the parish'.

⁶⁵⁴ See p 144 below.

102. ROMALDKIRK⁶⁵⁵

J.L.C. 214–15; C.R.O. 312–13
Leeds 98–9

DATA Rectory. Value: £58 14s 2d; Synodals: 6s; Triennials: 13s 4d. Families: ; Papists: 20; Towns: 4.

PARISH Romalldkirk, about £300 p.a. Glebe £35 p.a. Patron: Mr Maire a papist. Parish about 15 miles long. Towns [1] Mickleton (which takes in Romalldkirk, Lonton, Holwick, Bowbank, Ringarth, Lunedale, Kelton; [2] Hunderthwaite (Hurey and Northside of Bandersdale); [3] Cotherstone (Briscoe, Nabye

and Southside of Bandersdale); [4] Lartington (Cragg and Deepdale). Churchwardens 5: one for Romaldkirk chosen by the Minister, one for Mickleton and Kelton, 3 for the other 3 Quarters chosen by substantial inhabitants in it. Several Durprons.⁶⁵⁶ Minister finds Wine at Easter for Communion. In 1432 Institution to church of St Romald in Tesedale upon presentment of Sir Wm. FitzHugh *Reg. Bowet* 56.⁶⁵⁷

PATRONAGE Rombaldkirk, dedicated to St Romald *Cat. N* 21. Valor: £100. Patron: Lord Parre *Ms. L.*⁶⁵⁸ The church of St Romald was endowed with one carucate of land and belonged to the patronage of Lords FitzHugh, afterwards Lord Scroope of Bolton *Ms. Eb.*⁶⁵⁹ *An.* 12 Elizabeth Rector presented by virtue of a grant of the next turn from Queen the original patron. *Inst B.* 1, *Pap. B.* p 2.⁶⁶⁰ In 1599 Patron: Lord Burghley *B.* 2, p 30. In 1674 Executors of Francis Appleby of⁶⁶¹ York presented *ib.* p 147. In 1682 J. Duck Esqr. alderman of Durham and Anne his wife presented as true patrons *ib.* 158. *Anno* 11 Edward 2 Hugh son of Henry patron of church of St Rumald. Value: £120 p.a. *Gale Reg.*, p 67. Chantry of St Thomas Apostle within parish church of St Romuald, value: 100s *Ms. Dodsw.*⁶⁶² The original of Mortuaries paid to the clergy in all Richmondshire began in this parish *vide Gale Reg.*, p 101.⁶⁶³ Paid by abbey of Eggleston to a chaplain at Rombaldchirche 66s 8d *Gale App.* p 92.

SCHOOLS Here is a free school founded by John Parkin who died in 1632 and endowed it with £20 p.a. and left the power of choosing a Master⁶⁶⁴ to the Rector and Churchwardens of Romaldkirk, Lartington, Cotherston and Hunderthwaite. School free only to the parish as decreed in 1700 *vide Case Pap. Reg.*⁶⁶⁵ Another School at Lartington was erected by the said John Parkin and Mr Appleby, Lord of the Manor of Lartington free to that township. Mr Parkin left £60 for a Master, Mr Appleby £40 and Mr Hutchinson of Clements Inn in 1693 left £50; with the first £100 is purchased a rent charge of £5 p.a., the £50 is out upon interest. The master is nominated by the Lord of the Manor.

CHARITIES Here is an Almshouse erected and founded by Mr Hutchinson of Clements Inn for 6 poor Men or Women who are to have 40s p.a. each and 5s at Michaelmas for Coals and 10s once in 2 years for Gowns and 40s p.a. for a Warden which place is to be enjoyed by Clerk of the parish if willing to accept it, the poor are to be chosen out of such townships in the parish as he has named, about the age of 60 and such as have lived by labour.

CLERGY Edward Browell 1713–63 (m. 1708 St John's, Camb.; D.D. 1726).

⁶⁵⁵ Torre 1703; Whitaker I, 129; Lawton 582–3; V.C.H., Y.N.R. I, 123–7.

⁶⁵⁶ 'durprons' probably an abbreviation for 'depositions'. This section on the Towns was added in 1723.

⁶⁵⁷ Hutton no 368. Patron is William, 4th Lord Fitzhugh (1425–52).

⁶⁵⁸ William Parr, created Lord Parr of Kendal in 1539, became earl of Essex in 1543, created marquess of Northampton in 1547.

⁶⁵⁹ Torre 1703; Henry, 7th Lord Scrope of Bolton (1506–33) became patron after the death without an heir of George, 7th Lord Fitzhugh in 1513.

⁶⁶⁰ C.R.O.: EDA 1/1, f. 54.

⁶⁶¹ J.L.C. gives 'of Lartington, Yorksh.'.

⁶⁶² Dodsworth no 4; Page, *Chantry Certifs.*, p 143, no 160 and p 492, no 82.

⁶⁶³ Gale, *Register*, pp 101–6; see p 147 below.

⁶⁶⁴ J.L.C. adds 'After the death of his Executors'.

⁶⁶⁵ J.L.C. gives as first item 'Here is a Free School founded by John Parlington. A difference relating to it settled by the Bishop *an.* 1701. *Reg. B.* 3, p 252. Salary £20 p.a. An Hospitall for widows founded by the said J. Parlington *vide R. ib.*'.

103. LEARKIRK⁶⁶⁶

[Laithkirk]

J.L.C. 214-15; C.R.O. 312-13

Leeds 100-1

PARISH Parochial Chapelry. Certified that nothing more belongs to it but £20 p.a., which the Rector is obliged to allow the curate. 2 miles from parish church. Upon a complaint made to Bishop that no curate was provided by rector as used to be, ⁶⁶⁷ an order was made by Bishop in 1671 that the Rector should find a curate and allow him £20 p.a. which order was confirmed by Bp. Strafford in 1701 and a new faculty granted for performance of all Divine offices in this chapel and for burying in the burying place belonging to it and the chapel and chapel yard to be repaired and fenced by the inhabitants. *Reg. B* 3, p 255. ⁶⁶⁸

PATRONAGE Lathkirk, Laith[kirk] alias Westchurch. ⁶⁶⁹

SCHOOLS *Lunedale* Here is a school house lately erected but salary to master and Orders concerning it are not yet settled. *An.* 1722.

CHARITIES [No entry.]

CLERGY John Breakes, curate 1717-27 (no university traced).

⁶⁶⁶ Whitaker I, 135, 142; Lawton 583; V.C.H., Y.N.R. I, 126.

⁶⁶⁷ J.L.C. adds 'for reading prayers, preaching, admin. Sacr. and burying the dead'.

⁶⁶⁸ J.L.C. adds 'This curate to be examined, approved and admitted by the Bishop'.

⁶⁶⁹ J.L.C. adds 'West capella: Mem. Bk., Subs. B. 1709; Exhib. B. 1716'.

104. ROOKBY⁶⁷⁰

[Rokeby]

⁶⁷¹J.L.C. 214-15; C.R.O. 314-15

Leeds 104

DATA Vicarage, discharged. Tenths: 8s 4½d; Synodals: 2s 6d; Triennials: 6s 8d, paid by Vicar; Pension: 5s, paid by farmer of Impropriator. Families: ; Papists: 2.

PARISH Rookby. Certified: £21 10s 0d viz: Glebe £1, all Tyths £20, Easter Offerings and Surplice Fees 10s. Patron: the Crown *vide* presentment in 1614 *Inst. B.* 2, p 57. Only one churchwarden chosen by custom of neighbourhood.

PATRONAGE Dedicated to St Mary *Cat.* N 21. Valor: £6. Patron: abbey of Eggleston *Ms. L.* In 1340 this church was appropriated to abbey of Eggleston by Archdeacon of Richmond and reserved to himself 5s p.a. and ordered that it should be served for the future by one of the canons of the monastery instead of a secular curate. *Reg AAA* out of *Reg. Richmd.* ⁶⁷² This church (which belonged to patronage of Eggleston abbey) was appropriated to that monastery in 1342 by Archbishop of York reserving to himself 2s p.a., to Deacons of the Choir at York 12d p.a. and ordaining that one of the canons should be presented

to the cure of souls and to have the mediety of the rectory house to dwell in and answer the Ordinary in all things *Ms. Eb.*⁶⁷³ *Anno* 11 Edward 2 Brian son of Alan patron, value: £10 p.a. *Gale Reg.* p 65.⁶⁷⁴ In 1436 patron: abbey of Eggleston *vide Reg. Bowet* F 66.⁶⁷⁵

SCHOOLS Nil.

CHARITIES Nil.

CLERGY Ralph Wren 1693–1726 (m. 1670 Trinity Hall, Camb.): was curate at [75] Bowes 1692–94. Thomas Lightfoot acted at Rokeby 1688–1742, but was also vicar of [89] Grinton 1717–42.

⁶⁷⁰ Torre 1673; Whitaker I, 147; Lawton 582; V.C.H., Y.N.R. I, 116–17.

⁶⁷¹ Rokeby is placed after Romaldekirk alphabetically, because its earlier form of spelling was Rookby.

⁶⁷² Bridgman's Register (C.R.O.: EDA 3/1). The reason for Archdeacon Wodehouse's concern that Rokeby church was properly served by one of the White Canons was that the loss of Mortham church in the Scots' raids of 1318 meant that its mother church could no longer offer any supervision, though it continued to be taxed until 1428.

⁶⁷³ Torre 1673, citing Register of Archbishop William de Zouch, f. 66 and Magnum Registrum Album, f. 46. The second phrase is 'to the Deacons of the Choir of the Cathedral Church at York'.

⁶⁷⁴ Brian Fitzalan died in 1306 but the patronage was retained by his wife Maud until her death in 1340 when it was transferred to Eggleston.

⁶⁷⁵ Hutton no 395.

105. SMEATON⁶⁷⁶

J.L.C. 214–15; C.R.O. 314–15
Leeds 105

DATA Rectory. Value: £13 13s 4d; Synodals: 4s; Triennials: 13s 4d. Families: ; Papists: 1; Towns: 3.

PARISH Smeaton, above £80 p.a. Patron: Mr Hall *vide* presentment by Mark Hall of Northallerton Grocer in 1660 *Inst. B.* 2, p 137. In 1622 John Richardson and Richd. Bentley presented and the King presented the same year and both rectors were instituted *Inst. B.* 2, p 73, 90, 93, 100. In 1699 a Caveat entered by Sir Tho. Frankland *vide* Subs. B. Towns 3: Smeaton, Hornby and Appleton (which is in the Diocese of York) or Appleton Wisk where there is a Chapel. 2 Churchwardens, 1 for Smeaton, 1 for Hornby; 1 chosen by the minister, the other by the old churchwarden.

PATRONAGE Smeton magna. Valor: £24. Patron: abbey of St Mary's York *Ms. L. vide* presentment in 1524 *Inst. B.* 1, p 30. In 1430 *Reg. Bowet* p 52.⁶⁷⁷ The church of Smethton Magna was given to abbey of St Mary's York by Hardwyne des Escalliors.⁶⁷⁸ Chapel of Appleton upon Wisk under this rectory, value: £50 p.a., but in Diocese of York.

SCHOOLS Nil.

CHARITIES Nil.

CLERGY John Hall 1699–1732 (?m. 1679–80 Peterhouse, Camb.). George Hall, curate 1725 (?m. 1720 St John's, Camb.).

⁶⁷⁶ Torre 1677; Whitaker I, 247; Lawton 583; V.C.H., Y.N.R. I, 109.

⁶⁷⁷ Hutton no 358.

⁶⁷⁸ Gastrell has omitted reference to source 'Ms. Eb.' ie Torre 1677, citing Magnum Registrum Album, I, 388.

106. STANWICK⁶⁷⁹

J.L.C. 216-17; C.R.O. 314-15

Leeds 106-7

DATA Rectory. Value: £6 13s 4d;⁶⁸⁰ Tenths paid by Impropriator; Synodals and Triennials: oos ood. Towns: 4; Families: ; Papists: 72.⁶⁸¹

PARISH Stanwick alias Staynlocks. Certified: £38 16s od viz: paid by Impropriator £8 {paid out of Stanlaws Estate, Catherick par. £30 (which 'tis feared may be contested)},⁶⁸² Surplice Fees and other uncertain Dues 16s Impropriators: Mr Wharton, Mr Saunderson and Mr Wilkinson. Patron: Mr Wharton who (as Lord of the Manor) claims a right to prove wills at Aldborough in this parish.⁶⁸³ Certified: *An.* 1723 by the Vicar that Mr Wilkinson of this Parish left by will £40 p.a. to be paid out of an estate of £60 p.a., £38 of which to the Vicar and £2 to the Clerk which is now and has been for some time duly paid. This is what is mentioned in the former Certificate of £30 p.a. and contested. Vicar has no House. There are 2 Houses near the Church and no other within a mile. Sir Hugh Smithson's is one and Mr Wilkinson lived in the other now sold. Towns 4: Stanwick, Cadewell, Oldbrough and Lateton for which serve 4 Churchwardens.

PATRONAGE Dedicated to St John Baptist. Patron: Prebendary of Stanwick in church of Rippon *Cat. N* 21. Stanwigh, Valor: £10. Patron: Prebendary of same *Ms. L.* Stanwege called a Chapel *Reg. Richmd.* In 1665 Licence granted to officiate in *Ecclesia sive capella St Johannis infra Parochiam Stanwick vide Exhib. B., an.* 1691.⁶⁸⁴ In 1681 Vicar was instituted to Vicarage of Stanwigge *infra ecclesiam Colleg. de Rippon* void by the death of the late vicar upon presentment of Hum. Wharton of Gilling esqr. true patron *Inst. B.* p 153.⁶⁸⁵ This church formerly belonged to Abbey of St Agatha but murder, fire,⁶⁸⁶ burning and sacrilege having been committed in the church and houses belonging to it they were deprived of all the right they had to this church by Archdeacon of Richmond but afterwards viz: 1228 he restored them to some part of the Tyths belonging to it reserving to himself and successors Advocations *et Ordinatione Ecclesie*. Rector was obliged to pay all dues to Archbishop and Archdeacon and to give one mark p.a. to abbey of St Agatha *vide ordinatio ecclia' de Stanwick*: Dr Hutton's Collect. out of *Reg. of York*, Vol. 1, p 27.⁶⁸⁷ In about 1230 the portion assigned the rector by the former order was with consent of Dean and Chapter of York given by Archdeacon to the Church of Ripon for a Prebend: Dodsw. MS in Bib. Bod. Vol. 25 (B) fol. 3 b.⁶⁸⁸

SCHOOLS Nil.

CHARITIES Left to the poor by And. Stockton, interest out of £50 out of Mr Richard Wawner's estate which has not been paid for more than 20 years past: Certif 1717. Given to poor of Albrough in this parish by Mr Metcalfe £2 p.a.

charged upon Syke Close.⁶⁸⁹ Paid by Mr Leon. Hartley to the said poor 37s p.a.

CLERGY John Nicholson 1681–1722 (m. 1669 Christ’s, Camb.): also vicar of [92] Kirby Wiske 1697–1722. Charles Theobald 1722–46 (no univ. traced), but perhaps son of Michael (m. 1683 St John’s, Camb., later Fellow 1688–98) and of local family; see also [85] Forcett; and schoolmaster at Gilling from 1720. Thomas Lightfoot curate 1701–?17; see also [89] Grinton and [104] Rokeby.

⁶⁷⁹ Torre p 15 (Peculiars), 105; Whitaker I, 205; Lawton 583; V.C.H., Y.N.R. I, 132–4.
⁶⁸⁰ 1535 Valor Eccles. reads ‘£0 13s 4d’ as does Torre 105, but then Torre has altered his figure to ‘£6 13s 4d’. Gastrell most probably copied Bacon *Liber Regis*.
⁶⁸¹ Gastrell first gave papists as 71, then altered to 72 in 1723.
⁶⁸² The phrase placed in { } was added in 1723, but occurs in J.L.C.
⁶⁸³ J.L.C. adds ‘St Johns Stanwick. This parish church was served by a curate without institution till [about 20] some years ago an estate was left to it and then the Minister took Institution’. This entry was written in 1716 so ‘about 20 years ago’ was about 1696, but when the Institution record of 1681 was found Gastrell altered his text to read ‘some years ago’. The estate in Catterick may have been given by a friend or relative of the Ivesons who were vicars there.
⁶⁸⁴ The curate Timothy Iveson exhibited his licence in 1691: Brownbill, *Chetham Soc.*; 73, p 29.
⁶⁸⁵ The vicar John Nicholson was appointed on the death of Mr Cowper. J.L.C. gives correct reference to *Institution Book 2*.
⁶⁸⁶ Gastrell later erases the word ‘fire’.
⁶⁸⁷ Dr Matthew Hutton’s Collection is B.L. Harley MS 6969, citing Rotulus Major Gray f. 239 (now R I 1/1) see *Gray’s Register*, 24–6.
⁶⁸⁸ Oxford, Bodleian Library MS Dodsworth 118.
⁶⁸⁹ The gifts of Stockton and Metcalfe are not in Lawton, p 583. J.L.C. gives ‘Andrew Stockton of Manfield’ and ‘Anthony Metcalfe’.

107. BARTON CUTHBERTS⁶⁹⁰

J.L.C. 216–17
C.R.O. 316–17
Leeds 100–1

DATA Papists: 4; Dissenters: 3 Anabaptists.⁶⁹¹

PARISH Certified: £11 10s 0d viz: Paid by Vicar of Stanwick £10, Easter Reckonings and Surplice Fees £1 10s. 2 miles from mother church. Only half of the town belongs to it and is served by a Curate who preaches there one Sunday morning and at Barton Maryes in the same town the next Sunday morning *vide* Barton Maryes, Gilling parish. Left by John Robinson 20s p.a. for the repair of the chapel charged upon lands there.

PATRONAGE Stapilton. Dedicated to St Peter being ruined was joined to Barton Cuthberts, [Gale] *Cat.* N 21.⁶⁹² The Church or Chapel of St Mary’s being situated in the village of Barton and being in a ruinous condition so that divine offices could not be performed was with the consent of the Incumbent united to the church or chapel of St Cuthberts by Bishop Pearson in which instrument he is styled *ordinarius et legitimus patronus ejusdem ecclesie vide* Pap. Reg.⁶⁹³

SCHOOLS Here is a school house and a garth belonging to it worth about £1 10s p.a. purchased at the charge of the town for a master to teach their children,

who has also the interest on £50 p.a. left by Thomas Smithson for teaching ten poor children.

CHARITIES Left by Thomas Smithson £50, Interest for putting out one of the school boys as an apprentice and 40s p.a. to the poor widows of Barton charged upon lands there; left by John Robinson 20s p.a. to the poor charged upon lands.

CLERGY John Noble, curate or 'minister' 1700–35 (no univ. traced): see also [87] Barton Marys and perhaps at [95] Manfield. George Bell, rector of [78] Croft, officiated there in 1726 when he was accused of being drunk while in the pulpit (W.Y.A.S.: RD/AC/1/2/58).

⁶⁹⁰ Whitaker I, 78–80; Lawton 583–4; V.C.H., Y.N.R. I, 153–5.

⁶⁹¹ J.L.C. adds 'There are 3 Diss. all Anabaptists and in Newton Morrell belonging to Barton 4 Papists. Certificate 1717'. The original return is C.R.O.: EDA 6/6/71 of 1717. The anabaptists are also noted under Gilling in 1723; W.Y.A.S., Leeds: RD/CB/8/8/23.

⁶⁹² J.L.C. adds 'A chapel of ancient foundation' referring to St Cuthbert's at Barton. The entry on Stapleton is added in 1723.

⁶⁹³ Paper Register not traced; Pearson's order was given 1673–86.

108. STARTFORTH⁶⁹⁴

J.L.C. 216–17; C.R.O. 316–17
Leeds 102–3

DATA Vicarage, discharged. Tenths: 8s;⁶⁹⁵ Synodals: 3s; Triennials: 6s 8d paid by Vicar; Pension: 5s paid in Bishop Bridgman's time, but not since *vide* Reg: p 81, 204.⁶⁹⁶ Families: ; Papists: 9; Dissenters' Meeting: Presbyterian.⁶⁹⁷

PARISH Stratforth. Certified: £33 viz: Glebe £12, Tyth of Hay £20, small Tyths 5s. Easter Offerings and Surplice Fees 15s. Patron: Lord Lonsdale. In 1614 Sir Henry Compton of Sussex Patron *Inst. B.* 2, p 5.⁶⁹⁸ In 1675 patron: Robt. Sympton of Eggleston Abbey.⁶⁹⁹ Towns 2 – High and Low Stratforth, Bowron and Northfield, each of which has a Churchwarden. Here are two places called the Abbey and Bridge end. Pension of 2s⁷⁰⁰ paid formerly by Abbey of Eggleston. Gale *App.* p 93 and for Procurations and Synodals 8s 2d *ib.*

PATRONAGE Starforth, Stredford. Valor: £5. Patron: Abbey of Eggleston *Ms. L.* Dedicated to Trinity *Cat. N* 21. This church being in the patronage of Eggleston abbey and the rents thereof before the Scotch War not exceeding £7 p.a. was in 1329 appropriated to that monastery by Archbishop of York reserving to himself 2s p.a. and ordaining that the said abbey should present one of their own canons to take the cure of the souls thereof *Ms. Eb.*⁷⁰¹ Tyths of Rectory at Dissolution, value: 26s 8d Gale *App.* p 92. Paid to a chaplain here for the soul of Richd. Tyndall by Abbey of Eggleston 66s 8d *ib.* In 1430 Patron of Vicarage: Abbey of Eggleston. *Reg. Bowet* p 51.⁷⁰²

SCHOOLS Nil.

CHARITIES Paid to the poor yearly 10s out of Pearson Lands, 10s out of Hullock's Fields and 10s called Danby Dole to Startforth and Bowron.

CLERGY Clement Perchard 1675–1717 (m. 1662 Merton, Ox.). Lancelot Sisson 1717–33 (m. 1702 St John’s, Camb.): previously vicar of Askam, Westmorland 1711–17; see also [77] Cleasby.

⁶⁹⁴ Torre 1669; Whitaker I, 144; Lawton 584; V.C.H., Y.N.R. I, 136–7.
⁶⁹⁵ J.L.C. gives ‘Tenths: 8s 1d’.
⁶⁹⁶ Bridgman’s Register (C.R.O.: EDA 3/1).
⁶⁹⁷ J.L.C. adds ‘where they meet every Sunday and Thursday’.
⁶⁹⁸ Sir Henry Compton lived at Brambletye, East Grinstead, Sussex. J.L.C. gives source as ‘*Inst. B.* 2, p 51’ and adds ‘called Stratforth, p 58’.
⁶⁹⁹ Source given in J.L.C. ‘*Inst. B.* 2, p 148, called then Stratford’.
⁷⁰⁰ Gastrell originally wrote ‘5s’ later altered to ‘2s’.
⁷⁰¹ Torre 1669, citing Register of Archbishop William Melton, f. 452.
⁷⁰² Hutton no 352 ‘at Stratford’.

109. WYCLIFFE⁷⁰³

J.L.C. 218–19; C.R.O. 316–17
Leeds 108–9

DATA Rectory. Value: £14 12s 1d; Synodals: 4s; Triennials: 10s. Families: ; Papists: 18.

PARISH Wycliff, about £90 p.a. Patron: Mr Middleton.⁷⁰⁴ In 1704 Right of Patronage adjudged to Mr Tunstall who in 1707 sold the advowson to Thomas Middleton, and Hugh Hodgson (who pretended to a right also) joined with him in the sale *vide Reg. B.* 4.⁷⁰⁵ The parish consists of 3 ancient Gentlemens Seats or Halls viz: Wycliff, Thorp and Girlington with about 5 or 6 Farmhouses depending upon them. 1 Churchwarden chosen from House to House.

PATRONAGE Valor: 20 Marks. Patron: Mr Wykliff *Ms. L.* In 1550 William Wycliff Esqr. presented *Inst. B.* 1, p 37. The perpetual advowson was sold for £200 *vide Reg. B.* 4.⁷⁰⁶

SCHOOLS Nil.

CHARITIES Nil.

CLERGY Francis Smailes 1707–30 (m. 1696 St John’s, Camb.): also vicar of [76] Brignall 1707–30.

⁷⁰³ Torre 1697; Whitaker I, 197; Lawton 584; V.C.H., Y.N.R. I, 140–2.
⁷⁰⁴ J.L.C. has ‘Mr Tunstall’ then erased and ‘Mr Middleton’ inserted. This refers to Francis Tunstall.
⁷⁰⁵ Register Book 4 (C.R.O.: EDA 2/4) p 58; but see also W.Y.A.S., Leeds: CD/PB 9 of 1704.
⁷⁰⁶ Register Book 4 (C.R.O.: EDA 2/4) p 101.

Additional Material

Bishop Gastrell originally made notes on monasteries from Dugdale or from the clergy returns within the space provided for parish entries. However, he soon found that he was running out of space and also that it was difficult to separate the entries relating solely to the monastery from those entries relating to the parish church, particularly when, as at Coverham, Easby and Richmond, they were adjacent to each other. He then prepared a separate list at the start of each archdeaconry. This list gives the monasteries situated in Yorkshire and serves also to draw attention to those livings held by the abbeys where they had established vicarages; from such churches the bishop might hope to recover a pension.

Another aspect of his concern for parochial rights was his list of chapels within Boroughbridge and in Ripon Liberty. The origin of this list is two-fold: Gastrell had started to make notes about chapels of uncertain allegiance as he made his first compilation; he then found a similar list in Bridgman's Register (which Gale also copied in 1722). This list is a compilation from both sources.

The Extent of Richmondshire and the other entries occur in Bridgman's Register but Gastrell has copied them from Gale, or at least has given the reference to them in Gale. They are included here because Gastrell saw them as throwing light on the early jurisdiction and organisation of the archdeaconry. These texts are given exactly as Gastrell wrote them apart from a few minor adjustments to the punctuation.

- (a) List of Monasteries in Archdeaconry of Richmond.
- (b) List of Chapels in Boroughbridge Deanery and Ripon Liberty.
- (c) Extent of Richmondshire and Original of Mortuaries in Romalldkirk.
- (d) Visitation by Archbishop Neville in Richmond Archdeaconry (1377).

LIST OF MONASTERIES IN THE ARCHDEACONRY OF RICHMOND (Yorkshire Parishes)

MONASTERYES AND OTHER REL. HOUSES

C.R.O. 196

YORKSHIRE

110. ST AGATHA

Ab. St Aug.⁷⁰⁷

near Richmond. This conventuall church was founded by Roald constable of Richmond and severall lands were confirmed to it by Edw 3 *An. R.* 3. The church was consecrated by Bp of Dromore⁷⁰⁸ *an.* 1424. Scit. in Easby par. Val. of Abbey at Dissol. £111 17s 11d *Ms. Eb. and Cott.*⁷⁰⁹ Churches belonging to

⁷⁰⁷ Dugdale II, 649–51; V.C.H., Yorks III, 245–9; V.C.H., Y.N.R. I, 53–9 for Premonstratensian canons.

⁷⁰⁸ Nicholas Warter, Bishop of Dromore 1424–30, suffragan in York.

⁷⁰⁹ Torre 1725; *Ms. Cott.* = B. L. Cotton Cleop. E. iv. 312.



FIGURE 6 Monasteries in Yorkshire mentioned in Richmond archdeaconry.
1: Abbeys and priories 2: Incorrect identity 3: Nunneries 4: Hospitals 5: Colleges.

this mon. in Arch. of Rich.: Easby; Manfield. Founded *an.* 1152 Gale obs. in App. p 263 for canons of premonstr. order *Ib.*

III. ALLERTON MALEVERER PRI⁷¹⁰

Boroughbridge D. Richard Mauleverer founded a priory here and gave to the monks of Major (Mount moushir. *Dugd.*) Mon. in Alverton the church of St Martin in Alverton with all its Lands Tyths etc which confirmed by H.2. The Abbot of major mon. Turen. was the patron of this priory and the prior was admitted by A D of Richmond *Ms. Eb.*⁷¹¹

II2. COVERHAM

Ab. premon.⁷¹²

This Abbey of St Mary was founded by Helew the Daughter and Heir of Ranulph de Glanvil Chief Justice of England *an.* 1 Rich. 1 1190 at Swaynby for

⁷¹⁰ Dugdale I, 599–600; V.C.H., Yorks. III, 387. Cell of Marmoutier, Tours from c. 1110, previously cell of Holy Trinity, York.

⁷¹¹ Torre 1523; see also parish entry (p 45 above).

⁷¹² Dugdale II, 648–9; V.C.H., Yorks. III, 243–5; V.C.H., Y.N.R. I, 215–18.

canons of premonst. order who were afterwards removed to Coverham by Ranulph Son of Rob. Lord of Middleham who *an.* 14 K. John settled on them the church of Coverham and many Lands and tenements. *Ms. Eb.*⁷¹³

Val. at Dissol. £160 18s 03d *Dug. M.* v 2, p 648.

Val. £140 18s 03d *Ms. Cott.*⁷¹⁴

Churches belonging to this Mon. in Arch. of Rich.: Coverham. Sedberwe. Downeham.⁷¹⁵

Founded by Helwisia de Glanvil *an.* 1195 and removed to Coverham *an.* 1213 *Gale* obs. in App. p 264.

[EASBY: see above AGATHA, ST]

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113. EGGLESTON

Ab. premon.⁷¹⁶ or Athelstan's Ab.

In Stratforth par., Richm. D. scituate upon a Little Hill by the river Tees 9 M. north from Richm. now in possession of Ld Lonsdale *an.* 1722.⁷¹⁷ Ded. to St Mary and St John Baptist *Inst. B.* 1, p 20.⁷¹⁸ Churches belonging to this mon. in Archd. of Richm.: Magna Osburne. Stratfford. Arkyndale.⁷¹⁹
13 canons besides 6 who officiated at Richmd Castle *vide Gale Reg.* p 95, 96. Who the founder was is uncertain *Ib.* obs. in App. p 263.

114. ELLERTON

pri. of nuns Cisterc.⁷²⁰

upon Swale near Marrick, Richm. D. *Lel. Itin.* T. 5, p 115⁷²¹, not mentioned in Dugdale. *Vide Gale App.* 245. Charter of foundation in hands of Hen. Drax Esq. owner of the place *Ib.* Paid by Ab. of Eggleston to a chaplain of a chantry at Ellerton for the Souls of the Heirs of Tho. Cleaseby 66s 8d *Gale App.* p 92 *vide Catterick.*

An. 1429 Election of a prioresse confirmed by Archd. of Rich. *Reg. Bowet F* 38.⁷²²

115. FOUNTAINS

[Ab. Cisterc.]⁷²³

3 M. from Rippon and 3 M. from Ripley in the parish of [Ripon]. The present owner of the ground upon which The Abbey stood is Mr Messenger who had

⁷¹³ Torre 1419.

⁷¹⁴ *Ms. Cott.* = B. L. Cotton Cleop. E. iv. 312.

⁷¹⁵ ie, Sedbergh and Downholme.

⁷¹⁶ Dugdale II, 196–7; V.C.H., Yorks. III, 249–51. Founded c. 1190. V.C.H., Y.N.R. I, 113–16.

⁷¹⁷ C.R.O.: EDX 4/10 letter from Lancelot Sisson, vicar of Startforth.

⁷¹⁸ C.R.O., Institution of 1536 at Kirkby Ouseburn.

⁷¹⁹ ie, Great Ouseburn, Startforth, Arkengarthdale.

⁷²⁰ V.C.H., Yorks. III, 160–1; V.C.H., Y.N.R. I, 226–7. Only in Dugdale, V (1846), 745.

⁷²¹ John Leland, *Itinerary through England and Wales* (ed. T. Hearne).

⁷²² Hutton no. 337.

⁷²³ Dugdale I, 733–60; V.C.H., Yorks. III, 134–8.

formerly some ancient records but knows not now what is become of them. *Certif. an.* 1722.⁷²⁴ With the steeple and great part of the walls w[h]ere standing the ruins are very stately.

The originall of this mon. was by 13 monks withdrawing themselves from Bened. mon. of St Maryes York to this place that they might live a more austere life accord. to the Cister. order. This happened *an.* 1132 *Dug. mon.* v 1, p 734 etc.

116. HORNBY

cell to Ab. of St Maryes York val. £20 *Ms. L.*⁷²⁵

117. JOREVALE

Ab. Cister.⁷²⁶

[Jervaulx]

In the parish of East Witton, Cath. D. This Abbey of St. Mary was founded in K. Stephen's time Akar son of Bardolf having given a piece of land in Wandesleydale viz. In Fors and Witton for that purpose. It was at first called the Abbey of Fors then of Wandesleydale then the Abbey of Charity. But 11 years after the first building at Fors viz. *an.* 1156 it was translated to Jorevale in the territory of E. Witton and then from the name of the place and water it was called Jorevale Abbey. Val. at Diss. £234 18s 5d *Ms. Eb.*; *D. M.* v 1, p 869. Peter Boterell gave the church of E. Witton with all his land to this Abbey. *Ib.*⁷²⁷

Churches belonging to this mon. in Archd. of Rich.: Aykscarth. Aynderby. Estwhitton. Westwhitton.

118. KNARESBOROUGH

Pri. Trin.⁷²⁸

Boroughbridge D. Here was a priory of the order of the H. Trinity in K. Johns time to which the chap. of Knaresborough with its appurtenances was given by Rich., E. of Cornwall *vide Dug. Mon.* v 2, p 833.

⁷²⁴ C.R.O.: EDX 4/10 letter from Peter Save, rector of Masham, who states that because Mr Messenger could not read the deeds he gave them away. One recipient was Burton (*Monasticon Eboracense*, p vi).

⁷²⁵ Thoresby manuscript, cited by Stevens, I, 46. The Lancashire Hornby is intended. The Yorkshire Hornby was a possession of York but not a cell.

⁷²⁶ Dugdale I, 869–80. V.C.H., Yorks. III, 138–40. Founded 1150. V.C.H., Y.N.R. I, 280–83.

⁷²⁷ Torre 1573.

⁷²⁸ Dugdale II, 833–4; V.C.H., Yorks. III, 296–300. Founded c. 1252. The grant was of the chapel of St Robert at his hermitage.

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Pri. nuns. Ben.⁷²⁹**119. MARRICK**

or Marrig. In Richmond D. Here was formerly a Priory of nuns of St Andrew of the order of St Benedict. *Ms. Eb.*⁷³⁰ *vide* Charter of Edw. 3 confirming divers grants made to this priory *D. M. v 1*, p 284.⁷³¹

Val. at Diss. £48 18s 2½d *Ms Cott.*⁷³²

No other church but Marrick belonged to it.

This nunnery was founded by Roger de Ask in the reign of H. 2 or K Stephen *Gale* obs. in App. p 263. The church of St Andrew of Marig given to the nunnery by the Founder *vide Dug. Mon. v 1*, p 484.

120. MARTONPri. St Aug.⁷³³

Marton cum Grafton. Boroughbridge D. Marton Priory for Canons of St Aug. was founded by Bertram de Bulemer. The Grant of confirmation by H. 2 sets forth that this House was founded for canons and nuns which last were translated from thence to Molesby *D. Mon. v 2*, p 98.

121. MIDDLEHAMCh. Colleg.⁷³⁴

Decanus. Catherick D. Here was formerly a collegiate church founded by Rich. D. of Gloucester and afterwards confirmed by his Brother Edw. 4. The corporation consisted of a Dean and six chaplains *vide Dug. Mon. v 3*, p 204 *de colleg.*

122. NUNMONCKTONPri. Nuns⁷³⁵

Boroughb. D. A priory of nuns was founded here by Will. de Archas and Ivetta his wife in H. 2d's time. *Ms. Eb.*⁷³⁶

Val. at Diss. £75 12s. 4½d *Ms. Cott.*⁷³⁷

*Visitatio priorat. monialiu. de munckton an. 1424 Reg. Bowet F 22.*⁷³⁸ *Negotium elect. priorisse de nun monckton An. 1376 Reg. Charlton F 29.*⁷³⁹

⁷²⁹ Dugdale I, 484–6; V.C.H., Yorks. III, 117–18; V.C.H., Y.N.R. I, 98–100.

⁷³⁰ Torre 1452.

⁷³¹ Gastrell's error for p 484.

⁷³² *Ms. Cotton* = B. L. Cotton Cleop. E. iv. 312.

⁷³³ Gastrell's error: this house was at Marton-in-the Forest. V.C.H., Yorks. III, 223–6.

⁷³⁴ V.C.H., Yorks. III, 366; V.C.H., Y.N.R. I, 256. College suppressed in 1856.

⁷³⁵ Dugdale I, 476; V.C.H., Yorks. III, 122–3; foundation made earlier than 1147–53.

⁷³⁶ Torre 1459.

⁷³⁷ *Ms. Cotton* = B. L. Cotton Cleop. E. iv. 312.

⁷³⁸ Hutton no. 300, but Gastrell omits no 278; see Thompson, *Y.A.J.* 25 (1920), 209, n 6, which discusses the context of this entry.

⁷³⁹ Hutton no 114, but Gastrell omits nos 130 and 209.

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Knights Temp.⁷⁴⁰

123. RIBSTON

In the parish of Hunsingore. Boroughb. D. Here was a Rel. House founded for a commendary and Knights Templars called in a grant in H. 3rd's time the Brethren of the militia of Solomons Temple when The Town of Hunsingore was given to them by Rob., Lord Ros. *Ms. Eb.*⁷⁴¹

Scituate on the left side [of] the river Nid about 3 M. from Knaresborough and 3 M. from Wetherby. It belongs now to Sir Hen. Goodrick who has a fair charter of priviledges granted to this house [in] *an.* 1 K. John. The Knights Templars took the church of Ribston for their private chappell and erected a church for the vicar at Hunsingore *certif.* by min. of Hunsing. *an.* 1722.⁷⁴²

124. RICHMOND

Pri.⁷⁴³

Here was a priory dedicated to St Martin which was a cell to St Maryes at York to which the church of Richmond was given *Ms. Eb.*⁷⁴⁴ Wymar sewer to E. of Richmond gave to Mon. of St Maryes at York the chapel of St Martin at Richmond. *An.* 1146 Pope Eugenius 3 confirmed the cell of St Martins and 1147 the church of Richmond and chappell in the castle wth all that belonged to them to the said monast. *vide Dug. Mon.* v 1, p 401. Paid to *Anachoritae ex fundatione Wymar Dapifer* by this priory 21s. p a. *Gale App.* p 282. About the year 1100 *Gale* obs in *App.* p 264. Val. of this cell at Diss. £43 16s 08d *Gale Addit.* p 282.

In and about Richmond there were many Relig. Houses and chappels. Besides St Agathas, St Martins, St Nicholas, Trinity Chap.; in castle: chap. of St Edmund. Here mentioned viz. St Anne's chap. upon Catterick bridge, chantry in Brumpton, St Gyles over agst Brumpton mills, St Scurhs in Skeby or Scyrheby, a chantry or (as some sey) only a sacred well: all in Catterick parish. [Also] St Trinian's a little way out of Richmond. The Fryeraye scarce finished at the Diss. of Mon. [is] a stately building, great part still remaining; St James in Bargate; the College; the anachorite in Messe Dieu God's Demain: all within the town of Richmond.

Hospital of St Nicholas near Richmond, as mentioned in Institution upon present. of Q. Mary *An. R.* 1. *Inst. B.* 1, p 42. This Hospitall *an.* 26 H. 6 was granted by K. to Will. Ayscough to re-edify and endow the same as a second founder And to found a chantry in the chap. of the said Hospitall for one

⁷⁴⁰ Dugdale II, 551, 552; V.C.H., Yorks., III, 258, 262. Foundation c. 1217 is discussed in *Y.A.J.* 7 (1882), 431 and n 3; charter of 1 John is given in full from this Ribston source in *Y.A.J.* 8 (1884), 262-3. See Knowles and Hadcock, *Medieval Religious Houses: England* (1971), 294, 306.

⁷⁴¹ Torre 1463.

⁷⁴² C.R.O.: EDX 4/10: letter from Zachary Blake.

⁷⁴³ Dugdale I, 401-4; V.C.H., Yorks. III, 112; V.C.H., Y.N.R. I, 302.

⁷⁴⁴ Torre 1473.

chaplain. *Ms. Eb.*;⁷⁴⁵ *Dug. Mon.* v 2, p 479. Val. at Diss. £10 p a. *Ib.* Val. of Hosp. of St Nich. within the church £10 13s. 00d *Ms. Dodsw.*⁷⁴⁶
 No church belonging to it but pension of 60s allowed by Hosp. to a chaplain to say mass every day Both in the chap. of St Nicholas and in the chap. of St Edmund the King in Richmond founded by Nicholas Kirkeby *Gale App.* p 96. Who the first founder was is not known but refounded by Will Ascough one of the Barons of the Exchequer *an.* 1448. *Gale obs.* in *App.* p 264.

Friers Minor *An.* 1258 Radulfus son of Ranulfus, Lord of Middleham founded a house of friers minor at Richmond, *Gale App.* p 235, near to which west ward there was a nunnery the founder of which is not known. *Ib.* p 254. Here was a Rel. House dedicated to St Anthony *Gale App.* p 254.⁷⁴⁷

125. ST ROBERT NEAR KNARESBOROUGH

This convent for the Minister and brethren of St Roberts juxta Knaresborough was founded . . .⁷⁴⁸

126. WELL *Hospitall*⁷⁴⁹

C.R.O. 200

In Catherick D. *An.* 6 Edw. 3 Sir Ralph de Nevyle, Lord of Middleham obtained a Licence to found an Hosp. at Well and to give to it 12 messuages, 12 cottages, 300 acres of land and 300 acres of meadow in Well and Snape with the Advowson of the church of Well which were held of him as of his Honour of Richmond. The Master to be preferred by the founder and his heirs without the Institution or provision of any other to have 2 priests live with him wearing Black gowns or Blue Brunet with a Black hood which the master also shall wear. 24 poor weak persons to be kept in the same house and put in by the Founder and his heirs. *Ms. Eb.*⁷⁵⁰

Val. of Hosp. at Dissol. £20 17s 11d *Dug. M.* v 2, p 461.

Val. £65 5s 7d *Ms. Dodsw.*⁷⁵¹ Paid to 24/14⁷⁵² lay poor called Bed[es]men residing within the Hosp. £15 18s 6d p. a. for clothing and victuals at Dissol., *Gale append.* p 283. Church of Well belonging to Hosp. Founded *an.** 1142 Ded. to St Mary and St Michael for the maintenance of a master, 2 priests and 24 poor, *Gale obs.* in *App.* p 264. *Vide Well vic. and Hosp. infra.*

* *I believe this should be 1342.*

⁷⁴⁵ Torre 1473; it was the institution of William Bury in 1554 and the reply of Major Norton and William Norton as impropiators at the Visitation of 1662 (York, Borthwick Institute: V. 1662–3) that prompted Thomas Waite to enquire in 1716 whether the Hospital was still an active living: C.R.O. EDA 6/4/38.

⁷⁴⁶ Dodsworth no 2; Dugdale II, 476; V.C.H., Yorks. III, 322.

⁷⁴⁷ Friars Minor: V.C.H., Yorks. III, 273–4; V.C.H., Y.N.R. I, 31–2.

⁷⁴⁸ Dugdale II, 833–4. Incomplete entry because already given above.

⁷⁴⁹ V.C.H., Yorks. III, 333–4; V.C.H., Y.N.R. I, 354–5.

⁷⁵⁰ Torre 1441. Brunet for 'burnet', a fine woollen cloth.

⁷⁵¹ Dodsworth no 14.

⁷⁵² Gale states 14 but Gastrell had already copied 24 from Torre, so put both figures to be on the safe side, though they refer to different dates.

An. 37 H. 8 this Hosp. was dissolved and after 12 Eliz. granted by Q. to one Adams citizen of Lond. of whom it was purchased by Sir Tho. Cecill son to Lord Burghley (E. of Exeter) who had acquired the Lps of Well and Snape by marrying one of the daughters and coheirss of Nevil, Ld Latimer and he afterw. founded an Hospitall here upon a new fod. [foundation] viz. 16 poor people who should receive £1 12s 0d each p.a. and a master was to receive what he and his heirs should think fit, the revenues of the Hosp. being lookt upon as the paternall estate of the Family. Master and poor put in by their plan. The Master's Account *an.* 1723.⁷⁵³

127. WENSLEY

Coll.⁷⁵⁴

Catherick D. Rich. Scrope of Bolton with the Licence of K. Rich. 2 erected this church into a college to consist of a master and chaplains to have a com. seal to whom he gave the Advowson of the Living and the chappels annexed to it they to find one chaplain in chap. of St Annes in castle of Bolton and another at St Oswald's chap. in town of Bolton and he endowed the College with Lands to the value of £150 p. a. *D. Mon.* v 3, p 138 *de colleg.*

CHAPELS AND OTHER JURISDICTIONS

C.R.O. 360

128. BOROUGHBRIDGE DEANERY AND RIPON

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These following are reckoned among the Chappels in B. Bridge Deanry in Reg. Richmond but are not found in the present State of that Deanry under any Denomination. Vizt. Millesthorp;⁷⁵⁵ Thornton upon Swale;⁷⁵⁶ Kirby Usburn (distinct from Usburn Magna and Parva);⁷⁵⁷ Rippesley (different from Ripley);⁷⁵⁸ Topcliffe *vide* Reg. Richmond.⁷⁵⁹ Topclive reckoned among the Churches within Archd. of Richmond *An.* 1254 *vide* *Gale Reg.* p 103.

These Hamlets are in the par[ish] of Ripon but in the Jurisd[icti]on of the Archd[eac]on of Rich[mond], viz: Staveley,⁷⁶⁰ Markenfield,⁷⁶¹ Chap. of

⁷⁵³ Account by Thomas Place: not yet located at Cheshire R. O.

⁷⁵⁴ V.C.H., Y.N.R. I, 279 (originally intended to be located at Bolton).

⁷⁵⁵ This is probably Willesthorp in Moor Monkton parish and Ainsty deanery which had a chapel supported by chantry income: see Bridgman, C.R.O.: EDA 3/1, p 15EE; M W Beresford, *Y.A.J.* 38 (1952-55), 232.

⁷⁵⁶ Thornton-on-Swale E.P.N.S., Y.N.R. 24; now in Brafferton parish.

⁷⁵⁷ See under Little Ouseburn, p 57 above.

⁷⁵⁸ Bridgman: C.R.O.: EDA 3/1, p 15EE reads 'Rippeshire' for the chapels in Ripon Liberty. See also under Ripley, p 58 above.

⁷⁵⁹ Topcliffe has normally been reckoned in the deanery of Bulmer, though its two chapels and the five townships west of the Swale were in the deanery of Boroughbridge (see below n 770-4). The Register of Richmond reference is to Bridgman's Ledger: C.R.O.: EDA 3/1, p 15EE.

⁷⁶⁰ Staveley is Gastrell's error for Swanley [SE 272685] as in Reg. Rich. though it is just possible that (North) Stanley is intended.

⁷⁶¹ Markenfield in township of Markington with Wallerthwaite [SE 295674].

Hoton,⁷⁶² Chap. of Winkesley,⁷⁶³ Chap. of Neddr Studley,⁷⁶⁴ Chap. of Westudley,⁷⁶⁵ Chap. of Aldfeld.⁷⁶⁶

But these other Hamlets in the same parish are exempt from Jurisdiction of Archd. of Rich. Viz: Chap of Pateley brig,⁷⁶⁷ Chap. of Thornton Wood,⁷⁶⁸ Chap. of Monkton.⁷⁶⁹

These Hamlets are in the parish of Topcliff but within the Jurisd[icti]on of Archd[eacon] of Rich[mond], vizt: Rainton and Newby;⁷⁷⁰ Disfurth;⁷⁷¹ Hutton super Moram;⁷⁷² Balderby and Breme;⁷⁷³ Asynguey.⁷⁷⁴ *Vide* Reg. Richmond.

129. EXTENT OF RICHMONDSHIRE

C.R.O. 361
Leeds 130

This shire contains the Deaneries of Richmond and Catterick with the churches of Cundall and Kirby super Moram with the chapel of Marton belonging to it which are in the Deanery of B Bridge. The rest of that Deanry lies out of the limits of Richmondshire and in the West Riding of Yorkshire.

RICHMONDSHIRE: MORTUARIES

130. ORIGINALL OF MORTUARYES IN RICHMONDSHIRE

The inhabitants of Romalldkirk having in ancient times agreed with their rectour that he and his successors should upon the death of every one of them receive a certain portion of the goods as given to the church for the advantage of their souls, the custom soon after prevailed in most of the other churches in Richmondshire which in processe of time came to be this: vizt: that besides one of the best cattell (which they enjoyed before by the custom of the kingdome of Englande) the Minister took another be[a]st and had besides the 9th part of the goods of the deceased where there was a wife and an heir left; and where there was a wife and no heir, or heir and no wife, then a 6th part but after a long course of time some refusing to admit the custom and a controversy arising upon it between Peter of Savoy, Earl of Richmond and his subjects in the Archdeaconry of Richmond and the clergy, after several hearings by persons

⁷⁶² Hutton Conyers, chantry in 1333, extra-parochial by 1725 [SE 323734].
⁷⁶³ Winksley St Oswald valued at £35 in 1707 [SE 253712]; Lawton 547.
⁷⁶⁴ Nether Studley or Studley Roger: chapel founded c. 1515, *Fountains Abbey Lease Book* ed. D. J. H. Michelmores, Y.A.S. Record Series 141 (1981), 154.
⁷⁶⁵ West Studley may be an error for East Studley, ie, Studley Royal or Great Studley, but there is no mention of a chapel there in Lawton. Less certainly it could refer to Sawley [SE 278702], Lawton 545–6.
⁷⁶⁶ Aldfield St Lawrence: old foundation: Lawton 543 [SE 266694].
⁷⁶⁷ Pateley Bridge St Mary: old foundation: Lawton 545 [SE 163655].
⁷⁶⁸ Thornton Wood or Bishop Thornton: Lawton 544 [SE 261643].
⁷⁶⁹ Bishop Monkton: Lawton 544. Prebend of Ripon, founded before 1354; church dedicated to St Mary and St Helen [SE 329660].
⁷⁷⁰ Rainton [SE 370753] and Newby [SE 368750].
⁷⁷¹ Dishforth [SE 383732]; Dishfold in Leeds copy of Gastrell.
⁷⁷² Hutton Moor [SE 346744].
⁷⁷³ Balderby [SE 356787] and The Brooms [SE 367769] or *Brunigker* in 13th century: E.P.N.S., Y.N.R. 218–19. Barderby and Brome in Leeds copy of Gastrell.
⁷⁷⁴ Assenby [SE 395753] or Aysynby in 1539, Aesonbye in 1581; Asynghey in Leeds copy of Gastrell. See E.P.N.S., Y.N.R. 218.

appointed for that purpose by the Pope, *an.* 1254,⁷⁷⁵ This Composition was submitted to by all parties vizt: That for the future the minister⁷⁷⁶ should have no share of utensils such as plows etc. or such things as were made ready for eating or drinking; or of ready money or of gold or silver vessels or ornaments; that he should take but one of the best cattel, that when the deceased had a wife and children, the wife should have one third part of the goods, the children another and of the remaining 3rd part which belonged to the deceased one 4th part should go to the church, w[h]ere there was a wife and no children, or children and no wife, the wife or children should have one half and the church should have a 5th part of the other half, and where the person died without either wife or children, a 6th part of all his goods should go to the church, that is to the Rector, Vicar or Curate of his parish. *Gale Reg.* p 101 etc.

The exactions of the clergy in the archdeaconry of Richmond being complained of with regard to these Mortuaries, they were taken away by Act of Parlt. *an.* 26 Hen. 8 *cap.* 15.

VISITATION IN 1377

131. VISITATION OF ARCHBISHOP

C.R.O. 362

Leeds 131

An. 1377 A[rchbisho]p visited 6 Deanryes in Archd[eaconry] of Richmond viz: Amounderness at Ribchester, Preston, Kirkham, Lethom, St Michael, Cockerham, Lancaster; Lonsdale at Hornby, Tateham, Benteham, Thornton, Kirkby Lonsdale; Kendale at Kirkby (Kendale), Burton, Bethome, Warton; Furnes[s] at Cartmell, Ulverston, Dalton, Aldingham; Copeland at Myllom, Botill, Dene, Brigham; Richmond at *Cap: de Bouse cum Ecclia de Brignall*, Rumbaldkirk, Beryingham, *Ecclia de Forset cum Capellae[sic]*,⁷⁷⁷ Croft, Manfield, Eseby, Richmond, Marsk, Marrick, Melsamby, Langton, Danby, Aynderby, Kirkeby Wisk.

Vide account of Visit[ation], *Reg. Charlton* F 36 etc.⁷⁷⁸

132. PRIVILEGES OF ARCHDEACON OF RICHMOND

C.R.O. 362

Leeds 132

Procuratorium ad comparendum pro Archd. de Richmond in parlamento Dni. Regis.
An. 1377 *Reg. Charlton* F 39.⁷⁷⁹

⁷⁷⁵ This document was copied from Archbishop Gray's Register into the Register of Richmond and from there copied into Bishop Bridgman's Ledger (C.R.O.: EDA 3/1 f. 247. It represents a response to Peter of Savoy's attempt to extend his jurisdiction, as shown in his 1252 claim: *Yorks. Inquisitions* I (Y.A.S. Record Series 12, 1892), 34.

⁷⁷⁶ C.R.O. first read 'clergy', then erased and 'minister' inserted.

⁷⁷⁷ The church should be Gilling not Forcett, while the chapels are probably South Cowton and Eryholm as in grant of 1125-35 (*E.Y.C.* IV, 9).

⁷⁷⁸ Hutton no 122 does not give these details. This led Hamilton Thompson to think that the churches visited were within all three of the eastern deaneries, whereas only Richmond is included and it seems that Archbishop Neville did not visit Catterick and Boroughbridge on this occasion. At later visitations in 1428 and 1442 a smaller number of churches are named (*Y.A.J.* 25 (1920), p 184; *Surtees Soc.* 127, 203-19, 276-80).

⁷⁷⁹ Hutton no 127 gives fuller text.

APPENDICES

These two appendices provide material which rounds off Gastrell’s survey either geographically or judicially. The first appendix concerns the Liberty of Ripon which lay outside the jurisdiction of the bishops of Chester and therefore was not Gastrell’s concern except in so far as the Dean and Chapter of Ripon were patrons of livings at Nidd and South Stainley, and the parish of Stanwick was a former prebend of Ripon. The material in this survey of Ripon draws on original Dean and Chapter material (surveys of 1716 and 1725), and on details of charities and schools submitted to the Charity Commissioners from 1820. No part of it was written by Gastrell, but this material is included to complete the area of study geographically.

The second appendix provides details of the process of visitation during Gastrell’s reign. This shows the stages of enquiry into a variety of misdemeanours, financial, moral and legal. Some part of these concerned Gastrell directly in the preparation of his ‘Notitia’, and he would have used some of the parish visitation returns for his information upon schools and dissenters’ meeting houses. This visitation material is included in order to show the process of ecclesiastical law courts in action and to indicate how effectively Gastrell’s legal officials maintained discipline. No part of it is written by Gastrell but the information would certainly be known to him in greater or lesser measure.

Appendix One

A SURVEY OF RIPON LIBERTY

This is a liberty in the jurisdiction of the Archbishops of York. It includes the collegiate church of Ripon, seven parochial chapels and many townships. The only part which was subject to the bishops of Chester as diocesan and to the archdeacon of Richmond was the townships of Swanley and Markenfield and the chapels of Hutton Conyers, Winksley, Nether Studley, West Studley and Aldfield⁷⁸⁰

133. RIPON

DATA Market and Borough Town. Collegiate church governed by Dean and Chapter. More than 1100 persons in Ripon and in each chapelry in 1690. Papists: 192 in 1735.⁷⁸¹

PARISH Townships 18: viz. 1. Aismunderby with Bondgate, 2. Bishopton, 3. Bridge Hewick, 4. Clotherholme, 5. Copt Hewick, 6. Eavestone, 7. Ingerthorpe, 8. Markington with Wallerthwaite, 9. Newby with Mulwith, 10. Nunwick with Howgate, 11. Ripon, 12. Sharow, 13. Shelding, 14. Stainley with Sleningford, 15. Sutton Grange, 16. Warsill, 17. Westwick, 18. Whitecliffe with Thorp. Constableries 6: viz. 1. Bishopton, 2. Hewick, 3. Ingerthorpe with Wallerthwaite and Markington, 4. Sharow, 5. Sleningford



FIGURE 7

The liberty of Ripon showing the boundaries of the deanery, the chapelries and the constaberies. 1: Sleningford and North Stainley 2: Bishopton 3: Sharow 4: Hewick 5: Thorpe with Whitecliffe 6: Ingerthorpe with Wallerthwaite and Markington.

and North Stainley, 6. Thorpe with Whitecliffe. The Chapter is, since 30 Nov. 1610, composed of a Dean and 7 Prebendaries, the senior of them to be Sub-dean. It was granted an income of £347 p.a. out of Crown lands, mainly confiscated college and chantry lands. That income is now valued at £463 10s in 1715; the fabric fund rents are valued at about £80 in 1715.⁷⁸² In 1725 the income was £485 9s 8d and the outgoings were £458 2s 8d.⁷⁸³ The salary of the dean is £93 6s 8d together with £70 if he is residentiary as Dr Dering is; the sub-dean receives £35 p.a.; each of the six prebendaries receives £23 6s 8d. All share in the dividend from the Common Fund. There are 2 vicars choral: the senior, or precentor, receives £14 p.a., and the other £13 6s 8d.⁷⁸⁴ There are also an organist, 6 singing men, 6 choristers, a chamberlain, a clerk of the works, a learned registrar, a deputy registrar, and a receiver. The Dean acts as Treasurer of the Common Fund.⁷⁸⁵

PATRONAGE Ded. St Mary and St Wilfrid. Patron: The Crown appoints the Dean, and the Archbishop collates to the prebendal stalls. The Dean appoints the vicars choral who act as curates in the chapelries. Chantries: 1. Our Lady [The Lady Loft], founded by Archbishop Greenfield in 1314, val. 112s 4d; 2. Assumption of Our Lady, founded by John Fulford and Robert Kendal, val. 53s 9¼d; 3. Holy Trinity above the choir, founded by Sir William Plumpton, val. 74s 7d; 4. Holy Trinity below the choir, founded by John Sendal, canon of St Peter's York, val. £6 3s; 5. St Thomas the Martyr, founded

by William Cawood and John Dene in 1410, val. £4 5s 0½d; 6. St Andrew, founded by Jeffrey Larder and David Waller, val. £4 12s 1½d; 7. St Wilfrid, patron Sir William Mallory, val. 70s 2¼d; 8. St John the Evangelist (and St John the Baptist), founded by John Sherwood, val. 76s 6¼d; 9. St James the Apostle, founded by William Clint and William Leeds, val. 69s 8d; 10. The Lady Church, founded by John Clint and Robert Durham in 1392, val. £4 1s 8½d; 11. Chantry in the chapel of St John Baptist at Hutton Conyers, founded by Robert Conyers, val. 62s 10¼d; 12. Chantry in the chapel of St Mary at Clothholme, val. 79s 3d. For the chantries at the Hospital of St Mary Magdalen and the Hospital of St John the Baptist see below under Charities.⁷⁸⁶ For later use of 4 chantries see below under Schools. The endowment of the College by James I gave back to Ripon the great tithes, the prebendal lands of the six prebends in Ripon (not Stanwick) valued at £190 6s 5d and the chantry lands of the nine following: St Andrew (£7 12s 4d), St John Baptist (£3 10s 2d), St Mary at Clothholme (£2 15s 4d), St Mary in the Lady Loft (£8 7s), St Mary in Stammergeate (£5 13s 2d), St Thomas (£6 6s 8d), Trinities [below the choir] (£6 13s 4d), Blessed Trinity *supra altarem* (£6 0s 2d), St Wilfrid (£5 15s 0d), obits or lamp lights (£10 9s). There were also the small rents of Monkton and of Thorpe prebends (£6 5s 9½d) and the income from Aismunderby (£28 12s 2d)⁷⁸⁷

SCHOOLS The Free Grammar School, founded by King Philip and Queen Mary by letters patent of 27 June 1555 for the education and instruction of children and young men, to be called the Free Grammar School of Queen Mary and to have ten men as Governors. It was granted the messuages, lands and inheritances in Ripon lately belonging to the chantries of the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary, of St James the Apostle, of St John the Evangelist and of the Blessed Virgin Mary, then of yearly value £16 14s 9d. These lands were in Ripon, Aismunderby with Bondgate, Whitcliffe with Thorp, Studley Roger, Bishopton, Holme, Norton-le-Clay, North Stainley, and Markington with Wallerthwaite. For another school kept in Zacharias Jepson's Hospital, see below.

CHARITIES *Hospital of St Mary Magdalene* in Stammergeate, said to be founded by Archbishop Thurstan in the reign of Henry I for the poor and for the leprous persons of Ripschire. There was here a chantry worth £27 18s 9¼d. (*Ms. Dodsworth*) or £27 3s 5d. (*Val. Eccl.*). The lands in Ripon and Mulwith are about 257 acres and yield a rent charge of £26 18s 6d on 9 leased properties. The hospital enjoys other gifts including that of William Spink who, by his will in 1686, gave £6 p.a. to the sisters and £1 p.a. to the chaplain. The hospital of 6 small apartments was restored in 1674 by Dr Richard Hooke, prebendary of Ripon and Master of the Hospital. The chapel lies on the opposite side of Stammergeate and is an old building. There the chaplain reads prayers and preaches 3 sermons per year. The Master is appointed by the Archbishop of York, by virtue of a charter of 1608, and is always a canon of the church of Ripon. Since 1686 the Master is the Dean, at this time Dr Dering. Payments to the 6 poor sisters of 10s paid twice a year under Spink's will; Chaplain's stipend in 1712: £10.

Hospital of St John Baptist in Bondgate, said to be founded by Thomas Archbishop of York in 1109, refounded in 1203, Val. in King's Book £10 14s 4d, at Dissol. £10 18s 10¾d (*Ms. Dodsw.*) Contains 2 almswomen. Also a chapel a short distance away. Master appointed by Archbishop of York as patron, and after 1686 it has been the Dean. Reserved rents in 1682 on 8 leased properties yielded £15 7s 4d. In 1712 stipend to sisters was £2 15s, £1 to chaplain, 10s to receiver of rents, remainder to Dean in augmentation of his income. Divine service performed regularly every St John's Day and some Sundays. Certif. 1722.

Maison Dieu or the Hospital of St Anne is an ancient asylum for 8 poor women, supposed to have been founded by one of the Nevills *temp.* Ed. 4, rebuilt by Sir Solomon Swale 1654; long under the management and direction of the mayor and corporation of Ripon; William Gibson, by his will of 4 Oct. 1680, devised a copyhold ground of one and a half acres in Bell Furs to the hospital; as a result it was on 9 Feb. 1710 surrendered to the mayor, aldermen and commonalty of the borough of Ripon for the relief and support of the poor widows in the hospital. Each widow now receives £4 9s 6d p.a. A former chapel attached to the hospital is now in ruins.

Zacharias Jepson's Hospital By will of 9 March 1672, as amended by the Commissioners for Charitable Uses, a house in Low Skellgate with schoolroom and dormitory is used for the maintainance of 12 poor boys. The charity pays the usher of the free school £10 p.a. and pays a washerwoman £5 p.a.; and supports one scholar at Cambridge with £20 p.a. for a period of 7 years if any there be.

Roger Bayne's rent charge By will of 16 Dec. 1719 he gave 40s. p.a. out of the Burgage Close and a parcel of ground at Westgate End called Hare Park, to be paid to the Dean of Ripon on the feast of the Circumcision, one half to be paid for a sermon preached in the collegiate church of Ripon on the first Sunday in the year in the afternoon, 12s to go for providing one dozen of penny loaves of wheaten bread to be distributed monthly to 12 of the poorest old men and women of Ripon, and 8s to go for providing candles to light the church during the sermon and to the person distributing the bread.

Ripon Poor's Lands The Bull Close near the North Bridge in Ripon, given by will of 3 May 1637 by Hugh Ripley, with rent of 35s p.a. to give at Christmas 12 pence each to 40 poor people. Three closes of meadow containing 21 acres in Sharow township purchased for £300 of which £200 was a legacy of Lord John Craven by will of 1646 and £50 was the legacy of Hugh Ripley; these closes purchased in 1654 for the benefit of the poor of Ripon. Three closes called the Townend closes of 10 acres in Ripon township, partly given by Mr Underwood at date unknown, partly conveyed by will of Mary Ellis, 7 Jan. 1655, for the use of poor of Ripon. An annual rent of one guinea from land at Littlethorpe, perhaps arising from the will of Thomas Cundall in 1648; income is expended on a schoolmaster's salary, on charity to 10 poor widows at Christmas and Midsummer, and gifts to the needy poor on the Tuesday nearest to 21 December each year.

Bishopton Anne Day's Charity of 3 April 1707 a gift of £50, the interest on which of £5 is given to the poor of the township.

Copt Hewick Theakstone's rent charge of 16s p.a. arising from a house and garden in this township (see also Sawley). Poor's Money of 8s p.a. paid from a legacy of £10 but the donor is unknown.

Markington Sir Solomon Swale's Charity: by his will 3 July 1675 the donor gave 10s to the poor of Wallerthwaite in Markington township arising from the Poor Folk's Close in Burton Leonard (see p 47).

North Stainley with Sleningford A rent charge of 5s p.a. on land in Dishforth called Spring Pasture is distributed to 5 poor widows of the town.

Sharow Poor's Money of £13; when given and by whom is unknown. It yields 3s 4d p.a. in 1715. More in 1720–25.

CLERGY Heneage Dering, dean (resident) 1710–50. Edward Ayrton, precentor 1691–1735 (B.A. 1687 Sidney Sussex, Camb.): also vicar of Nidd, curate of [South] Stainley; probably chaplain of St Mary Magdalene Hospital and curate at Sawley, Skelton and Winksley. William Thompson, vicar choral 1701–15 (B.A. Univ. not traced). John Watson, vicar choral 1716–45 (B.A. 1703 St John's, Camb.): also vicar of Burton Leonard, chaplain of Bondgate Hospital and curate at Bishop Monkton and Bishop Thornton. James Pattison, curate 1724–38 (probably active from 1716): served at Bishop Monkton, Nidd and Stainley.

For dean see J T Fowler, *Memorials of Ripon*, II (Surtees Soc., 78, 1884), pp 271–3, and *Yorkshire Diaries*, II (Surtees Soc., 65, 1875), pp 333–50. For subdean and prebendaries see Fowler, *Memorials of Ripon*, II, pp 284–324.

⁷⁸⁰ Lawton 538–42; Charity Commissioners' Reports, III (1820), 481–91, 498–501, VI (1822), 644, VII (1822), 765–70, 833–42. The information in this paragraph is based on Torre (Peculiars), 1 and on Gastrell, p 146 above. After the suppression of chantries the chapel of Hutton Conyers was not served by a curate and so fell into decay, as did that of Clotherholme. See also T Gowland, 'The Manors and Liberties of Ripon', *Y.A.J.*, 32 (1936), 43–85.

⁷⁸¹ Visitation 1690: Ripon Cath. Ms. 435.3.

⁷⁸² Visitations 1662, 1667, 1690: Ripon Cath. Ms. 435.3. Possessions of Dean and Chapter 1548: *ibid.* Ms. 360.4. Account Book of Dean and Chapter: *ibid.* Ms. 187. Accounts 1724–58: *ibid.* Ms. 188. The rental income shows a steady rise each decade 1610–1780; the Fabric Fund is returned as value £19 in 1662 and as £18 12s 6d in 1690, but by 1714 it had risen to about £80 mainly because of entry fines on leased properties and stayed at or above that level until 1780.

⁷⁸³ Account Book 1714–80: Ripon Cath. Ms. 187. In the period 1714–25 there was usually a small excess of income over expenditure each year of under £20 which was then divided unequally between the dean, subdean and six prebendaries. Unless major repair works were undertaken there was normally an excess of income over expenditure in the Fabric Fund of about £60 which was also similarly shared out among the Dean and Chapter present at the annual Great Chapter.

⁷⁸⁴ Account Book 1714–80: Ripon Cath. Ms. 187. The dean's salary was also augmented by payments for sermons, dividend from excess of rental income and Fabric Fund income over expenditure and a share from vacant or absentee prebends. Before 1718 the two vicars choral were paid a total of £27; both augmented their salaries by preaching sermons in Ripon.

⁷⁸⁵ Visitation returns, 1662, 1667, 1690 in Ripon Cath. Ms. 435.3. Actual payments recorded in Account Book 1714–80, *ibid.* Ms. 187.

⁷⁸⁶ Ms. Dodsworth 92; Stevens, I, 67–8; also Page, *Chantry Certifs.*, 348–70.

⁷⁸⁷ Values in 1667 in Ripon Cath. Ms. 435.3; the same values are given in 1821, *ibid.* Ms. 389 but this list gives earlier values from 1535 and 1548.

134. ALDFIELD⁷⁸⁸

PARISH Chapelry. In 1659 maintained by voluntary subscription of the inhabitants.⁷⁸⁹ In 1716 no maintenance whatsoever.⁷⁹⁰ In 1724 augmented with £200 of Queen Anne's Bounty and £200 from John Aislabie Esq.⁷⁹¹ Townships 3: Aldfield, Studley Roger, Studley Royal.

PATRONAGE Ded. to St Lawrence. Patron: Dean and Chapter of Ripon. Studley Magna was given for a Prebend in the Collegiate Church of Ripon; dissolved in 1548.

SCHOOLS None known.

CHARITIES George Smith by his will 15 August 1640 left tithes of corn, wool and lamb with certain payments in lieu of tithes of hay at Aldfield (except the tithes of Mallerd Grange) which in 1694 yielded £8 to be distributed to the poor of Aldfield. George Teasdale by his will 8 March 1649 left a rent of 12 acres of land and four houses which in

1680 yielded £5 16s to be distributed among the labouring poor in the township of Studley Roger.

⁷⁸⁸ Lawton 543-4.

⁷⁸⁹ Parliamentary Survey XVIII, p 138.

⁷⁹⁰ Ripon Cath. Ms. 260.1.

⁷⁹¹ Ripon Cath. Ms. 260.5; John Aislabie attempted to obtain the patronage from the Dean and Chapter but was unsuccessful, as was his son William in 1743. In 1741 it was stated that Aldfield chapel 'has nothing belonging to it, but Mr Aislabie voluntarily maintains a curate who likewise officiates at the chapel at Studley House when the family is there'. (Ripon Cath. Ms. 262.2). See also S L Ollard and P C Walker (eds.), *Archbishop Herring's Visitation Returns 1743*, III (Y.A.S.R.S., 75, 1929), p 231.

135. BISHOP MONKTON⁷⁹²

PARISH Chapelry. In 1707 the value was given as £27.⁷⁹³ In 1716 the annual value was 15s 4d: issuing from the Chapel yard 3s 4d, a place in the lngs called Mary garth 4s 6d, the gift of John Allison worth £1 2s 6d in a piece of ground which affords 15s to the poor and 7s 6d to the curate.⁷⁹⁴ 1 Township.

PATRONAGE Ded. St Mary and St Helen. Patron: Dean and Chapter of Ripon. The manor of Monkton was given by the Archbishops of York to establish a prebend in the collegiate church of Ripon; dissolved 1548. Here was a chapel founded by William Russell, a hermit, and on 5 December 1354 a letter of request was granted to ask and receive throughout the whole province of York the charitable alms of all faithful and well-disposed people towards the relief of the fabric.⁷⁹⁵

SCHOOLS None known.

CHARITIES Rent charge of 15s. p.a. from 'Poor Folks Close' given by John Allison to be distributed among the poor.

⁷⁹² Lawton 544.

⁷⁹³ This information, given in Lawton, must refer to the income of the former prebend of Ripon; its occupant or his curate also served at Monkton.

⁷⁹⁴ Ripon Cath. Ms. 260.1 and 260.2. In 1741 the income 'is about 30s or 40s p.a. The inhabitants usually contribute somewhat' (ibid. 262.2).

⁷⁹⁵ Torre 20, 101.

136. BISHOP THORNTON⁷⁹⁶

PARISH Chapelry. In 1659 the value was given as £10 and in 1707 as £25.⁷⁹⁷ In 1716 it was 'said to be once £20 but no more than £10 or £15 has been paid of late years'.⁷⁹⁸ 1 Township.

PATRONAGE Ded. to St Mary. Patron: Dean and Chapter of Ripon.

SCHOOLS None known.

CHARITIES Kendal's rent charge of £2 p.a. out of 6 or 7 acres of land in this township and another of 10s p.a. out of a farm called Kettlespring in this township are both to be distributed among the poor widows of Bishop Thornton. The date of these gifts is unknown.⁷⁹⁹

CLERGY Allen Towson 1710-11 (dismissed from post for neglect of duty). Edward Ayrton and Mr Thomson then served the chapelry as curates. Both were vicars choral of Ripon.

⁷⁹⁶ Lawton 544–5.

⁷⁹⁷ Lawton's basis for the later figure may be a vicar of Ripon's stipend.

⁷⁹⁸ Ripon Cath. Ms. 260.1. The origin of the £20 lies in an agreement of the landowners in 1656 to make a levy among themselves (*ibid.* 258.1). In 1741 the value was given as £10 (*ibid.* 262.2) and this sum continued to be paid after the augmentation of the living in 1749 and 1772.

⁷⁹⁹ Probably of late seventeenth century and deducted from the curate's income.

137. PATELEY BRIDGE⁸⁰⁰

PARISH Chapelry. Value in 1707 £26 3s 4d.⁸⁰¹ Value in 1716 £26 3s 4d: curate's income from rents £20 3s 4d, surplice fees about £6.⁸⁰² The curate's house or 'Priest chamber' was assigned in about 1700 by the curate Mr Furnis to one Loftus and then sold to one Clayton a Quaker; the rent charge is 5s p.a. payable at Mayday and Martinmas.⁸⁰³

Townships, 4: High Bishopside, Low Bishopside, Dacre, Bewerley. The curate conducts marriages, christenings and burials and 'is endeavouring to make the place parochial'.⁸⁰⁴

PATRONAGE Ded. to St Mary. Patron: Dean and Chapter of Ripon.

SCHOOLS A school was built at Dacre Banks in 1695 by William Hardcastle, who gave £100 to provide for the salary of the master; the descendants of the founder to be admitted as free scholars. A school was built on The Rakes, the waste of the manor, but when and by whom is not known.

CHARITIES John Lupton by deed 30 January 1720 left the rent of a copyhold house and 12 acres of land in Low Bishopside to be divided among four poor widows in Bishopside. Watson's rent charge of £12 on lands in Bishopside was to be distributed to the poor in four equal payments at Christmas, Easter, Whitsun and Netherdale Feast Day. London's rent charge on two small cottages and garths in Low Bishopside was to be distributed to the poor or else they live in them free of rent.

Dacre and Bewerley A charity for poor widows of Dacre manor and hamlet was the rent of three cattle gates in Dacre Pasture, purchased on 15 April 1715; the donor and origin of the gift is unknown.

CLERGY [Thomas] Furnis (or Turnis), curate c. 1680–1737.

⁸⁰⁰ Lawton 545; Charity Commissioners' Reports, III (1820), 493–4, 498–9; IV (1820), 436–8.

⁸⁰¹ Lawton's figures refer to the rental income from church lands given in 1580.

⁸⁰² Ripon Cath. Ms. 260.1. (The sum of £20 1s 4d is given in Ms. 258). In 1741 the value was unchanged (*ibid.* Ms. 262.2). It arose from an endowment of 1580 by Thomas Beckwith, confirmed in 1651 (*ibid.* Ms. 258).

⁸⁰³ Ripon Cath. Ms. 259 and 258. It was disputed whether Mr Furnis had the right to sell the priest chamber and also whether this rent was included within or additional to the £20 3s 4d.

⁸⁰⁴ Ripon Cath. Ms. 258; letter of 1737, Mr Wood to Dean Dering, quoted in *Yorkshire Diaries* (Surtees Soc. 65, 1875), 465–6, and in L. Smith, *The Story of Ripon Minster* (1914), 234–5.

138. SAWLEY⁸⁰⁵

PARISH Chapelry. Value in 1707 £30.⁸⁰⁶ Value in 1716 £21 viz: rent for Fell-beck land £1, rent for Bowlershaw land £8, payment from £100 settled by Mr Lowther £5 and paid by Mr Norton £3, curate's house and inclosure about £4.⁸⁰⁷

PATRONAGE Ded. St Michael. Patron: Dean and Chapter of Ripon.

SCHOOLS Ralph Lowther gave £100, int. on which was to maintain the curate and to allow him to teach 6 poor children of the township.

CHARITIES Theakstone's dole of 20s paid from a farm at Lowgate and distributed to the poor of this township at Christmas. An ancient rent charge of 20s and another of 5s p.a. were paid as a dole on St Thomas's Day to the poor of this township. Sundry doles, totalling £13 10s p.a., including gifts by Ann Ball and by William Norton, were paid to the poor, but their origin is unknown.⁸⁰⁸

CLERGY William Armat, curate in 1705. Robert Parruther [?or Parnter], curate in 1725 (until 1730 or later).

⁸⁰⁵ Lawton 545-6; Charity Commissioners' Report, VI (1822), 643-4.

⁸⁰⁶ Lawton may have included the payment of £8 to a vicar choral of Ripon.

⁸⁰⁷ Ripon Cath. Ms. 260.1. The rent for the Fellbeck land was disputed by William Norton and was at times withheld; Ralph Lowther's gift is described under Schools; Mr Norton's payment of £3 arose from a gift by Dame Elizabeth Ottway of Chester and Braithwait Ottway of lands at Fellbeck (*ibid.* Ms. 259.2). In 1741 the value was stated to be about £20 (*ibid.* Ms. 262.2).

⁸⁰⁸ Part of this sum arose from a gift in 1705 by Welbury Norton of £9 10s p.a. to Sawley chapelry (*ibid.* Ms. 259.2). It was held in 1716 by William Norton.

139. SKELTON⁸⁰⁹

PARISH Value in 1707 Certif. £27 16s.⁸¹⁰ In 1716 value £7 16s viz: paid by the inhabitants £4 2s 4d, paid by Thomas Yeates for reading prayers on St Thomas's Day 10s, paid by Thomas Yeates for half an acre of land 13s 4d, paid by William Jamson for a house and garth, an orchard and one rood of land £2 10s, chapel garth 6d.⁸¹¹ Townships 2: Skelton, Givendale.

PATRONAGE Ded. St Mary. Patron: Dean and Chapter of Ripon. Givendale was a prebend of Ripon; dissolved in 1548.

SCHOOLS None known.

CHARITIES Gift of int. on £20 by Helen Holliday. 18 penny loaves are distributed to 6 poor widows of this township on the first Sunday of each month.

⁸⁰⁹ Lawton 546; Charity Commissioners' Report, III (1820), 500.

⁸¹⁰ Lawton probably gives the value of the prebend whose occupant appointed a curate. The proposal in 1718 to augment the salary with £200 from Queen Anne's Bounty to meet the benefaction of Mrs Elizabeth Trotter does not appear to have been put into effect.

⁸¹¹ Ripon Cath. Ms. 260.1. In 1741 value given as £7 or £8 p.a. (*ibid.* Ms. 262.2).

140. WINKSLEY⁸¹²

PARISH Value in 1707 Certif. £35.⁸¹³ In 1716 no maintenance except the chapel garth let for 2s p.a.⁸¹⁴ Townships 2: Winksley, Grantley with Skelding.

PATRONAGE Ded. St Oswald. Patron: Dean and Chapter of Ripon.

SCHOOLS A school held in Grantley township, endowed with £6 p.a.

CHARITIES A rent charge of 10s p.a. for poor widows in Winksley township paid from Old Wife's Close; donor and origin unknown.

CLERGY Mr Jackson, curate ?1725-41; in 1740 Mr Jackson 'had been curate for some years but is now scandalous'; his intended replacement was John Wilson.

⁸¹² Lawton 547. Charity Commissioners' Report, III (1820), 496-7, 502.

⁸¹³ Lawton probably refers to the salary of the subdean of Ripon. In 1658 'it had neither minister nor maintenance'.

⁸¹⁴ Ripon Cath. Ms. 260.1. In 1741 the income 'was only 2s p.a., the rent of the chapel garth. By Contribution it lately obtained Queen Anne's Bounty and I suppose has since been augmented by lot' (ibid. Ms. 262.2). The first payment of the Bounty money was on Lady Day 1740. (ibid. Ms. 260.4). See also *Yorkshire Diaries* (as note 804), 468–9.

Appendix Two

VISITATIONS IN RICHMOND 1714–25

In theory the bishop was required to conduct a primary visitation within the first year of his episcopal reign and thereafter at three year intervals (triennials). The archdeacon was supposed to conduct annual visitations in the intervening years. During the eighteenth century this requirement was not scrupulously observed by the clergy, but their officials, usually the commissaries, acted for them by holding the visitations and collecting the appropriate fees from each parish.

Within the archdeaconry of Richmond during the period of Dr William Stratford the conduct of annual visitations can be divided into three main periods corresponding to the tenure of the office of commissary by Thomas Waite (1703–17), by Peregrine Gastrell (1717–21) and by William Stratford (1721–53). Each period is marked by a different approach to the collection of parochial responses: that of Waite is generally a continuation of the practice of his predecessor Dr Cradock, that of Gastrell is an attempt to breathe new vitality into the process, and that of Stratford is a return to the previous practice though modified slightly when Bishop Samuel Peploe held his primary visitation in 1728. There had been two earlier primary visitations: that of Archbishop Sharp in 1707 acting during a vacancy at Chester (*sede vacante*) and that of Bishop Gastrell in 1716. The full process of visitation has been described and commented upon by Dr Addy.⁸¹⁵

The visitation returns are not as informative as those submitted to Archbishop Herring in York diocese in 1743. Therefore no attempt has been made to reproduce any of the returns in full. Instead a list is given of the surviving returns during Gastrell's reign together with the court cases that the delinquents prompted. The faculties issued in the reign are also listed; a few of these could arise from visitation presentments, but the major area of concern was the insertion of galleries and the erection of private pews.

The visitations had been preceded by the circulation of a list of enquiries, which were held at the archdeaconry register office. These visitation articles were intended to provide a revision of this information and a reminder to churchwardens (and clergy) of their duties as 'guardians of the parish'. Thomas Waite had circulated a Book of Articles and the return prepared by the churchwardens or synthesised by the registrar's clerk was a list of answers to the 85 questions. During the decade 1707–16 the churchwardens' returns tended to be standardised and uninformative. After the returns had been assembled the registrar determined which presentments should be dismissed (either through lack of evidence or because the fault had been corrected), which presentments merited the sentence of penance or excommunication and which of a more serious or aggravated nature were to be pursued through the more formal fortnightly ecclesiastical courts.

However, Peregrine Gastrell circulated a new Book of Articles which had to be filled in and returned to the commissary. A serious attempt was made to

ensure that the questions elicited new factual information, but old habits died hard. The books circulated in 1718 survive, but those for 1719-21 do not as they were said to have been sent to Lancaster for Gastrell. In 1722 William Stratford, the archdeacon's nephew, took over as commissary in Richmond and issued a new Book of Articles. A few parishes returned the books with the answers filled in, but the majority kept the book (since it now cost 1s 6d instead of 1s). The churchwardens entered their answers on to a separate sheet as they had been accustomed to do under Thomas Waite, either giving brief answers 'We present nothing' to each specific query or grouping the answers under their 7 subject headings or 'Titles' and replying to these following a standard formula. In 1726 under Bishop Peploe the commissary introduced a printed form on which each answer was expected to be 'We present nothing' unless a presentment was actually written in by the churchwarden, usually to record a moral failing or a non-payment of church rates or lays. Only with Peploe's primary visitation in July 1728 is there fuller information given on parish church, incumbent and people; then in May 1729 there was a further enquiry about clergy income and fees.

In this Appendix the information is given by listing the visitation returns for each parish, by itemising the cases which were pursued in the consistory court and by recording the outcome where faculties, corrections, penances or excommunications are known to have been issued. All the surviving returns for the three eastern deaneries are at W.Y.A.S. Leeds and those for Lonsdale and the other western deaneries are at L.R.O. Preston.

ARTICLES OF ENQUIRY . . . WITHIN THE ARCHDEACONRY OF RICHMOND 1718
issued by Peregrine Gastrell, Commissary of Richmond.

TO the Church and Chapel-wardens, of the Arch-deaconry of Richmond.

I could not without great Concern, observe at my last General-Visitation, the disorderly method of making Presentments, such (as if continued) would render Visitations and Presentments not only contemptible, but useless; and therefore in order to preserve the Reverence due to the one, and make the other as effectual as I can for the suppression of Vice, I think fit to declare to you, that I shall insist upon a strict observation of the 119th Canon in framing your Presentments at home, where you may have time to consider your Duty and your Oath, and make them both advisedly and truly to the discharge of your Consciences, as becomes honest and good Men. For your better Direction I thought it proper to draw up the Articles, whereupon you are to frame your Presentments, in the foregoing manner; it seeming to me to be the most useful and easie to be understood. But if any of you should want fuller Instruction, you may take them to your Minister, and consult him what Persons and things are Presentable, and by his assistance write down over ag[a]inst each particular Article a distinct answer, and presentment of every offender, and offence, without partial respect of Persons; and return the same to me at my next General Visitation. I am perswaded that your Minister will readily advise you how to discharge this part of your Duty, and all others, in such a manner as will tend most to the good of the Church, and the safety of your own Souls, in avoiding the Heinous Sin of Perjury; but if notwithstanding the Endeavours used to prevent it,

you will Irreligiously, and Desperately incur that Guilt, you must not expect to escape the punishment which the Laws inflict upon such Enormous Crimes.

[Added in hand] You are to give Notice to the Curates and Schoolmasters (if any within your parish) to come to the Visitation as the Law directs. The Curates must bring Nominations under the hands of the persons whose right it is to Nominate and a Testimonial of their good life; the Schoolmasters must bring a Nomination as to the other a Certificate of their receiving the Sacrament in some Parish Church within a Year Signed by the Minister and one Churchwarden and a Testimonial of their good life and Conformity to the Church of England.

[Added in hand on flyleaf] To the Rectors Vicars and Curates etc
Reverend Gentlemen

You are required to bring in all the Licences by whome you have married any person from October the first 1716 to the Visitation and with them all those now in your hands (if any) undisposed of that they might be signed etc as shall be thought proper.

ARTICLES OF ENQUIRY . . . WITHIN THE ARCHDEACONRY OF RICHMOND 1722
issued by William Stratford, Commissary of Richmond.

The Church-Wardens, Chapel-Wardens, and Side-Men, are required conscientiously to discharge their Office, by a diligent Enquiry, and faithful Presentment of what they find amiss, duly considering the Obligation of their Oath, and the Danger of Perjury; and that those Sins and Offences, which through their Negligence, and Unfaithfulness, remain Unreformed will lie at their Doors.

And if there be any Enormities apparent in the Parish, or Chapelry, which the Church-Wardens, Chapel-Wardens, and Sidemen carelessly neglect, or willfully refuse to Present, then the Minister, having the chief Care of suppressing Sin and Impiety, may present them.

⁸¹⁵ J Addy, *The Archdeacon and Ecclesiastical Discipline in Yorkshire 1598–1714, Clergy and the Churchwardens* (St Anthony's Hall Publications, no 24: York, 1963).

LIST OF VISITATION PRESENTMENTS SURVIVING FOR EACH PARISH

(Years underlined = Presentments of offences
otherwise nothing presented: '*omnia bene*')
BOROUGHBRIDGE DEANERY

29 July 1715; 3 May 1717; 21 April 1718;
2 May 1722; 11 May 1723; 5 May 1724;
?22 April 1725; 12 May 1726.

Aldborough	(in Diocese of York)						
Boroughbridge		1717;		<u>1722;</u>			1726.
Allerton Mauleverer		1711; 1715; 1717;	1718;		<u>1724;</u>		1726.
Burton Leonard	(in Diocese of York)						
Copgrove		1717;	1718;		<u>1724;</u>		
Cundall		1711;	1717; 1718;				
Farnham		1711;	1717; 1718;				
Goldsborough		1711;	1717; 1718;				
Hunsingore	(in Diocese of York)						
Kirby Hill (Moor)		1711;	1717; 1718;				
Marton-le-Moor	(status in dispute)						
Kirk Hammerton		1711;	1717; 1718;				
Knareborough		1711;	<u>1717;</u> <u>1718;</u>				
Marton-cum-Grafton		1711; 1715;	1717; <u>1718;</u>				
Nidd			1717; <u>1718;</u>	<u>1723;</u>	1724;	1725;	
Nun Monkton		1711;	1717; 1718;		1724;		
Ouseburn, Great		1711;	1717; 1718;				
Ouseburn, Little	(in Diocese of York)						
Ripley			<u>1717;</u> <u>1718;</u>				
Stainley		1711;	<u>1717;</u> <u>1718;</u>		<u>1724;</u>		<u>1726.</u>
Staveley			1717; 1718;		1724;		1726.
Whixley		1711;	1717;	1723;		1725;	

CATTERICK DEANERY

5 May 1714;
6 May 1717; 21 April 1718; 9 May 1723;
30 April 1724; 22 April 1725; 10 May 1726.

Aysgarth	1711; <u>1714;</u>	<u>1718;</u>	<u>1723;</u>		<u>1725;</u>	<u>1726.</u>
Askrigg	1711;	1718;	1723;		<u>1725;</u>	<u>1726.</u>
Hawes	1711;	<u>1717;</u>	<u>1718;</u>			1726.
Bedale	1711;	<u>1718;</u>	<u>1723;</u>	<u>1724;</u>	<u>1725;</u>	<u>1726.</u>
Burneston	1711;	<u>1718;</u>	<u>1723;</u>	1724;	1725;	1726.
Catterick	1711;	<u>1718;</u>	1723;	1724;	<u>1725;</u>	1726.
Bolton-on-Swale	1711;		<u>1723;</u>	1724;		1726.
Hipswell	1711;	<u>1718;</u>	<u>1723;</u>	<u>1724;</u>	1725;	<u>1726.</u>
Hudswell	1711;	1718;	1723;	1724;		
Coverham	1711;	1718;	1723;	1724;	<u>1725;</u>	1726.
Downholme	1711;	<u>1718;</u>	1723;		<u>1725;</u>	1726.
East Witton	1711;	1718;	1723;		1725;	
Fingall	1711;	1718;			1725;	1726.

Hauxwell	1711;	1717;	<u>1718;</u>	1723;		1726.
Hornby	(in Diocese of York)					
Kirkby Fleetham	1711;		<u>1718;</u>		<u>1724;</u>	
Kirklington	1711;	1717;	<u>1718;</u>	1723;	<u>1724;</u>	
Masham	(exempt prebendal peculiar)					
Kirkby Malzeard	(exempt parochial chapelry)					
Middleham	(exempt royal deanery)					
Patrick Brompton	1711;	1717;				
Pickhill	1711;	<u>1717;</u>	<u>1718;</u>	1723;		1726.
Scruton	1711;	<u>1717;</u>	<u>1718;</u>			
Spennithorne	1711;	<u>1717;</u>	<u>1718;</u>			
Tanfield (West)	1711;				1724;	
Thornton Steward	1711;				1724;	1726.
Thornton Watlass	1711;					
Wath	1711;		<u>1718;</u>	1723;	1724;	1726.
Well	1711;		?		1724;	<u>1726.</u>
Wensley	1711;		<u>1718;</u>	<u>1723;</u>	1724;	1726.
Bolton	1711;		<u>1718;</u>	<u>1723;</u>		1725;
Redmire	1711;		<u>1718;</u>	1723;		
West Witton	1711;	1717;	<u>1718;</u>		1724;	1725; 1726.

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6 May 1717; 21 April 1718; 9 May 1723;
29 April 1724; 22 April 1725; 10 May 1726.

Ainderby Steeple		<u>1718;</u>		1724;	1725;	
Arkengarthdale	(exempt ?royal peculiar)					
Barningham	1711;		1723;			
Bowes	1711;		1723;			
Brignall	1711;		1723;			
Cleasby	(in Diocese of York)					
Croft	1711;		<u>1723;</u>	1724;	1725;	
Danby Wiske	1711	<u>1718;</u>	<u>1723;</u>			
Yafforth	1711;	<u>1718;</u>			1725;	1726.
Easby	1711;		1723;			
East Cowton	1711;	1718;	1723;			
Gilling	1711;	<u>1718;</u>	<u>1723;</u>			
Eryholme	1711;		<u>1723;</u>			
Forcett	1711;	<u>1718;</u>				
Hutton Magna	1711;	<u>1718;</u>	1723;			1726.
Barton St Marys	1711;		<u>1723;</u>			
South Cowton	1711;	<u>1718;</u>	1723;		?1725;	
Grinton	1711;	<u>1718;</u>				
Muker	1711;	<u>1717;</u>				1726.
Kirby Ravensworth	1711;		1718;			<u>1726.</u>
Kirby Wiske	1711;	1717;	1718;			
Langton-upon-Swale	1711;	<u>1717;</u>	1718;		<u>1724;</u>	1725;
Manfield	1711;	<u>1717;</u>	1718;			
Marrick	1711;	<u>1717;</u>	1718;			<u>1726.</u>
Marske	1711;	1717;	1718;	<u>1723;</u>	1725;	
Melsonby	1711;	<u>1717;</u>	<u>1718;</u>	1723;		

Middleton Tyas	1711;	<u>1717;</u>	1718;		1726.
Richmond	1711;	<u>1717;</u>	1718;		<u>1726.</u>
Romaldkirk	1711;	<u>1717;</u>		<u>1723;</u>	<u>1726.</u>
Rokeby	1711;	<u>1717;</u>		1724;	<u>1726.</u>
Smeaton Magna	1711;	1717;	1718;	1723;	<u>1726.</u>
Stanwick	1711;	1717;	<u>1718;</u>		<u>1726.</u>
Barton Cuthberts	1711;			1724;	
Startforth	1711;		<u>1718;</u>		
Wycliffe	1711;	1717;	<u>1718;</u>	<u>1724;</u>	1726.

LONSDALE DEANERY This material is housed in Preston and consists of a Subscription Book 1717–25 in which clergy and schoolmasters subscribe,⁸¹⁶ a series of Corrections 1707–24⁸¹⁷ and the Acts of the Consistory Court 1708–29⁸¹⁸ from which the process of visitation can be reconstructed. Visitations were held annually within Lonsdale, but no parish returns seem to have survived for the period of Gastrell's episcopate.

YORK JURISDICTION This material is housed at the Borthwick Institute, York and consists of parochial visitations (Aldborough, Burton Leonard, Cleasby, Hornby, Hunsingore, Little Ouseburn) and peculiar visitations (Masham and its chapels). Two parishes were not visited: Arkengarthdale which was an exempt jurisdiction and Hutton Conyers which was extra-parochial. Visitations and courts were held regularly and a similar range of cases to that in Richmond archdeaconry was presented and pursued. The stubborn cases were referred to the Chancery Court in York. Between 1715 and 1725 there were 10 such cases involving defamation, wills, tithes and pews. The relative immunity of the incumbents meant that both Peter Save at Masham and Luke Coates at Middleham were accused of irregularities in their behaviour: the former of a financial nature at Masham and the latter of conducting illegal marriages at Middleham.

⁸¹⁶ L.R.O.: ARR 10/8.

⁸¹⁷ L.R.O.: ARR 1/1 and ARR 3.

⁸¹⁸ L.R.O.: ARR 12/6–10.

VISITATION PRESENTMENT CASES LISTED BY PARISH AND YEAR

All are W.Y.A.S., Leeds: RD/CB/8

BOROUGHBRIDGE DEANERY

1 Allerton Mauleverer 1724:

Thomas Hudson for non-payment of church lees (8/6/82).

2 Boroughbridge 1722:

Roof of the chapel is out of repair. The rain beats in in several places. The seats in the body of the chapel are much out of repair. William Mann erected a seat some years ago near the door in the east end of the chapel, but whether with Licence is unknown. 16 people presented for non-payment of chapel leys, so Clerk's wages are not yet paid (8/8i/30).

3 Copgrove 1724:

Fornication: Mary Walton with person unknown (8/6/29).

4 Knaresborough 1717:

Seats in the church are ruinous; 2 fornications;
one Quaker Meeting House: Thomas Dodgson Speaker;
one Presbyterian Meeting House: Ralph Hill Minister (8/8a/21).

- 5 Knaresborough 1718:
Fornication: Stephen Brown and Sarah Griseley (8/8b/53).
- 6 Marton-cum-Grafton 1718:
Church needs a hearse-cloth; churchyard is unfenced (8/8b/41).
- 7 Nidd 1718:
4 families are Papists (8/8b/34).
- 8 Nidd 1723:
3 (*sic*) Popish Recusants: Francis Traps Esq., Francis Benson, Robert Grimston, Christopher Wasthall (8/5/53).
- 9 Ripley 1717:
4 cases of fornication, including 1 case of converting his wife to become a Papist (8/8a/15).
- 10 Ripley 1718:
1 case of non-payment of church dues (8/8b/32).
- 11 Stainley 1717:
3 Papists and 1 Quaker (8/8a/14).
- 12 Stainley 1718:
3 families are Papists and one is Quaker [names given] (8/8b/31).
- 13 Stainley 1724:
3 Popish Recusants: Thomas Grimston, Ralph Grimston, Mary Benson; 2 Quakers: Joseph Coates, Francis Burk (8/8i/31).
- 14 Stainley 1726:
3 Popish Recusants, 2 Quakers (8/8g/13).

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- 15 Aysgarth 1714:
Anne Hambleton a bastard child to one Layline Foster;
John Ni [erased] non-payment of Church Layes (8/7).
- 16 Aysgarth 1718:
6 cases of fornication; 1 case of a woman failing to come to be churched after giving birth; Vincent Markenfield of Thoraby allows the Quakers to meet once a year in his yard for speaking and they cause great disorders (8/8b/40).
- 17 Aysgarth 1723:
Some Dissenters, most of them Quakers (8/8h/4).
- 18 Aysgarth 1725:
Fornication: William Johnson of Burton with Jane Matthew, Ellinor Proctor of Carperby with Thomas Fletcher (8/8f/4).
- 19 Askrigg 1725:
John Moor for non-payment of Church lees (8/8f/4).
- 20 Askrigg 1726:
Clandestine marriage at Middleham (8/8i/3).
- 21 Hawes 1717:
Quaker Meeting House to which about 10 persons resort (8/2/48).
- 22 Hawes 1718:
£40 left by Mrs Alice Allen for use of the Minister; some knitting schools and one taught by the curate (8/8b/68).
- 23 Bedale 1718:
Ann Warcup gave £10 to build a gallery; some few Papists who resort to a house in Ascough, no other Dissenters; one noted midwife; one Grammar school and petty schools (8/8b/58).

- 24 Bedale 1723:
John Strother and Elizabeth Robinson upon vehement suspicion of Fornication; no proof that they are married. There are some Papists and one Quaker in the parish. The Quaker has a meeting at his own house in Crakall every 3 weeks. Henry Taylor for non-payment of his Church lees (8/4/30).
- 25 Bedale 1724:
Variety of complaints: 1 adultery, 4 fornication, 1 common drunkard, 2 non-attenders, 1 non-payment of dues to Rector, 2 non-payment of church rates; some Papists and 1 family of Quakers: 3 couples perhaps married but evidence is under suspicion (8/6/24).
- 26 Bedale 1725:
Many complaints: terrier is not complete; fornication and bastardy: 4 couples; simple fornication: 1 male; suspicion of fornication: 2 females; exacerbated adultery: 1 couple; non-payment of church dues to Rector: 2 persons (1 a Quaker); non-payment of Church rates: 1 [name erased]; non-payment of Clerk's wages: 4 [1 name erased]. Rector adds John Johnson, seldom at church, family also absent, his son being brought up a Papist by Lady Stapylton in her household (8/8f/3).
- 27 Bedale 1726:
1 Fornication; 1 Common Swearer; 2 Absenters from church; 1 Non-payment of dues; 12 families of Papists, 1 of Quakers. Late arrival of Book of Visitation Articles (8/8i/1).
- 28 Burneston 1718:
Book of Homilies lost; two couples living as man and wife; some old and infirm people do not attend church. Schoolmaster not licensed (8/8b/57).
- 29 Burneston 1723:
John Carlisle and Anne for cohabiting together as man and wife, she being his first wife's daughter (8/2/51).
- 30 Catterick 1718:
Some Papists; some slow payers of dues; William Ouston the schoolmaster does not bring his pupils to church because he acts as curate at Patrick Brompton (8/8b/67).
- 31 Catterick 1725:
Fornicators: George Manfield with his maid --- Buckton, Ann Ashton with Fortunatus Dent of Caldwell (8/2/26).
- 32 Bolton-on-Swale 1723:
4 persons for non-payment of clerk's dues for terms of 3, 4, 5 and 14 years respectively (8/8d/3).
- 33 Hipswell 1718:
3 people have not paid their church assessments (8/8b/74).
- 34 Hipswell 1723:
Non-payment of marriage dues [then erased: dues paid] (8/8c/1).
- 35 Hipswell 1724:
Neither house nor glebe (8/8e/4).
- 36 Hipswell 1726:
Fornication: Ellinor Spooner and Robert Teal (since dead); George Barson with Mrs Deborah Carter (8/5/38).
- 37 Coverham 1725:
Parish Clerk's Wages unpaid by George Wright of Carleton (8/2/49).
- 38 Downholme 1718:
One family of Papists (8/8b/66).

- 39 Hauxwell 1718:
Elizabeth Dalton has given £50 to the poor; Richard Wynn has made no will.
Fornication: Anthony Alderson of Cockden in Grinton with Margaret Calvert;
John Temple and his wife: antenuptial fornication (8/8b/73).
- 40 Kirkby Fleetham 1718:
Benjamin Caff of Froorgarth refuses to pay the Easter Offering (8/8b/64).
- 41 Kirkby Fleetham 1724:
Mary wife of Henery Atkinson being a Papist (8/8i/25).
- 42 Pickhill 1717:
Non-attender in church: Thomas Lumley of Roxby (8/2/18).
- 43 Pickhill 1718:
One Presbyterian woman and 2 Quakers, one Quaker refuses to pay the Church
rate (8/8b/84).
- 44 Spennithorne 1717:
Adultery: William Lickley of [Wensley], labourer, with Ann Simpson of
Spennithorne (8/2/43).
- 45 Spennithorne 1718:
7 Dissenters; Ann Simpson is excommunicated for fornication (8/8b/78).
- 46 Wath 1718:
Quaker family, 1 Presbyterian woman; wills not proved (8/8b/59).
- 47 Well 1726:
Barbary Bain alias Harrison for fornication and adultery (8/8g/12).
- 48 Wensley 1718:
Church is part fallen down and the steeple is all down but 'having obtained a brief
to enable us to repair them we hope they will be rebuilt in time'; John Forster and
Mary Day for reputed fornication; William Lickley fornication with Anne Wells
alias Simpson of Spennithorne; Papists at Leyburn; 2 Families of Quakers: Meeting
House at George Nickerdikes of Leyburn; churchwardens' office is by turns as
they live in the neighbourhood (8/8b/75).
[The tower bears the date 1719 on the tympanum of the west doorway.]
- 49 Wensley 1723:
'The church is not finished. The bells is not used. We have no curate. No
Dissenters but Quakers and Papists' (8/8d/1).
- 50 Redmire 1718:
1 Quaker (8/8b/85).
- 51 West Witton 1718:
2 families of Quakers (8/8b/76).

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- 52 Ainderby Steeple 1718:
1 Quaker family (8/8b/82).
- 53 Croft 1723:
John Parrott for fornication with Elizabeth Middleton of Middleton Tyas
(8/8i/13).
- 54 Danby Wiske 1718:
1 non-payment of church dues: Frances Arnit (8/8b/80).
- 55 Danby Wiske 1723:
'Our parsonage house is out of repair' (8/8i/20).
- 56 Gilling 1718:
Many Quakers, who attend a meeting house in Richmond. There is a school in
Hartford (8/8b/37).

- 57 Gilling 1723:
 'The Commandments are legible but not very fairly written. We present Anne Fary for having a bastard child'. 3 Families of Quakers and 1 of Anabaptists (8/8i/23).
- 58 Eryholme 1723:
 James Richmond, John Lax and John (?T)urnwith for playing football on Sunday (8/8i/14).
- 59 Forcett 1718:
 1 case of non-payment of Church Easter Dues (8/8b/30).
- 60 Hutton Magna 1718:
 1 case of fornication; many papists; gift to poor (8/8b/36).
- 61 Barton St Marys 1723:
 Anne Jenner for fornication with John Newby. Robert Johnson and Edward Johnson for not paying church dues (8/8i/24).
- 62 South Cowton 1718:
 No vicarage house; 1 Papist servant woman (8/8b/81, of North Cowton).
- 63 Grinton 1718:
 'The Alms basin is detained by Margary Chardor; Mary Hardcastle of Reeth has had a bastard child, Mr Burgess holds a Meeting House in the Presbyterian way; John Chardor is a non-attender'; 6 Quakers for non-payment of church lees (8/8b/65A).
- 64 Muker 1717:
 'Some few Papists and Quakers in our parish' (8/8a/1).
- 65 Kirby Ravensworth 1726:
 John Smith for ante-nuptial fornication with Mary Smith; Chris. Butterfield for not paying Church Leys (8/8i/26).
- 66 Langton-on-Swale 1717:
 'The Sentences are not yet drawn' [on the chancel wall]; 2 cases of ante-nuptial fornication (8/8a/8).
- 67 Langton-on-Swale 1724:
 The parsonage house for being in decay. John Alderson and Mary Wetherilt for withholding the Tyth and the rent of the Parsonage house. Timothy Brown junior for fornication with Anne Lawn. Robert Miles and Mary his wife for absenting themselves wholly from church and resorting to no other place of religious worship (8/4/49).
- 68 Manfield 1717:
 Elizabeth Biers having a bastard child with Hugh Cook, a traveller up and down the country, and has no being [fixed abode] (8/8a/3).
- 69 Marrick 1717:
 2 cases of non-payment of church dues (8/8a/10).
- 70 Marrick 1726:
 Fornication: Joan Robinson and Margaret Marshil [with unknown men]; William Stedall for not paying clerk's dues (8/8g/3).
- 71 Marske 1723:
 Bartholomew Tunstall and Ann his wife for fornication before marriage (8/8c/2).
- 72 Melsonby 1717:
 Cracked bells; one non-payment of church leys (8/8a/4).
- 73 Melsonby 1718:
 Cracked bell (8/8b/54).
 [The 3rd bell is dated 1718 '*Funera deploro, populum voco*'.]

- 74 Middleton Tyas 1717:
2 cases of ante-nuptial fornication; Christopher Tydeman: Papist (8/8a/6).
- 75 Richmond 1717:
Chancel in decay, 'which is promised to be repaired by the Corporation before the next Visitation' (8/2/58).
- 76 Richmond 1726:
Eliz. Nabley, Susanna Colling and Eliz. Oving for having bastard children and refusing to disclose the respective fathers (8/8c/11).
- 77 Romalldkirk 1717:
Sarah Thompson for having a bastard child and concealing the name of its father (8/2/60).
- 78 Romalldkirk 1723:
Fornication: [?Thomas] Bainbridge with Margaret ---, Thomas Bainbridge with Elizabeth Hind; Thomas Bainbridge and Henry Bainbridge for non-payment of church dues (8/5/60).
- 79 Romalldkirk 1726:
John Kellett of Mickleton for pre-nuptial fornication with Ann Mason; Thomas Wrightson the younger of Lartington and Jacob Allison for not paying the church lees (8/8g/2).
- 80 Rokeby 1717:
'We find the Bell burst, but it is taken down and sent away in order to be recast anew. We find Elizabeth Dawson a Papist but know not where she goes to Mass' (8/2/59).
[The single bell carries no inscription or date.]
- 81 Smeaton Magna 1726:
Fornication: John Hall and Elizabeth Matthews now his wife who fled (8/5/40).
- 82 Stanwick 1718:
1 case of bastardy; 1 case of non-payment of church leys in Carleton (8/8b/44).
- 83 Stanwick 1726:
Wingate Bullein or his tenant Thomas Sigsworth for not paying his church leys. Another presentment [erased] (8/8g/4).
- 84 Startforth 1718:
3 Dissenters. Fornication: 'Mary Jefferson knows not the father, he living in another county' (8/8b/45).
- 85 Wycliffe 1724:
Fornication: 'Ann Jamson with Thomas Brayford and she has since fled' (8/6/31).

VISITATION CASES REPRESENTED IN FACULTY APPLICATIONS
(arranged chronologically). All are at W.Y.A.S., Leeds.

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| 1 Croft 1710: | repair and erection of new pews (CD/10). |
| 2 Croft 1711: | enclosure of old open stalls (AF/2/1/28). |
| 3 Hawes 1712: | rebuilding of chapel (AC/1/7/34). |
| 4 Richmond 1715: | erection of gallery (AC/1/4/20). |
| 5 Knaresborough 1715: | erection of a pew (CD/6). |
| 6 Knaresborough 1720: | erection of a pew (AC/1/6/34 and AC/2/22). |
| 7 West Witton 1721: | erection of a pew (AF/2/1/29). |
| 8 Easby 1724: | erection of a pew (AF/2/1/4). |
| 9 Stanwick 1724: | erection of a pew (AF/2/1/5). |

- 10 Askrigg 1726: erection of a pew (AF/2/1/7).
- 11 Bedale 1726: erection of a pew (AF/2/1/12).
- 12 Burneston 1726: erection of a singing gallery (AF/2/1/6).
- 13 Burton-in-Lonsdale 1726: enclosure of the common pews (AF/2/1/27).

See also presentments 4 (Knaresborough 1717) and 2 (Boroughbridge 1722).

VISITATION CASES REPRESENTED IN CAUSE PAPERS

All are at W. Y. A. S., Leeds.

ABSENCE FROM CHURCH

- 1 Bedale 1725: George Benlowes (AC/1/2/48).

See also presentments 25-7 (Bedale 1724-6), 42 (Pickhill 1717), 63 (Grinton 1718) and 67 (Langton-on-Swale 1724).

CLANDESTINE MARRIAGE

- 2 Wensley 1719: held at Middleham (AC/1/1/53).

- 3 Aysgarth 1720: held at Middleham (AC/1/2/20).

- 4 Stanwick 1720: ?held at Ripon (AC/1/2/46).

See also presentments 20 (Askrigg 1726) and 25 (Bedale 1724).

CLERICAL MISBEHAVIOUR

- 5 Easby 1720: defamation of character (AC/1/4/8; AC/6/7).

- 6 Easby 1723: neglect of duties (AC/1/6/25).

- 7 Barton Cuthberts 1726: drunk in pulpit (AC/1/2/58).

[Case 6 referred on appeal to York: case 1725/2].

DEFAMATION AND SLANDER

33 cases occur between 1714 and 1725 in the Cause papers. 5 cases occur in the Ecclesiastical Cause papers at York (Barningham, Burton Leonard, Catterick (2), Well).

DELAPIDATION OF CHURCH FABRIC

- 8 Boroughbridge 1723: failure to pay assessment for repairs (AC/2/9).

See presentment 2 (Boroughbridge 1722).

See also presentments 48-9 (Wensley 1718-23) and 75 (Richmond 1717) and a delapidation at Thornton Steward: York case 1722/3.

DIVORCE

- 9 Parish unknown 1719: (AC/2/24).

FORNICATION

- 10 Thornton Watlass 1718: (AC/1/3/6; AC/1/4/15).

See also presentments 3 (Copgrove), 4-5 (Knaresborough), 9 (Ripley), 15-16, 18 (Aysgarth), 24-7 (Bedale), 28-9 (Burneston), 31 (Catterick), 36 (Hipswell), 44-5 (Spennithorne), 47 (Well), 53 (Croft), 60 (Hutton Magna), 61 (Barton St Mary's), 63 (Grinton), 65 (Kirby Ravensworth), 66-7 (Langton-on-Swale), 70 (Marrick), 71 (Marske), 74 (Middleton Tyas), 77-9 (Romaldkirk), 81 (Smeaton Magna), 84 (Startforth), 85 (Wycliffe).

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- 11 Well 1722: (AC/1/6/23).

MATRIMONY

12 Parish unknown 1715: (AC/1/3/16).

TITHE, NON-PAYMENT OR DISPUTED

13 Thornton Watlass 1714: (AC/2/5).

14 Parish unknown 1715: (AC/2/2) [Hudswell or Burton Leonard].

15 Brignall 1718: (AC/1/4/37; AC/1/6/35).

See also presentment 67 (Langton-on-Swale 1724) and two cases at York: 1720/5 (Kirkby Malzeard) and 1721/1 (Masham). Also at York: Kirkby Malzeard 1721/2 and 1722/1: non-payment of church rate; Masham 1715/5 and 1715/6: non-payment of Easter dues.

WILLS, CASES CONCERNING

16 Askrigg 1715: (AC/6/1).

17 Parish unknown 1716: (AC/6/8).

18 Bedale 1719: (AC/6/32).

19 Askrigg 1720: (AC/6/13).

20 Parish unknown 1720: (AC/1/4/6).

21 Copgrove 1722: (AC/1/4/1).

22 Marske 1723: (AC/1/6/30).

23 Marske 1723: (AC/6/16).

24 Kirkby Wiske 1724: (AC/1/3/18).

See also presentment 39 (Hauxwell 1718) and 46 (Wath 1718), and a case at York: 1718/2 (Kirkby Malzeard).

CONCLUSION

The irregular survival of presentment papers and books means that less than half of the presentments are listed above; the remainder survive in the Comperta Books⁸¹⁹ and the outcome of the minor corrections can be traced in the Penance Books⁸²⁰ and the Excommunications.⁸²¹ The process of the more stubborn or protracted cases can be followed through the Act Books of the Archdeaconry Court.⁸²² It is to these cases that the Cause papers listed above refer.

A parallel process may be followed in Lonsdale deanery, but the presentments⁸²³ refer only to the visitations of 1715, 1716, 1717 and 1725 in North Lancashire; the citations⁸²⁴ refer only to the visitation of 1716, the Comperta Books are missing before 1750; there are only four cases of excommunication⁸²⁵ and none of penance. The Act Books of the Consistory Court at Lancaster do survive,⁸²⁶ dealing with the four western deaneries in the archdeaconry of Richmond, but there are very few cases from the Yorkshire parishes in Lonsdale.

The six cases from those parishes in the direct jurisdiction of York or of its peculiars are recorded at the Dean and Chapter's court at York, and from that court or from the archdeaconry of Richmond a total of ten cases concerning the Yorkshire parishes were taken on appeal.⁸²⁷

⁸¹⁹ W.Y.A.S., Leeds: RD/C/23 (1713–32; 1718–19 missing).

⁸²⁰ W.Y.A.S., Leeds: RD/CB/10/1–2.

⁸²¹ W.Y.A.S., Leeds: RD/CB/9.

⁸²² W.Y.A.S., Leeds: RD/A/33–37.

⁸²³ L.R.O.: ARR 17.

⁸²⁴ L.R.O.: ARR 1/16.

⁸²⁵ L.R.O.: ARR 3.

⁸²⁶ L.R.O.: ARR 12/6–10.

⁸²⁷ York, Borthwick Institute: D/C. CP 1715/5, 1715/6, 1718/2, 1720/4, 1720/5, 1721/1; W J Sheils, *Ecclesiastical Cause Papers at York: Files transmitted on appeal, 1500–1833* (Borthwick Texts and Calendars 9, 1983), 54–8.

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